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KING OF THE MORGANS.

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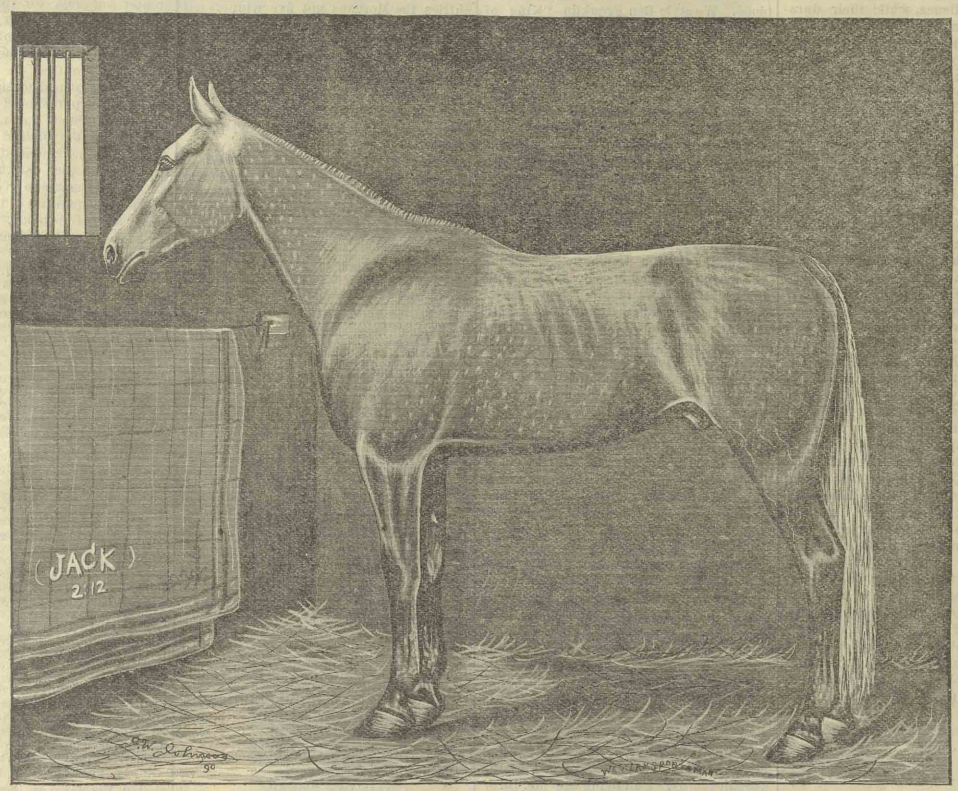

JACK, RECORD 2:12¼.

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One of the greatest, "all round" campaigners that has appeared on the trotting turf the last three years, is the grand grey gelding Jack 2:12¼, by Pilot Medium, dam Carrie Russell, by Magna Charta. Jack affords another strong proof that location and climate has but little bearing on the subject of producing trotters—at least *great* trotters. He is a Michigan production, having been sired, foaled and raised in that State, as was also his dam, and the sire of his dam; and his own sire Pilot Medium, has been kept in Michigan for years, and hence is also practically a native of that State, though bred in Pennsylvania. In breeding Jack is what may reasonably be termed "trotting bred," though he is rich in both pacing and thoroughbred crosses. He is of the Hambletonian-Morgan strain, with the Pilot, Jr., cross through Tackey, the dam of his sire. Pilot Medium is, in many respects, a remarkable sire, having twelve of his get in the 2:30 list, and is only 11 years old. He has had the advantage of but few good mares until the last two or three years, and it is reasonable to suppose that during the next few years, his list of 2:30 performers will be greatly increased. Jack's turf career is too well known to need repeating here. The accompanying cut is very true to life, and when you have seen it, you have seen Jack.

BEN FRANKLIN 753, RECORD 2:29.

The King of the Morgans—A Family That Time Prejudiced, and Obstacles Cannot Blot Out.

In the dim vista of the past, nearly an hundred years ago, away up in the cold northeastern corner of the United States, originated a family of roadster and trotting horses that, in spite of lack of special culture, has survived, grown and improved with each succeeding generation, for well nigh a century—a family that started out with characteristics that made it famous in its infancy, and characteristic to which the relentless wheels of time have only added indelibility and intensity. This family of horses has been known as the "Morgan family" since 1793, and the family characteristics are as marked to-day, as they were before the beginning of the nineteenth century. The Morgans were the first to attract general and wide spread attention as a family of roadsters and trotters in this country. From Justin Morgan in (1793) down to the present time, they have possessed characteristic qualities that have distinguished them from all other breeds of trotters. The get of Justin Morgan themselves possessed qualities of individuality, speed, qualities of durability, that, according to history, distinguished them from all other horses, which not only made them noted, but in great demand throughout the land. Their form was that of beauty and grace, the disposition that of docility and obeidience, while their durability as roadsters was incomprehensible. In J.H . Wallace's American Trotting Register of 1871, we find the following

"Justin Morgan, b h. foaled 1793; got by True Briton; also called "Beautiful Bay," that was advertised at East Hartford, 1791. The advertisement says 'his sire was the imported horse Traveler, owned in New Jersey; his dam Delancy's imp. racer.' Imported Traveler never was in New Jersey, but his son Lloyd's Traveller, 2161, of the Stud Book, was owned there, and was doubtless the horse intended. Delancy imported several mares that ran, but there are no means of determining which one is referred to. The presumption is very plain that True Briton or Beautiful Bay was thoroughbred. The dam of Justin Morgan was represented to be of the "Wildair breed." A grandson of imp. Wildair, bearing his name, stood in that vicinity, 1780, and subsequent years. His pedigree is not given in his advertisement farther than is here indicated. Other authorities say the mare in question was a daughter of the Lindsey Arabian, but she was more probably a granddaughter, as Lindsey Arabian, or Ranger, as then called, was not advertised in Hartford later than 1775. Soon after this period he was taken to Maryland. There is a strong probability that some of the blood of this famous Arabian flows in the veins of the Morgan family. But whether this theory be correct or not, he evidently possessed a large share of good blood, as his progeny so uniformly partook of certain fixed characteristics which were his own. This was the founder of that particular race which, for so many years, were sought for at high prices from all parts of the country, and which made their breeders rich."

From this we must conclude that the Morgans had their origin in "royal blood" and that the get of Justin Morgan surpassed any other horses of their day. This, then, is the starting place of the grand Morgan stallion, whose name heads this article, and whose exact likeness adorns the inside of the front cover of this issue of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN. As a text for a chapter on the Morgans, we selected Ben Franklin, because we regard him, all things considered, the "King of Morgans," the greatest of all of that great family of trotting horses. Some people there are, who do not like to admit that the Morgans are a "family of trotters;" but we can very easily prove by Mr. Wallace's own compilations that the Morgans do constitute a very great family of trotters. Let us take our subject through his paternal line of ancestry and see what the facts really are: Ben Franklin, record 2:29, trial 2:22½ sire of nine in the 2:30 list, and 27 others with race records; by Daniel Lambert, three-year-old record 2:42, sire of 37 in the 2:30 list, and 16 sons that have sired 42 in the 2:30 list, and the dams of twenty in the 2:30 list; he a son of Ethan Allen, record 2:25½, (2:15¼ to pole) sire of seven in the 2:30 list, and 18 of whose sons have about 100 in the 2:30 list, and 25 of whose daughters have produced 16 in the 2:30 list; he a son of Vermont Black Hawk 5, (record 2:42) sire of four in the 2:30 list, and of 14 sons and 2 daughters that produced 2:30 performers; by Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan. This is only one paternal line through the great Morgan structure, and if there is not speed enough in his line to establish a trotting family, pray, where is the "trotting family" to which belongs the great Nelson 2:10¾, the champion trotting stallion of the world? Many, very many of the sensational performers at all periods of the present century, have carried a percentage of Morgan blood. Westmont 2:01¾, (with running mate) the fastest pacer the world has ever seen, was out of a Morgan mare, and H. B. Winship 2:06¼, (with running mate) the fastest trotter to date, was largely Morgan. Ethan Allen was himself the fastest stallion of his day, while Maxey Cobb 2:13¼, who held the stallion record for so many years, had the Morgan cross. Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, gets the Morgan cross through her sire, as does also the speedy Guy 2:10¾, while Jack 2:12¼, gets it through his dam. Hundreds of our fastest and gamest trotters, and thousands of our finest roadsters are rich in the Morgan blood. We style Ben Franklin "King of the Morgans," because we think he is entitled to the appellation. Individually, he is about the most "kingly" trotting stallions we have ever seen, being exactly 16 hands high, of the richest possible color, "finished just like a Morgan every way," only with a longer, finer neck, a finer ear, and handsomer, more intelligent head than we ever saw on any other Morgan stallion. His every move is that of grace, while a super-equine intelligence is manifested in every feature of head and eye. On the dam's side, probably no Morgan stallion is better bred, his first dam, (the dam of Adison Lambert 2:27) being by Adison, a producing son of Vermont Black Hawk 5, (sire of the great Daniel Lambert) and his second dam by Sir Charles, son of Duroc, by Imported Diamond; 3d dam by Pluto, son of Imported Messenger. He is the greatest sire of colt winners in the North; the greatest sire of his age that was ever bred, and got his trotters in New England, and during the past two years he has not only had more of his colts take records than any other Morgan stallion ever has in the same length of time, *but more than any other* New England bred stallion *of any breed ever has!* The following exhibit not only shows the greatness of the Morgan family in general, but it shows most conclusively that Ben Franklin is the most prepotent Morgan stallion ever bred:

The Vermont Breeders' Association is one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the North. It has been in existence some six years and has given colt stakes every season during that time. Mr. W. H. Bliss, of Middlebury, Vt., has taken the trouble to carefully compile tables of the winners of these several stakes, and the results show that up to the present time by far the greater number of winners has been furnished by the Morgan family. Following are Mr. Bliss' comments, together with the tables:

"MORGAN AND MESSENGER—RESULTS.

"Taking the established division into families by direct male line, it appears that, in the orginal entries eighteen Morgan sires, all of which, except Daniel Lambert himself and DeLong's Ethan Allen, traced in male line to Daniel Lambert, were represented by thirty-five entries; thirty-four Messenger sires were represented by fifty-seven of their get, and four other entries, one each by Blackwood, Rex Patchen, Smith's Columbus and Scioto, made up the ninety-six original entries to the above six colt races. The Morgan sires were Aristos, Ben Franklin, Gillig, John Porter, Cobden, Morgan Ethan, (Vt.), Aristos, Gen. Warren, Young Ethan, Daniel Lambert, DeLong's Ethan Allen, Lambertus, Whang Hi, Ward's Lambert, Goldmine, Motion, Star Ethan and Clay Franklin.

"The Messenger sires were Albany Walkill, Bismuth, Victor Wilkes, Nero, Hadden, Melchoir, Matterhorn, Garthwait, Wilkes Spirit, Pamlico, Valley Chief, Lyndale, Alcander, Westmont (Vt.), Volunteer Boy (Vt.), Volunteer, Ashmont, Nutmont, Mambrino King, Ned Wilkes, King, Almont Star, Alcyone, Sir Clay, Alcantara, Auctioneer, Happy Medium, Mansfield, Sir Walkill, Abdallah Wilkes, Hamilton, Winooski, Roland and Princeps.

"On coming to the wire it was found that of the eighteen Morgan sires eight remained, represented by fourteen starters; and of the thirty-four Messenger sires, thirteen remained, represented by twenty starters. The eight Morgans were Aristos, Ben Franklin, Gillig, Morgan Ethan, Motion, Clay Franklin, King Aristos and Star Ethan; and the thirteen Messengers were . Alcyone, Victor Wilkes, Hadden, Melchoir, Matterhorn, Abdallah Wilkes, King, Nero, Alcander, Mambrino King, Almont Star, Westmont and Auctioneer.

"After the races were trotted it was found that five of the fourteen Morgan starters had won their races, and one of the twenty Messenger starters had won his race. Eleven of the fourteen Morgan starters took part of the money, and thirteen of the twenty Messenger starters took part of the money. By the original entries the Morgans got five winners out of thirty-five entries, or one in seven; the Messengers got one winner out of fifty-seven, or one in fifty-seven. By sires originally represented, eighteen Morgan sires showed five winners, a ratio of one to 3. 3-5: and thirty-four Messenger sires showed one winner, a ratio of one to thirty-four.

"Table No. 1—Showing the number of each sire's get that started in the colt races at this meeting, the number taking any share of the stakes, and the number of winners:

SIRE.	Starters.	Sharers.	Winners.
Ben Franklin	9	7	1
Aristos	1	1	1
Motion	1	1	1
Gillig	3	2	1
Victor Wilkes	5	4	0
Matterhorn	2	1	0
Alcyone	2	1	0
Abdallah Wilkes	2	1	0
Westmont	1	1	0
Melchoir	1	1	0
Nero	1	1	0
Mambrino King	2	1	0
Hadden	1	0	0
Morgan Ethan	1	0	0
Scioto	1	0	0
King	1	0	0
Clay Franklin	1	0	0
Star Ethan	1	0	0
Almont Star	1	0	0
Auctioneer	1	0	0

"No. 2—Colt races. Aggregate success in the entire six meetings of all sires that have got a winner.

SIRE.	Starters.	Sharers.	Winners.
Ben Franklin	47	37	16
Aristos	11	9	3
Victor Wilkes	7	6	2
Addison Lambert	6	4	2
Almont Star	6	3	1
Deucalion	3	3	1
Gillig	3	2	1
Triceps	2	2	1
Lambertus	2	2	1
Daniel Lambert	2	2	1
Westmont	2	2	1
Motion	2	1	1

"No. 3—Colt races. Best records, six meetings.

YEARLINGS—HALF MILE.

1887—Bessie M. by Daniel Lambert.....1:49¼
1888—Prince Myatt by Ben Franklin.....1:41¼
1890—Tamerline by Aristos.....1:33½

MILE.

1889—Contestor Wilkes by Victor Wilkes.....2:13¼

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—HALF MILE.

1885—Goldmine by Aristos.....1:32
1886—Ethol (Nimbus) by Ben Franklin.....1:30
1887—Rare Ben by Ben Franklin.....1:21½

MILE.

1888—Bell Girl by Ben Franklin.....3:00
1889—Altemont by Almont Star.....2:54
1890—Sue Gillig by Gillig.....2:44½

STALLIONS ONLY.

1888—Peerless Ben by Ben Franklin.....2:59¼
1889—West Point by Westmont.....3:10¾
1890—Contestor Wilkes by Victor Wilkes.....2:54¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

1885—Bismarck by Ben Franklin.....2:47
1886—Urda by Ben Franklin.....2:30
1887—Ethan S. by Henry S.....2:50¾
1888—Gillig by Aristos.....2:37¼
1890—Hulda B. by Ben Franklin.....2:37¼
1890—Surprise Franklin by Ben Franklin.....2:39½

STALLIONS ONLY.

1888—Claremont by Lambertus.....2:37¼
1889—Peerless Ben by Ben Franklin.....2:42¾

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

1885—H. T. C. by Ben Franklin.....2:39½
1886—Addison Jr. by Addison Lambert.....2:41¾
1887—Emma B. by Highland Grey.....2:39½
1888—Dynamite by Ben Franklin.....2:35¾
1889—H. H. Franklin by Ben Franklin.....2:38
1890—Hulda B. by Ben Franklin.....2:32¾

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

1886—H. T. C. by Ben Franklin.....2:42¾
1887—Bethel Lambert by Addison Lambert.....2:40¾
1887—Susie by Addison Lambert.....2:40¾
1888—Henry B. by Triceps.....2:36¾
1889—Dynatime by Ben Franklin.....2:31½
1890—Hattie L. by Motion.....2:34

This exhibit shows that as a family of trotters, the Morgans in Vermont, are greater than all other families combined—and it shows further, that during these six years, Ben Franklin alone furnished more winners of stakes, and more holders of State records than all other stallions put together. Is it any wonder that he should be called the "King of Morgans?" These are the achievements of Ben Franklin in New England. Last year a syndicate was formed at Nashville, Tenn., composed of Frank McGavock, J. L. Whitworth, L. S. Weaver and Dr. Wm. D. Mayo, and Ben Franklin was bought at a very high price and taken to Tennessee, and placed at the head of the stud of the Two Rivers Stock Farm near Nashville, where he done a large business last year, and where his popularity is becoming very great. His book, we learn, is rapidly filling at $100 the season, and why shouldn't it? No greater out-cross for the Wilkes family exist than he, and with this combination will come that beauty of form and finish, that does not have to depend alone on speed for selling qualities.

The above-named gentlemen have a great harem of the purest bred Morgan mares at Two Rivers Stock Farm, and they breed Morgans of the highest and purest type. As yet they have none of the blood of Ben Franklin for sale, and the only way to get it, is to ship mares to Nashville, and considering the qualities of the horse, and the great value of his blood, we should regard the task of shipping mares to him, as of very small concern.

BEN FRANKLIN'S ROLL OF HONOR TO DATE.

May Bee, b. m .....6 years old, rec. 2:24
Dynamite, b. g .....6 years old, rec. 2:24¼
Nimbus, b. s. .....7 years old, rec. 2:26¼
Frank H., b. s .....7 years old, rec. 2:27½
Belle Franklin, bl.m.7 years old, rec. 2:28¼
George C., b. s. .....5 years old, rec. 2:28¼
Bessie, b. m.. .....6 years old, rec. 2:29¾
Henry C. (p) bl. s..6 years old, rec. 2:29¾
N. O. D., b. g .....5 years old, rec. 2:30
Lady Franklin, b. m.5 years old, rec. 2:31
Ben Adhem (p) bl. s.6 years old, rec. 2:31¼
Morrison, ch. g.. .....5 years old, rec. 2:31½
Peerless Ben, ch. s..4 years old, rec. 2:32¼
Wyndella, b. m.....1 year old, rec. 3:24½
Huldy B., ch. m.....4 years old, rec. 2:32¾
Rare Ben, b. s.....3 years old, rec. 2:33½
Kitty J., b. m .....5 years old, rec. 2:33½
R. W. S., blk. g.. .....5 years old, rec. 2:33¾
H. H. Franklin, ch. s.4 years old, rec. 2:34
Star Franklin, ch. s. 7 years old, rec. 2:36
Charley Ray, ch. s..5 years old, rec. 2:38
SurpriseFranklin,c s.3 years old, rec. 2:38
H. T. C., blk. g .....4 years old, rec. 2:39½
Althea, b. m. .....4 years old, rec. 2:39½
Katishaw, b. m.....4 years old, rec. 2:39½
H. D. Noble (p) ch. s.5 years old, rec. 2:40
McMyatt, ch. s .....5 years old, rec. 2:42
Ben Franklin Jr.,b.s.6 years old, rec. 2:45½
Bismarck, dn. g.. .....3 years old, rec. 2:47½
Ino, ch. m.. .....4 years old, rec. 2:47½
Bell Girl, b. m .....2 years old, rec. 2:49½
Lotta Franklin, b.m.5 years old, rec. 2:49½
Urda, b. m .....3 years old, rec. 2:51
Bradford, b. g.....5 years old, rec. 2:51
Stella Harrison,ch m.2 years old, rec. 2:54
Gen. Warren, ch. s..3 years old, rec. 2:55

W. W. Stevens, who has quite recently visited the home of Ben Franklin, writes to the *Horse Breeder* as follows:

"I found quite a number of Morgan horse admirers and breeders around Nashville. Mr. W. D. Mayo is getting together quite a nice lot of Daniel Lambert stock, and is also one of the owners of Ben Franklin. He recently spent several weeks up in Vermont, and selected for himself and neighbors a car-load of young Morgans, the richest in breeding and individuality that could be found, regardless of cost. Among the number were Dolkins, three-year-old, by Aristos; Trinket Girl, three years old, by Lambert Chief; Vixin, four years old, by Thought; Lady Douglass, by Aristos; Addie Shawmut by Addison Lambert; Nel Graham, also by Addison Lambert; Etholurne by Ben Franklin, etc."

DR. CATON 10,347.

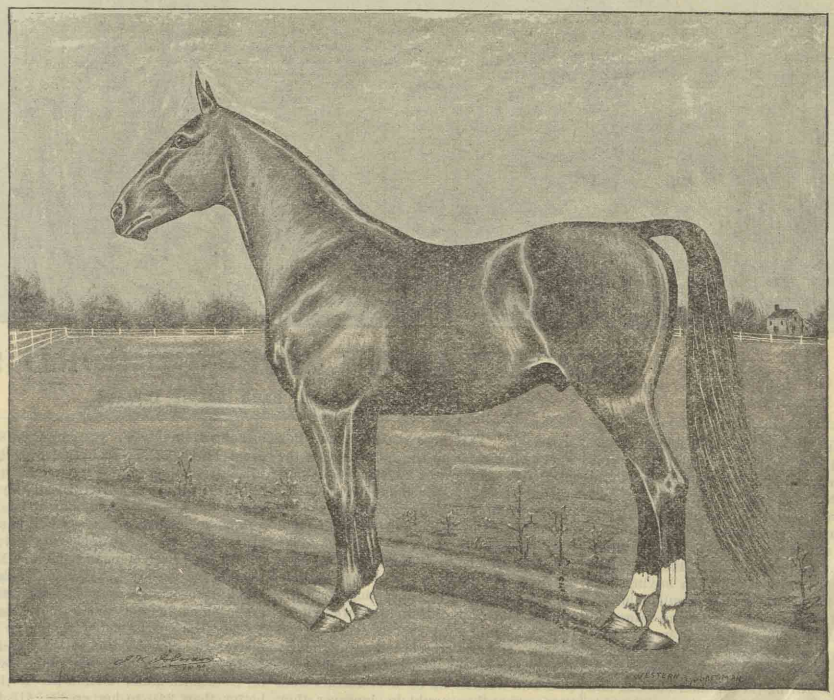
and trotted second to M'Liss 2:21¼. The following week he was started in the 2:40 class at Champaign in which he was first, second, fourth, first, second and second in 2:46, 2:45, 2:44, 2:40¼, 2:44½ and 2:45¼. Owing to a severe cold and bad weather he received no further regular work, but was shipped to Decatur, where on Sept. 24th he was started in the 2:40 class and won the first and seconds heats in 2:39¼ and 2:39¾. He is game and steady, and with little regular work would handily beat 2:30. Another very promising young stallion that is owned by Mr. Gregg is the handsome two-year-old colt Doctor Caton 10,347, by Ganymede 2485, son of Princeps, (sire of Trinket, 2:14); first dam Atlanta by Don Cossack, (sire of four in the 2:30 list); 2d dam Misnomer by Alta, (sire of two in the 2:30 list); 3d dam by Alexander's Edwin Forrest 49, (sire of Billy Hoskins, 2:26½, &c.); 4th dam by Mambrino Chief 11, (sire of Lady Thorn, record 2:18¼); 5th dam by Grey Eagle, sire of the dam of Garrard Chief, who sired the dam of *Don Pizarro*,, 2:14¾, at three years old. Doctor Caton is truly a great colt. He is "trotting bred" if ever there was one, and is standard bred for four generations on either side. He is a nice bay in color, nearly 16 hands now, and as well matured as many four-year-olds. He has not a course feature about him, and is a model of strength and grace. He is a great show colt, having high style, a pure trotting gait and a great turn of natural speed. He is the making of a race horse, and no mistake. With practically no preparation he was started in the two-year-old trot at Camargo, Aug. 20th, which he won and took a record of 2:56. Next at Champaign, Aug. 28, he started in the two-year-old class in which he won the second heat in 2:55 and got second money. Next at Decatur on Sept. 25th in the two-year-old class he won second in a field of seven starters. This trotting he done with no handling except such as he got at the various Fairs in the show ring—where he always took first prize. We have seen him show a good strong 2:40 gait, and we do not remember when we have seen a two-year-old that we liked better. With a half a chance he will surely enter the 2:30 list as a three-year-old. In possessing himself of two such young stallions as Forest Bismarck and Doctor Caton friend Gregg has done a great service to his community, and one for which he deserves great credit. Doctor Caton will be in the stud for a short season in 1891 at $50 the season and Forest Bismarck at $30. If breeders in that section appreciate their opportunities Mr. Gregg should certainly have no trouble in filling the books of these two grand young stallions.

THE BRUSHY FORK STOCK FARM

It matters not about an infant's name, or its size, if it is of healthy parentage, has tenacious vitality, and is nurtured by an intelligent hand, future growth is sure to follow. New stock farms are springing up all over the country, and those that are started on business principles and conducted with intelligence, will prosper and grow, while those that have a sickly beginning and conducted with poor comprehensions of the requirements of the advanced age in which we live, will dwindle and die. A rich section of country in which the improvement of light harness horses has been sadly neglected, is that portion of Illinois known as the "broom corn belt," including most of Coles and Douglas counties. Not that this section has no good horses—for it has long had scores of them—but the better class of trotting stock has been rather the exception than the rule. Mr. I. H. Gregg, a young man of intelligence, enterprise and foresight, who owns a most magnificent farm in Douglas county, about four miles southwest of Murdock, on the I., D. & W. R. R., has a natural ability for the trotting horse business, and a year or so ago, began laying the foundation for a trotting horse farm. In taking in the popular strains of trotting families, Mr. Gregg was greatly pleased with the accomplishments of the great Hambletonian-Clay stallion Victor Von Bismarck, and finally succeeded in buying a magnificent son of that noted sire. The colt purchased by Mr. Gregg, is Forest Bismarck 4024, bred by T. E. Moore, of Cedars Stock Farm, at Shawhan, Ky. Forest Bismarck is by Victor Von Bismarck, (full brother to Gazelle 2:21, brother in blood to the great Electioneer) sire of Edgemarck, four-year-old record, 2:16, and many others in the 2:30 list: dam Mattie Forest, by Edwin Forest 49, (sire of Billy Haskins 2:26, dam of So So 2:17¼, etc.); 2d dam Glencoe mare, by Imported Glencoe, sire of second dam of Palo Alto 2:12½, etc.; 3d dam by Medoc, son of American Eclipse; 4th dam by Woodford, sire of the dams of Wedgewood 2:19, and Woodford Mambrino 2:21¼; 5th dam by Imported Buzzard, 6th dam by Imported Messenger.

Any horseman will pronounce this breeding not only stout, but of the richest kind. The great mare So So 2:17¼, was by George Wilkes, a horse bred like Victor Von Bismarck, and her dam by Edwin Forest, sire of the dam of Forest Bismarck. The blood of Glencoe assimilated with that of Electioneer, another horse bred nearly exactly like Victor Von Bismarck, and produced Palo Alto 2:12¼, while the blood of Woodford, in union with that of Belmont 64, another Hambletonian, produced the great race horse Wedgewood, 2:19. Certainly the blood lines of Forest Bismarck are congenial, and besides being a trotter, which he has already demonstrated, he must surely prove a great sire.

In size, color and general conformation Forest Bismark is all that could be asked for as a stock horse, being a solid bay, full 16 hands, of splendid bone and great muscular development. His oldest colts, now yearlings, though mostly out of ordinary farm mares, are of fine size and show great speed. Mr. Gregg owns a yearling out of a mare of no known breeding, that has shown a good strong three-minute gait to road cart and acts like a race horse. Forest Bismark is already becoming very popular, as his colts all have the size and finish to make their raising profitable, even though they should not make race horses. He has had no track work except such as Mr. Gregg has given him himself, and he lays no claim to being a trainer or driver. After doing a heavy season in the stud Forest Bismarck was started in the stallion class at Camargo, Ills., Aug. 20th, which he won. On Aug. 21 he was started in the free-for-all at the same place



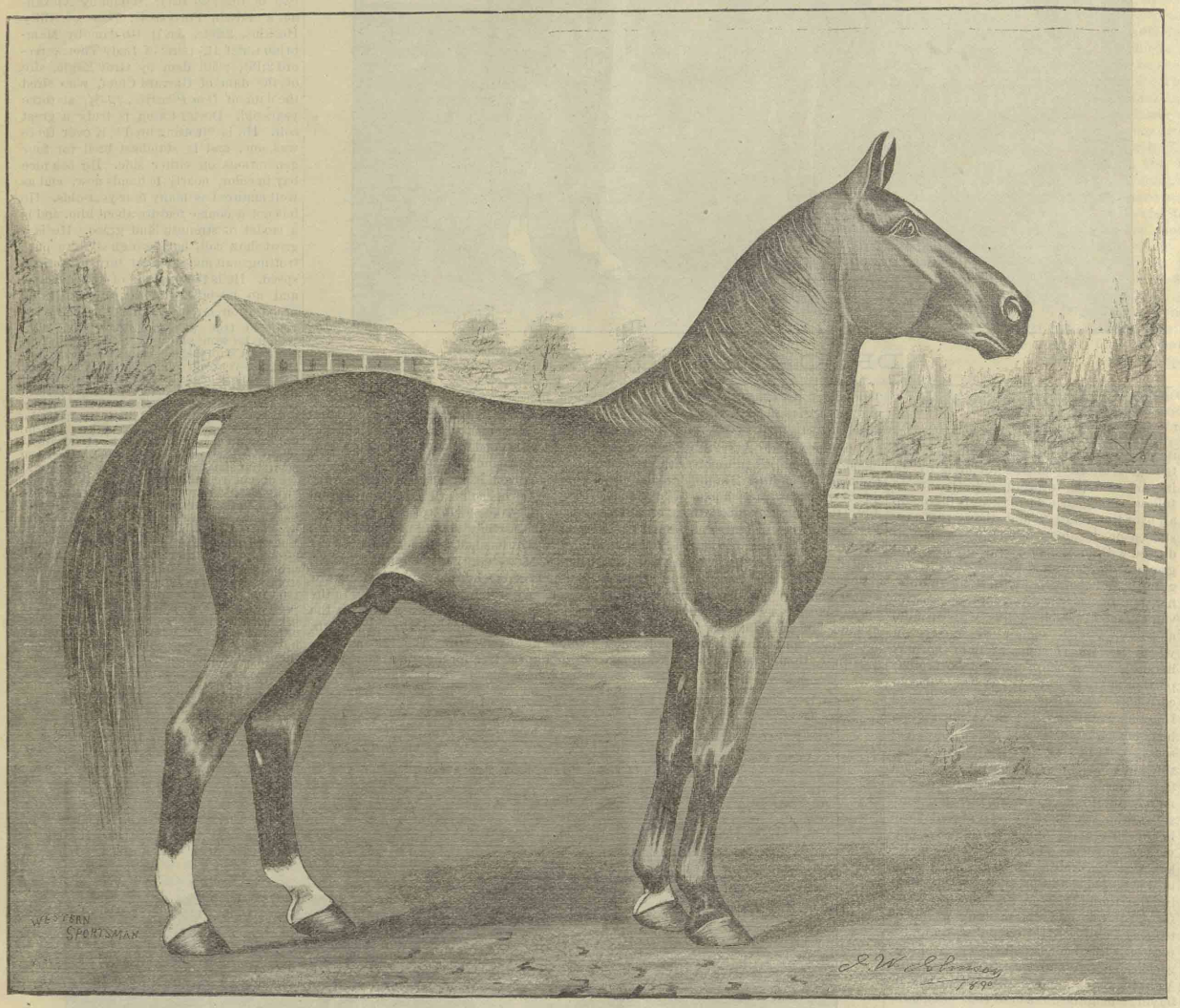
FOREST BISMARCK 4024.

BONNIE DOON.

The Scotch Named Son of Blue Ball.

Mr Perry Barr, the owner of Bonnie for several years previous to his entering the trotting horse business had given the subject considerable thought and attention. He visited quite a number of the leading establishments in this line before he made up his mind as to which of the leading lines he would choose a sire from. In looking over the many kinds he came to the conclusion that a well bred son of Blue Bull would come nearer filling the bill than most any other he could get. Bonnie having at one time stood at Muncie before going there this last time, left some very remarkably good looking colts and from which came quite a good one or two that gave promise of race horses. Among this number was Cubia, who obtained a record of 2:29¼ this year at Portland. This mare belonging to Mr. Barr was also another incentive for him in buying Bonnie, as he knew that she would add considerably to her sire's credit and value.

Cubia is a great mare and in the hands of John Lackey could have beaten 2:20 by two or three seconds. We saw her at Rushville during the summer meeting and at that time it would have been no trouble for her to have gotten a record near 2:20. She could have shut out the field if Mr. Lackey had seen fit to do so, but he slowed up at the distance stand and allowed them all to come in. It was evident to every one who saw the race that she had a walk over. The day before this race Mr. Lackey gave her three heats in her work out and she did every one better than 2:26, which goes to show that she is a very fast mare. In the past two seasons Cubia has been engaged in twenty races and has won twelve first monies, three seconds, three thirds and two fourths out of that many starts, an extra good showing for her opportunities. At Portland, Ind., where she made her record, Minnie C., who was in the same race and was timed by her owner, paced the last quarter in 32 seconds. This goes to show that they were going some at the latter end of the mile. We saw Cubia at Muncie the past season during the Fair and in her race, trot second to Robert L. in 2:26½ and do the mile herself in 2:28, and driven by a man who was unable to do the driving on account of sickness. Bonnie's other colts are just now arriving at an age just old enough to begin to learn that they are trotters and from this time on we will expect to hear good results from second efforts. His first crop of colts were nearly all picked up for gentlemen's fine roadsters and were never trained, further than to see what they could do, however they were nearly all fast naturally and no doubt would have trained on to fast records. Bonnie himself was a trotter and no horse ever gave more promise of a fast race horse than did he at an early age and before an accident befell him, which ruined him for life for that purpose. While being driven on the road one day in his exercise in going over quite a very high bridge he became frightened at some object which was no fault of his, from the nature of the thing, and in whirling one of the planks of the bridge became loosened throwing him to the bottom of the ditch. A large stone fell on his right hind leg disabling it for life, and at the same time one of his eyes was put out. After his wounds had perfectly healed up, or as near as they could be, he obtained a record of 2:47 in a race. He can now show great bursts of speed, but his leg hurts him after going to the top of his speed, but for road work he can go all day and will make a buggy hum now for a half and make one think he was running away at the trot. He is no doubt the best bred son of Blue Bull, being out of Dairy Maid, who has a record of 2:37, but could go much faster and was one of the gamest race mares of her day. She was by Sweets' Mambrino, son of Mambrino Paymaster Jr., and she was out of One-Eyed Sallie, by Alexander's Abdallah, the sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, with 320 heats better than 2:30 to her credit. His third dam is Sallie, said to be by Florizel, thoroughbred. In Bonnie we have the Hambletonian-Mambrino cross, mixed with the ever potent blood of Blue Bull, who himself was fast and begot sons and daughters who in return are great producers. Bonnie has a cross from the greatest branch of the Hambletonian family and this admixed with the very fashionable Mambrino blood. These facts alone should bring him great patronage and his fillies out of good Wilkes mares should make the greatest of matrons. We claim a very bright future for Bonnie and should his owners get a few good mares and fillies to breed to him it will only require a few months to demonstrate his reproductive qualities are in excess. The artist has made a beautiful likeness of him, but it is no better than the horse, for he is as handsome and good looking as a horse can be. He is perfectly sound and entirely free from natural blemishes, and is fine size, strong, substantial and resolute. His color is a dark bay or brown, and he carries his head and tail well elevated with the style and finish of a thoroughbred. Mares that have records, and mares that are out of producers or mares, that are producers will get the service of Bonnie free for 1891. This is surely a great offer for here is a sire that is closely allied with Zoe B., 2:17¼, Georgetown, 2:16¼, Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼, Fred Arthur, 2:13, and over sixty performers on his sire's side and untold numbers on his dam's side. For full breeding and other particulars write Perry Barr, Muncie, Ind.



BONNIE DOON, 5322, RECORD 2:47.

PROPERTY OF PERRY BARR, MUNCIE, INDIANA.

GAMBYRON 2:26¼.

Our artist has furnished quite a clever representation of Gambyron, a worthy son of a peerless sire. We say a peerless sire, for Gambetta Wilkes has done what no other stallion at nine years old has accomplished—put seven of his get in the 2:30 list, all in contested races, and all three years old and under.

Under all the circumstances, we must look upon Gambyron as one of the very best three-year-old stallions that has appeared in public during the past season. Beginning his three-year-old career with a two-year-old record of 2:40¾, he has reduced his record to 2:26¼, and in his last race, which was at Cambridge City, against the famous Dr. Sparks, he was only beaten by a scratch in 2:20½ and 2:22¾. Unfortunately a great mistake was made in his early education, as through experience or timidity his handler had permitted him to have his own way until he had contracted a habit of sulking or balking in his work, especially when in company, and but for this, we believe he could have won every race in which he was started, and retired this fall with a record of 2:20 or better, although in three of his contests he had for an adversary, Boone Wilson, the fastest and gamest three-year-old ever bred in indiana, and in his fourth, was pitted against the then invincible Dr. Sparks. In all his public performances he displayed phenominal speed with all the game qualities of his incomparable tribe, the habit, of sulking only preventing him from universally landing a winner.

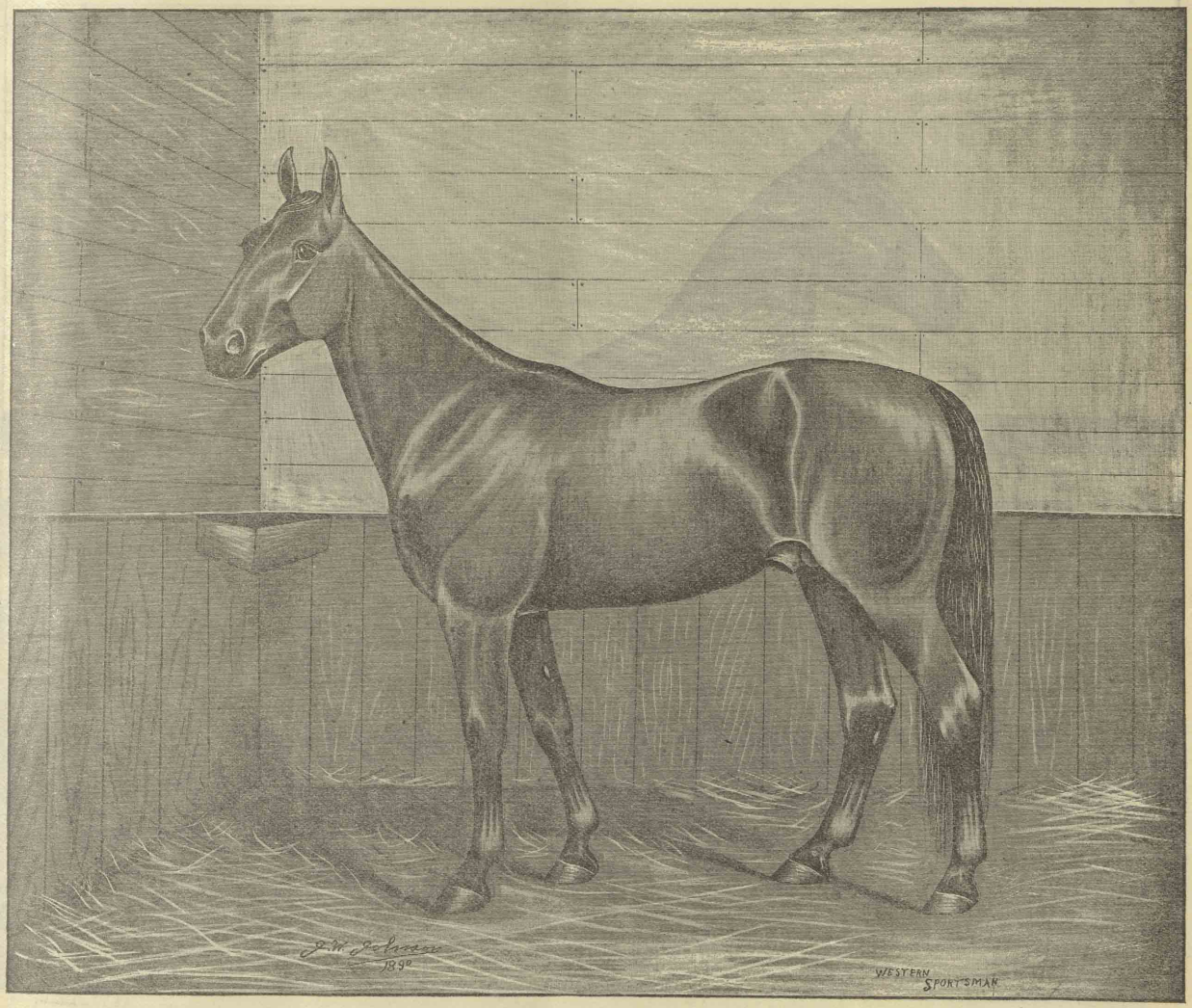
At Rushville, where he made his present record, and after which he trotted but two races, he was placed in the hands of Mr. John Lackey, one of the best known and most competent drivers of the West, and that gentleman at once gave him to understand that to sulk, according to his laws of training, was a misdemeanor, punishable by the severest castigation. But two or three lessons from a masterly hand completely cured him ot the pernicious habit, and he is now as obedient to the word of command as the best broke trotter on the turf, and barring accidents, the four-year-old that beats him next season will have a record very low down in the teens.

Gambyron is a beautiful bay, about 15½ hands high, powerfully but smoothly formed, a fine looker, and pure-gaited trotter. He was bred by P. & C. P. Cecil, owners of his sire, at Danville, Ky.; foaled march 6, 1887; sired by Gambetta Wilkes, 2:26, (sire of Don Pirrazo, three-year old record, 2:14¾, and 6 others in the 2:30 list); dam Ada Byron by Enfield 2:29, (sire of Robin 2:24¼); 2d dam Hippia by Trouble (sire of Lizzie H. 2:23½); 3d dam by Elliston's Rattler, dam of Josephine 2:32); 4th dam by Childe Harold, thoroughbred.

Gambyron was sold by his breeder to Charley Kohlhier, who gave him his record of 2:40¾ at a two-year-old. He was bought by his present owner, Mr. Milton Garr, of Richmond, Ind., at Lackey's public sale in Cambridge City, for $6,000.

As an individual, Gambyron is all that could be wished for in a trotting stallion. In his mature form he will be very nearly 16 hands high, is a rich bay in color, with black points. He is a model of strength, and is highly finished in every part. In limb he is as near perfect as it is possible to find one in thousands, having immense bone, clean, smooth joints, perfectly formed hoofs of good size and the best of texture. He has a "head of his own," but a more determined game fellow never started in a race. Every action is that of "do or die," and when in condition, he will trot the sixth heat as game as the first.

His stride is open and pure, and his gait that of a natural trotter. With handling in his four-year-old form, he will surely beat 2:20, for in his great race with the champion Dr. Sparks, Gambyron was only a half second behind the Doctor, in 2:20½. It is a singular fact that a Gambetta Wilkes colt should have driven Dr. Sparks to his two-year-old record of 2:25½, and that another colt by that great young sire shou d drive him to a three-year-old record of 2:20½. With a record of 2:20 or better, what a great stock horse Gambyron would make. In fact, should he never again face a starter, he should be immensely popular in the stud. His sire, Gambetta Wilkes, is proving himself a phenominal sire, having already seven in the 2:30 list, all two and three-year-olds, and he only 9 years old. Enfield, 2:29, sire of the dam of Gambyron, is coming to be regarded as one of the leading sires of the popular Hambletonian-American Star cross. As a brood mare sire he promises to rank very high. He died in 1887, and hence has yet many chances for new 2;30 trotters, while the career of his daughters as producers has surely began. His blood has proven congenial with all other strains. Gambyron has, through his second dam, the prepotent blood of the great Almont. With such a concentration of performing and producing blood, it is but natural that Gambyron should prove a very great sire. We do not know his owner's intentions for another year, but we truly hope that after giving his great young stallion a few choice mares in the spring, that he will put him in first-class hands, and have him sent for the low record that we feel confident he will be able to make. He should easily reach 2:20 or better.



GAMBYRON, 2:26¼.

PROPERTY OP MILTON GARR, RICHMOND, INDIANA.

RECEPTION.

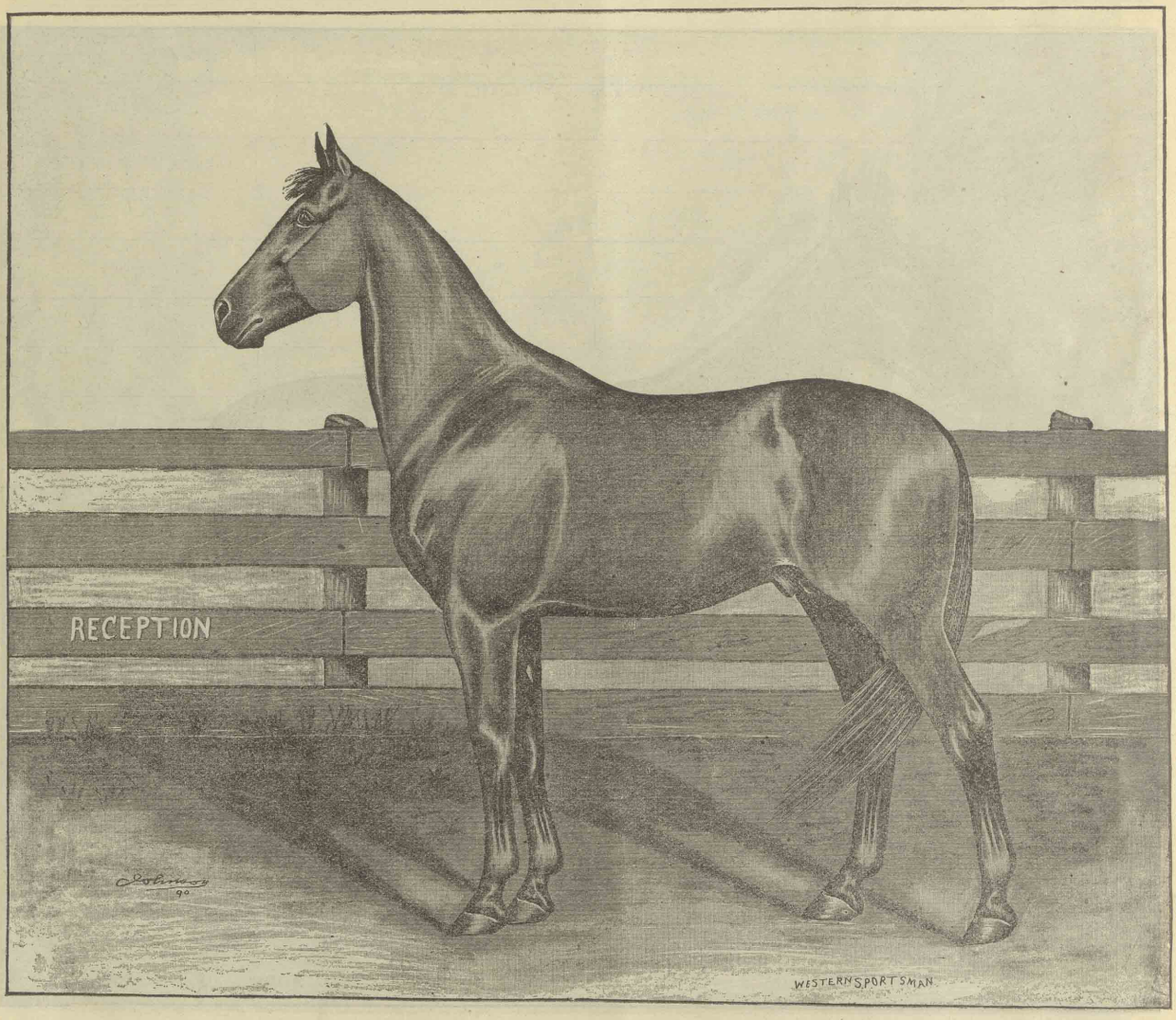
A Very Stylish Son of Enterprise by RED WILKES.

H. M. Crawford, of Richmond, Ind., a very estimable young man, who has for sometime been studying the merits and demerits of the horse interests and finely concluded to embark in this great enterprise after carefully looking into the matter and receiving some good advice from John Lackey, of Cambridge City, Ind., one of the leading horsemen of the country. Through the kindness of Mr. Lackey he was advised to buy Reception, a very stylish, fine looking grand son of Red Wilkes, who now has thirty-six 2:30 performers to his credit and is breeding on through his sons, daughters, grand daughters and grandsons. In Reception he has surely made a very fine choice, for he has style, finish and a very commanding appearance, one that will attract attention wherever seen. His gait is one near perfection and with only very moderate handling he has shown his ability to beat 2:30. The sire of Reception is perhaps one of the finest looking stallions in the country, and never was given a half chance or he would have had a record near 2:20. He has always been kept in the stud and only worked a little during that time. We herewith give a few facts from his former owner, James W. Fitzgerald, of Maysville, Ky.

"Enterprise is by the greatest sire left by George Wilkes, and out of a mare that produced that wonderful campaigner, Fanny Witherspoon, record 2:16¼, and holder of the fastest record for two miles, 4:43. I am confident that if worked the coming season he will surely trot in 2:25, and possibly 2:20. I purchased him the spring he was five years old, at which time he had not been worked at all. That season, after serving 60 mares, he was worked 70 days, and started in his only race, which he won in straight heats, easily making a record of 2:43. Since then he has been in the stud, without track work, serving from 60 to 80 mares a year. The season of 1889, after doing heavy stud service, he was worked a few weeks, and trotted a mile out in 2:32½. We would have given him a record better than 2:30, but the bad weather, starting in early, prevented. He is one of the handsomest horses in the State, and in the roadster and harness rings, has few, if any, equals. He has been repeatedly shown at Maysville, Sharpsburg, Paris and Latonia, Ky., Columbus and Toledo, O., Olney, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., and has never been in the ring without getting either the first or second premiums, and has almost invariably been first. In harness or in the stable he is easily handled, and has no mean traits of any kind whatever. He is a sure foal getter, and a uniform breeder of large, stylish gaited colts of solid colors. His first lot of colts were four years old last year, and a few of them were worked. None of them were out of standard mares, but I know of performances and trials they made as follows: Miss Davis won a four heat race, taking a record of 2:48¼ showed her ability to trot in 2:35, and with proper handling would beat 2:30 the coming season; Reception showed a trial in 2:40½; Anna S. worked a mile in 2:51, and quarters repeatedly in 40 seconds. All of these are gaited, trappy and make elegant road horses, and if Enterprise gets well-bred trotting mares, I look for him to make a sire of uniform speed, and, like Red Wilkes, to get great race horses. It is unnecessary to speak here of the merits of Red Wilkes, as every horseman from Maine to California has seen his sons and daughters. However, it is not out of place to call the attention of the public to the fact that many two-year olds by his sons have won stakes in 1889 and 1890, which proves conclusively that his blood is breeding on and producing race horses, and the day has passed when anything but a high class colt can win stakes of any value."

From the above it will be seen that Reception comes by his beauty and speed honestly, and that he like his sire will likewise continue doing that which has made his sire and grand sire so popular. The Wilkes horses are now so well known and fashionable that it is hardly necessary for us to mention the many good qualities that they possess. By right of inheritance Reception is bound to become one of the leading sires and horses of the State. Through the veins of this young horse courses the blood that made Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, so popular and fast.

Reception has the necessary qualities to make him a sire of road and carriage horses, for he is large himself, being 16 hands high with plenty of bone and substance. And besides this his style with that whalebone look, wirey and nimble action he cannot fail to get the finest coachers yet produced. His sire is large and produces large and handsome horses, and his grand sire also is a horse of wonderful proportions and always gets large, strong and useful horses. Mr. Crawford will offer the services of this Wilkes stallion for the season of 1891 at very reasonable figures, and will be kept alternately each week at Cambridge City and Richmond, Ind. Breeders and those desiring to secure some of the best blood in the country should by all means go and see this horse. For his full pedigree and further particulars write H. M. Crawford, Richmond, Ind.



RECEPTION.

PROPERTY OF H. M. CRAWFORD, RICHMOND, INDIANA.

OAKLAND STOCK FARM

The Home of Ben Adhem 2:31—Trial 2:17.

The Oakland Stock Farm Co., situated at Montpelier, Ind., on a branch of the Lake Erie & Western railroad, has at the head of their fine stud, the fine inbred Morgan stalion Ben Adhem, 2:31, trial, 2:17. Their farm consists of one hundred and sixty acres of very fine upland meadows, which produces the most nutricious grasses nearly the year round. Their stabling is extra good, with splendid paddocks adjoining for the exercise of the young things on fine days durng the winter months. They also have an excellent half-mile track on the farm, and but a few steps from the commodious and convenient barn. This company has lately made some good purchases, and still intend adding more as opportunity affords. They have such blood as this in their brood mares: Mambrino Patchen, Wilkes, Pocahontas Boy, Strathmore and the famous Blue Bull. With their inbred Morgan stallion to cross upon such blood as the above, success is bound to follow in the wake of their efforts. Ben Adhem never started in but five races; in fact, it was not known that he possessed any speed until he was seven years old, in a race with Fred Arthur, who made a record of 2:15½, at that time, over a half-mile track, and Ben was timed separately in 2:20¼. This was the third race he ever started in, and soon after this he showed them a trial in 2:17. The past season he started to get a low down record, but owning to bad management heretofore, his tendons gave way, and it was impossible to give him a record faster than 2:31, but, however, those who knew him, knew that he was capable, when in good shape, to go a mile in 2.15 or better. He has had enough hard work on hard pikes, and has been handled very poorly at that, having been taken out of the barn and driven hard as often as fifteen times in one day, which was enough to kill four ordinary horses. He has never had to his embrace until lately, but the very commonest kind of farm mares, yet he has produced wonderful speed for his opportunities. He is the sire of Jay Girl, and she out of a pony mare, breeding unknown, that this year showed that she was able to beat 2:25, and barring accidents, will next year beat 2:20 in her four-year-old form. We have seen several of his colts, and have the first one yet to see that could not go some at one gait or the other. He has a right from his breeding to produce speed, being by Ben Franklin, record 2:29, sire of twelve in 2:30 list, and he by the great Morgan horse Daniel Lambert, sire of thirty-seven in 2:30 list. His dam is Lady Rogers, by Len Rogers 2:36½, sire of Stonewall Jackson, who got Baby Mine 2:27¼, he by Telegraph, son of Vermont Black Hawk. His second dam was got by Green Mountain Morgan, by Gifford Morgan (the progenitor of the great family of Golddusts), by Wooodburry, by Justin Morgan. From the foregoing it will be seen that Ben is intensely inbred in the Morgan strains, and that of the best kind. Ben is a handsome stallion, and full of fire and vim, standing full 16 hands, and will weigh nearly twelve hundred pounds; his bone is broad, flat and clean, and outside of his strained tendons, which is not his fault, he is sound. His color is a rich seal brown, and when in condition to be shown he never fails to show at a good advantage. When crossed upon our good Indiana mares we will not be surprised to hear of another Blue Bull. We here now give a a few facts taken from a Vermont paper, in which was found the following concerning the Morgans, Ben Adhem and his sire:

The next day we crossed the second range of the Green Mountains from Rochester to Bethel, one of the most picturesque of the many delightful mountain drives in the State, and passed down the White River two miles to the Homestead Stock Farm, owned and managed by C. W. Bliss and his son, D. W. Bliss, long known among the enterprising horsemen of this State. Here we found Mr. Joseph Battell's handsome bay stallion, Thought 2:37, winner of eleven races, and sire at the age of thirteen of Mac 2:30 and Archie B. 2:23. Thought is having an active season in the stud in the hands of D. W. Bliss, who has had him several seasons and has driven him in all his winning races. We enjoyed the pleasure of a ride after Thought, and a pleasure indeed it is, as there is but one opinion among those who have had that experience, and that is that Thought is among the most perfect roadsters living. A man can take a whole vacation in a two hours' drive on the elegant White River roads after this prince of road stallions. Another most interesting animal here is the three-year-old brown stallion, Northern Light, by the king of northern trotting sires, Daniel Lambert, and out of Lady Rogers, by Len Rogers 2:38, by Telegraph. Lady Rogers is the dam of Ben Adhem, that has gained double distinction in Indiana by winning a pacing race on a half mile track in 2:31, pacing a trial mile on a mile track in 2:17, having two of his three-year-olds leave the field a distance out in their first race in 2:50, and having his four year-old son, Counsel, win his first race on a half-mile track in 2:38. Ben Adhem is only eight years old, and is one of the most promising young sires ever got by Ben Franklin. Northern Light is a very fine-coated, brown, thoroughbred young fellow, standing 15½ hands, and, unlike Ben Adhem, has pure natural trotting action. He is just broken and has had no speed exercise as yet; but it is safe to say that he will take a high place among the sons of Lambert begotten after he returned to Vermont, every living one of which I think has been kept entire, and which if seen together would induce the belief that they had been selected from the choicest in the land.

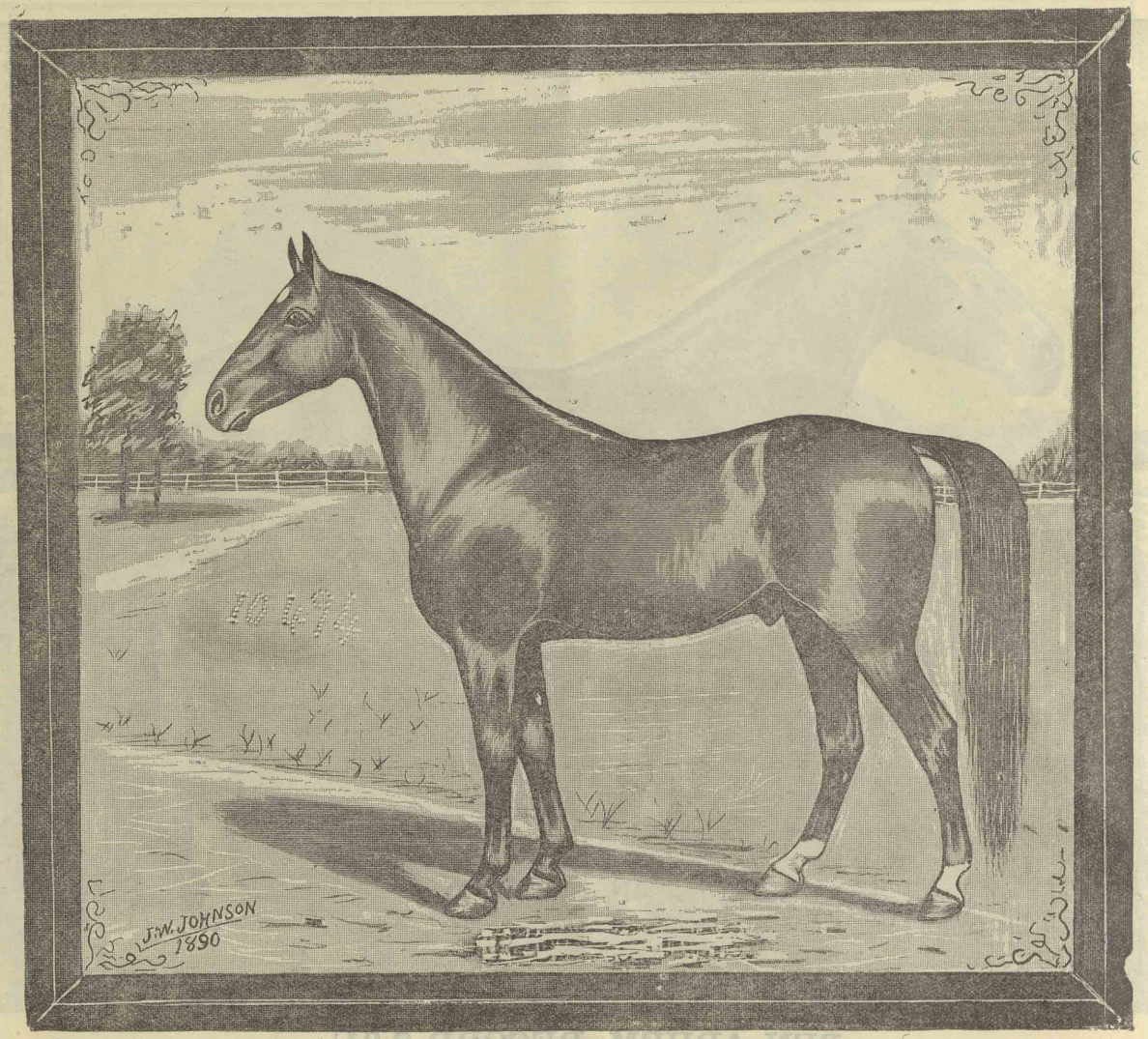
BEN ADHEM, RECORD 2:31¼.

PROPERTY OF OAKLAND STOCK FARM CO., MONTPELIER, IND.

JUBILEE CHIEF 10,494. RECORD 2:42¼.

At Carmel, Ind., can be found a beautiful horse of the true Morgan type on a larger scale than the Vermont fellow. Jubilee Chief 10,494 is a horse of commanding style and superb action; his movements are extremely free from any friction; his carriage is lofty while in motion, therefore every muscle plays freely and does not retard him in the least while at his speed. He is a horse fully 16 hands high, and will weigh twelve hundred pounds. His quarters, fore and aft, could not be improved on, while his middle is spacious and well connected at either end. Bone, broad, flat and flinty, joined to grand strong tendons. Our picture does not at all flatter this grand horse. His bones just below his hocks are extremely broad and well supported. Hocks are well let down, strong, broad, and very bony, no sign of puffs or curbes whatever. As a sire of fine colts few horses can excel him.

Jubilee Chief was sired by Jubilee Lambert 518, record 2:25, fee record 2:17, the sire of Frank S. 2:25½; Jubilee DeJarnett, four-year-old trial 2:28, his sire Jubilee Lambert by Daniel Lambert, and Jubilee's dam was by a son of Vermont Black Hawk 5, while Jubilee Chief's second dam was by Blood's Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk 5. Since the sale of his half brother Jubilee DeJarnette, Jubilee Chief is the strongest inbred Morgan in this State. He is a natural trotter, has always been kept in the stud since he was three years old, and worked only for his health and the proper development of muscles. He was taken out of the stud the first of July last, after serving 83 mares, and worked on a temporary track at his home and taken to the State Fair track and worked ten days before starting out to the fairs, where he was started in seven races, five of which was in his class, and two he was started in to make up the races, winning four out of the five in three straight heats, taking second place in the other one, and second place in one of the other two, and third place in the other one, making a record of 2:42¼. At the Hamilton County Fair, and in the races that he was started in to make up the starters, he lapped the winning horse out, a close second by a half neck, in 2:34, and the other in 2:36. In each of the races that he won he could have made several seconds better if he had been sent for a fast record, but it was not the intention to give him a fast record this year. He has clearly demonstrated his ability to trot in 2:30 if given an opportunity. He made all of his races with nine ounce shoes without any weights, proving him to be clear headed and clear footed. His colts are invariably fine gaited, good sized, solid color, and very finely built and all good trotters. There never was but one ever worked for speed, George S., now owned by Mr. Campbell, of Tipton, Ind.; he was worked 6 weeks this year on the Tipton track, and trotted an eighth in 20 seconds, one-fourth in 43 seconds, and a full mile in 3:00 at a two-year-old. As a show horse he can not be excelled. He took first premium in every show that he made in his class when the at a five-year-old, 72 at a six-year-old, and 94 at a seven-year-old, and has never been able to supply the demand for his services. Besides, his service fees have been raised $5.00 each year. As a proof, the natural trotting instinct of the Morgan horse is their level headedness to trot to the pole with a running mate; for instance away back when three minutes was fast time, Ethan Allen beat the great Dexter in 2:15, and H. B. Winship 2:06. Frank 2:05½ and Westmont, pacing record 2:01¾, and many others we might mention are morgans. And again the Morgans have the fastest records on ice of any horses in the world, showing their perfect trotting action; be-



JUBILEE CHIEF 10,494.

PROPERTY OF I. W. STANTON & SON, CARMEL, IND.

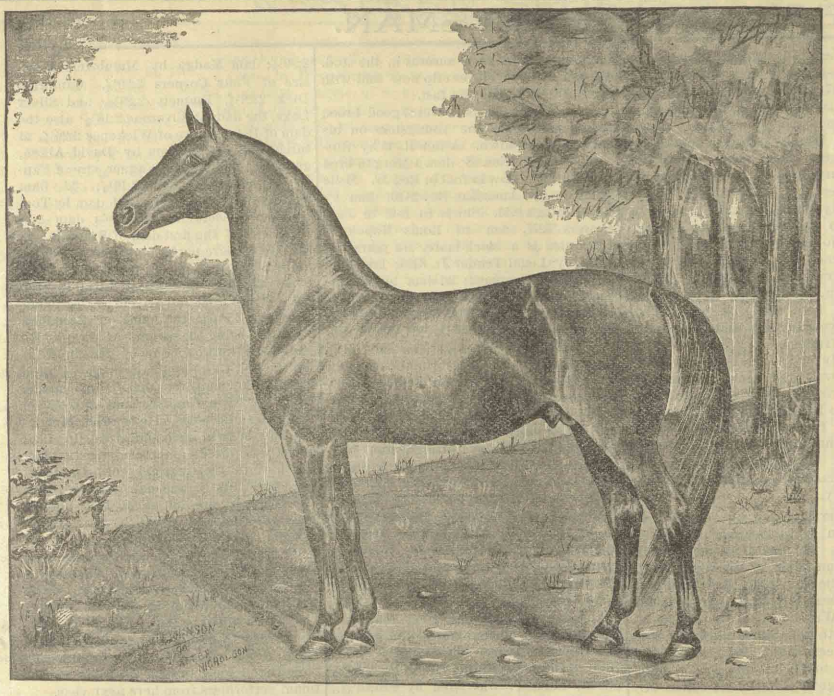
for whom W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., refused $10,000 at three years old. Jubilee Lambert was sired by the great Daniel Lambert 102, son of Ethan Allen 43; dam Fanny Cook, by Abdallah 1. Ethan Allen 43, record 2:25¾, son of Black Hawk 5, son of Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan.

Jubilee Chief's dam by Crown Chief 4089, sire of Roland, record, 2:28, by Melford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Indian Chief 832, sire of Warrior, record 2:26, Lady DeJarnette, record 2:24, the dam of Jubilee DeJarnette by Indian Chief, son of Blood's Black Hawk, by Vermont Black Hawk 5. Blood's Black Hawk sired the dam of Hamlin's Almont, Jr., 2:26; the sire of Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, Globe 2:13¾, and five others in the 2:30 list. He is also the sire of dams of Von Arnim 2:19¾; Blackwood Jr., 2:22¾; 3d dam by Pilot, Jr., sire of the dam of Maud S. 2:08¾; Jay-Eye-See 2:10.

Jubilee Lambert sold when eleven years old, for $15,000; only one other horse ever brought to Indiana sold so high, to-wit: Jersey Wilkes, $17,000, until the great Axtel made his appearance.

The trotters of to-day are made up principally of three families; the Messengers, the Morgans, and the Bashaws.

This grand horse is an inbred Morgan, Judge was an expert, and and at Lebanon, Boone County Fair, he took sweepstakes in a ring of 32 stallions, including imported draft horses and imported Coachers, and Baum & Graves' imported Show Horse, Royal Chief, together with a lot of good trotting horses, and was worked down to a trotting condition, while many of his competitors were prepared especially for show purposes, and adjudged by an expert, Hon. D. L. Thomas, a man whose judgment is second to none. This grand horse has only to be seen to be appreciated as a proof of his popularity at home. He has made all of his stands at his own stable, serving 26 mares at a three-year-old, 46 at a four-year-old, 61 sides, they are the trustiest family horse, at the same time have plenty of spirit and courage to go to the end of the road, and capable of drawing the heaviest load with the greatest speed. Jubilee Lambert made his record, 2:25, in a nine heat race, at Bacon Park, Boston, June 22, 1875, defeating such noted horses as May Bird 2:21, by George Wilkes, H. W. Genet 2:26, Belle Branden by Hambletonian 10, Lady Banker, and other good ones. The Morgans certainly have proved themselves kings for general purpose, road and trotting horses, and the stallions when crossed upon good mares never fail to produce something that will not bring good remunerative prices.



GEO. HALL 2391.

TIPTON STOCK STABLES.

On this page we present cuts of the stallions in service at the Tipton Stock stables, property of Smiley & Gifford, Tipton, Ind.

Rain drop is a dark gray, foaled in 1887, 15 hands high, sound as a horse can be, with a perfect action and disposition. He was handled a short time in his two-year-old form, and showed a trial over a half-mile track in 2:40. He served 32 mares last year, and with but a few weeks handling, could trot eighths in 18½ seconds. He met with a slight injury to one of his quarters, which laid him out of training during September; hence he was not campaigned. He has all the qualities of a race horse—speed, courage, and a level head. He is by General Wilkes 2:21¾; dam Daisy Wilkes by Young Jim; 2d dam by Abdallah Messenger 801, son of Abdallah Boy 2:24½; third, fourth and fifth dams thoroughbreds. General Wilkes 8493, record 2:21¾, by George Wilkes 2:22; dam Grace Goodwin 2:31, trial in 2:19, by Peacock. This colt surely in point of pedigree has a right to trot and sire trotters, as the two top crosses are of the best Wilkes blood, and this on a sound basis of first-class thoroughbred, Abdallah and pacing blood.

George Hall 2391, is a bright bay, without white, 16 hands high, weighs 1,200 lbs., with the texture of a thoroughbred. He is by Blue Bull 75; dam by Shropshire's Tom Hal, Jr., sire of the second dam of Jerome Turner 2:15½; 2d dam by General Jackson, sire of the dams of Kate Bennett 2:29¼, Dr. Frank 2:27¼, Belle Morse 2:29¼ and Dolly Yetter 2:25¼. George Hall combines the blood of the three great pacing families, Blue Bull, Tom Hal and Pacing Pilot. He has great natural speed, and has demonstrated his capacity to transmit it to his get. He has three in the 2:30 list, with a large number of others that are able to go in. He has accomplished without aid from dams, as he has always been confined to the farm mares in a new county, where there was not even good pacing mares to help him. His fillies are now being sought after for brood mares, as they are uniformly good individuals, and fine tempered.

These gentlemen have quite a number of well-bred standard brood mares and fillies, by such sires as Beaumont, Schuyler Colfax, Tom Hal 3,000, Symrna, Blue Bull, Jr., Red Bud 2:24 and George Hall. With their mares, as well as with the stallions, they believe in perfect soundness and good individuality, and hence a bad individual cannot be found on the place. They have caught on to the fact that the Wilkes-Blue Bull cross is destined to be a great one, and they are shaping their breeding business accordingly. In George Hall they have one of the best producing sons of Blue Bull 75, while in Rain Drop they have one of the best individual inbred Wilkes colts ever foaled. We have not seen him since last year, when he was in his two-year-old form, but even then he was away ahead of most three-year-olds in point of mature development, and a colt of higher general finish, size, style, carriage and speed, we have seldom seen. He is purely gaited, level headed, with the best of feet and legs, and if he does not take a very low record, it will be because he is never given the chance. His sire is one of the fastest entire sons of George Wilkes, and his dam Daisy Wilkes, is a great mare, by a great sire, and every colt she throws shows speed. It is the intention of Messrs. Smiley & Gifford to use Rain Drop extensively on fillies by George Hall, and it is fair to suppose that they will produce not only the highest type of road horses, but many fast trotters as well. The cross must surely prove a successful one. George Hall is permenently in the stud, while Rain Drop will be given a short season in the stud in 1891, and then put in training. We shall expect him to take a low mark.

The breeding of Rain Drop 9546 merits special consideration. His pedigree will disclose the exceeding richness of his breeding. Being inbred through sire and dam to that mightiest of trotting sires, George Wilkes, with second dam by a son of that most prepotent son of Hambletonian 10, Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid, Almont 33, Belmont, John Edsell and many others. This breeding based on stout and producing thoroughbred blood, while through his sire he inherits the Wilkes, Pilot and thoroughbred bloods. Just take a glance at the performing and producing blood that is close up in his pedigree: Sired by General Wilkes, record 2:21¾, trial over Terre Haute track, 2:16½; grandsire, Geo. Wilkes, 2.22, who sired Harry Wilkes, 2.13¼, and 69 others better than 2.30, and whose sons have sired 173 with records better than 2.30. General Wilkes's dam, Grace Goodwin, 2.31, with three trials, 2.19, 2.21, 2.23. Rain Drop's dam, Daisy Wilkes, trial at three years old, 2.32; she by Young Jim, who sired Garnett, 2.19, Butterfly, 2.19¼, Young Mary, 2.20¼, and five others. Young Jim being out of the dam of Jim Irvin, 2.23. With speed and campaigning blood converging and centering in him it would be strange if he did not trot and produce trotters. Again Rain Drop is inbred three times to Hambletonian 10 (sire of Dexter, George Wilkes, Volunteer, Electioneer, Strathmore, Abdallah 15, Harold, [Egbert and others); twice through George Wilkes, and once through Abdallah 15. That inbreeding is beneficial is no longer an open question. The great Harold, who sired Maud S., is closely inbred; his dam and sire both being by Abdallah 1. Egbert, who is the phonomenal sire of 1839, is by Hambletonian 10, his dam is by a son of Hambletonian 10, and his grandam is by a son of the same horse. The peerless Sidney is by a grandson of Hambletonian 10, and his first and second dams are each by sons of Hambletonian 10. The fast, game and beautiful Wilton is by George Wilkes and out of George Wilkes's half-sister, by Hambletonian 10. The unconquerable Egle Bird is by a son of George Wilkes, and out of a daughter of George Wilkes. Butterfly, 2.19¼, half sister to the dam of Rain Drop, is by Young Jim, and out of a daughter of George Wilkes; and hundreds of other instances might be cited.

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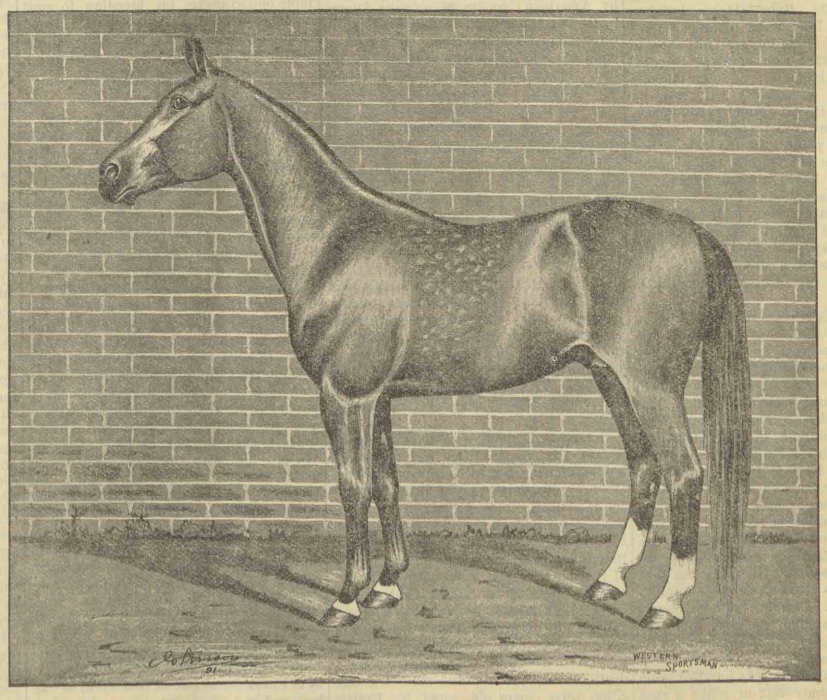


RAIN DROP 9546.

HOLMES COUNTY HORSES.

MILLERSBURG, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1890.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—About twenty years ago Clarion 88, record 2:31, was brought to this county from Connecticut. Clarion was a black stallion of fine style and finish and almost faultless in trotting action. He remained in the stud in this community until his death late in the seventies. His get were all good road horses and three or four learned to got fast. From the time of Clarion's advent into this county there has been considerable interest manifested in breeding good road horses. For many years Holmes county has been noted for its good horses, both roadsters and draft horses. The past season has been an active one with our horsemen. More good horses than ever before have been sent out of the county, yet we have scores of good ones left, and each succeeding year finds a better lot of youngsters.

Following Clarion 88, we have had other good sires as: American Boy 3410, Rex Hiatoga 8951, Luke's Hiatoga, Sunshine, 2:29¼, Mambrino Fearnaught 4299, and others that are still in service here of which we will speak later. For the past three or four years a number of our breeders have bred to such stallions as Bayard, Stillson, Atwood, California, Erelong, Prophet Wilkes, Frantic, Jack Bowers, and other good sires outside of the county. With the number of good brood mares that are now in this county our breeders are in a fair way to raise something good in the near future. The services of a better class of stallions will be offered to the breeders in this community next year than has ever been offered before.

W. L. Barnes, one of our most enterprising horsemen, offers the services of two well bred young stallions, Ruby 5814 and Harry, a son of Joe Bassett, sire of Johnston, 2:06¼. Ruby 5814 is a dark bay horse, foaled 1886, sired by Red Wilkes 1719, first dam Dacie Payne, (full sister to Almont Jr., 2:26, sire of Belle Hamlin' 2:12¾), by Almont 33; 2d dam Maggie Gaines, (dam of Almont Jr., 2:26), by Blood's Black Hawk. Ruby is a compact, powerfully muscled, strongly formed horse in every point, with the best of feet and limbs. He is a purely gaited trotter and has speed, having trotted miles in 2:35 and better. Harry, son of Joe Bassett, is a handsome dark sorrel, foaled 1887. He is a promising trotter. Mr. Barnes owns Thalia, 2:26, bay mare, sired by Col. Hambrick. She has been bred to Ruby. He also owns the fast pacing gelding Little Pat, 2:27.

S. E. & H. C. Mayers have long been lovers of good light harness horses and have owned several good ones. They have lately embarked in the breeding business and have the following well bred ones: Tom Stuart 3968, bay stallion, was foaled in 1882, sired by Jeb Stuart 561, (sire of Kitty Patchen, 2:21¼, and Darkness, 2:27), by Mambrino Patchen 58; first dam Fanny Wilkes by George Wilkes 519; 2d dam Belle Clay by Kentucky Clay 194; 3d dam Betty Brown, (dam of Wilkes Boy, 2:24½), by Mambrino Patchen 58. Tom Stuart's breeding is gilt-edged. He has not been handled for speed but shows good trotting action. He made his first season here this year and served a number of good mares. Dandie Golddust, sorrel stallion, five years old, was sired by Harry Golddust, 2:31½, by Glencoe Golddust, by Golddust 150; dam Fanny B. by Jeb Stuart 561. This young horse was handled some this year and bids fair to make a race horse. Kinglight, sorrel stallion, two years old, was sired by King William 574, by Hambletonian 10; dam by Kentucky Prince Jr. This colt was broken this fall and promises well. Messrs. Mayers also own a five-year-old grey mare by Rex Hiatoga 8957, dam, (dam of Grey Jack, 2:29½). This mare has a fine colt at her side by Zeno, son of Stillson. Mayers Bros. being largely engaged in the dry goods business and other enterprises, would sell any or all of their stock at reasonable prices.

W. G. Rudy has owned more good horses perhaps than any other man of his years in this or adjoining counties. He is never without a good one or two. He and his brother Harry own the pacing stallion Billy Patchen, 2:39¼. This horse made a good season here the past year. They also own a yearling filly and a weanling colt by Rex Hiatoga.

Harry Rudy and W. H. Gorrell recently bought the well bred young stallion Phocian 9423, sired by Benefactor, 2:28; dam by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam by Mambrino Chief. Phocian was bred by W. A. Sanbora, of the Larchwood Breeding Stud, Sterling, Ills. The rich breeding of this horse will make him a good stock horse for our county.

P. G. Palmer has been one of the leading horsemen in this county for ten or twelve years. He has done considerable to improve the stock of the county. He has owned the following well bred stallions: American Boy 3410, (sire of Jack Hart, 2:23¼, William G., 2:25½, Gracie L., 2:34¼, and others), Sunshine, 2:29¼, and Mambrino Fearnaught 4299. The last named horse made but one season here, 1889, but he got a fine lot of colts. Mr. Palmer now owns Jack Reeves, son of Lexington Chief Jr., and Acme Boy, sired by American Boy 3410; dam by Scott's Hiatoga 498. These are both horses of considerable merit individually, and are said to get good colts. It is generally understood that Mr. Palmer will also have a gilt-edged, standard bred horse for next season.

L. N. Barnes has been in the breeding business for the last three years, and his motto seems to be that a thing that is worth doing is worth doing well. He wants the best. He has in his stables three good ones. A magnificent Shire horse, a handsome French coach horse, and the standard bred trotting stallion Aldebaron, sired by Almont Wilkes, by Almont; dam by George Wilkes; Aldebaron's dam, (dam of Kildee, 2:29½), is by American Clay 34; 2d dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Aldebaron will be three years old next spring. He has been handled some for speed and is sure to trot fast. This is another good stock horse for our breeders.

W. H. Shoup is another progressive young horseman. He is the owner of Black Bayard, foaled in 1888, sired by Bayard 53, (sire of Bliss, 2:21½, Emma B., 2:22, Fannie C., 2:24¼, and ten others in 2:30 and the dams of Faust, 2:18¼, and five others in 2:30); first dam Wire Edge by Black Eagle; 2d dam Madam Dowty, (dam of Kilbuck Tom, 2:26, sire of Leopard Rose, 2:15¼, Maggie R., 2:15½, and others in the 2:30 list). This colt is large, good style, fine finish, and has already shown his ability to trot fast. He will be given a chance next season to show what he can do in trotting. Mr. Shoup also owns a fine brown mare, five years old, by Rex Hiatoga. This mare raised a colt this season from Stillson, sire of Orphan Boy, 2:22½.

J. J. Korn is never without several good horses. He now has three well bred roadster stallions. Rex Jr. is a gray stallion, sired by Rex Hiatoga 8951, (sire of Newton B., 2:17¾, Frank A., 2:22, Lucy Page, 2:29¼, Gray Jack, 2:29¼, and others); dam by Luke's Hiatoga. Rex Jr. is a grand individual, with much power and plenty of speed. He gets good colts. Rex Jr. will be handled for speed next season. Brown Dick is also a son of Rex Hiatoga; dam by Flint Morgan. He is a pacer and quite a speedy one. He has made but two seasons in the stud. Mr. Korn recently dealt for the standard bred stallion Judge King, three years old, sired by Prairie King 2743, record 2:23½; first dam Woburn Maid, (dam of Carver, 2:27), by Woburn 342, by Hambletonian 10. This colt being out of a performing sire and a producing dam ought to make a success in the stud. He can speed a clever clip now and with careful training may go fast.

J. A. McDowell has several good brood mares and some fine youngsters on his farm south of town. Annie R., is by Russell, son of Clarion 88; dam a Morgan bred mare. She is now in foal to Rex Jr. Belle Mack is by American Boy 3410; dam by Rex Hiatoga 8951. She is in foal to Jack Bowers 5277, son of Louis Napoleon. Little Bea is a black mare, six years old, sired by Legal Tender Jr. 3409; first dam by Fayette Denmark; 2d dam by American Clay 34. She is in foal to Bayard 53. Bonnie Sunshine is by Sunshine, 2:29¼; dam Annie R. by Russell. Mr. McDowell has youngsters by American Boy 3410, Redfield 6248, and Mambrino Fearnaught 4299. He has a bay stallion, foaled in 1889, sired by Redfield 6248; dam Little Bea, that is very promising as a trotter. This colt is strongly built, has good legs and feet, and has superior trotting action.

W. H. Gorrell has a grand colt, foaled in 1890, sired by California 4132; first dam Letty Cuyler by Cuyler 100; 2d dam by Edward Everett 81; 3d dam Bruna by Pilot Jr. 12; 4th dam by Black Snake. Mr. Gorrell lately refused $1,000 for this colt. Letty Cuyler is again in foal to California. Mr. Gorrell also has a mare by Bayard in foal to Eerelong.

The fine weather and good roads are favorable for our trainers. Ike Squires gives W. L. Barnes' horses daily work. Harvey Close is jogging Maud P., 2:32¾, pacer. Maud P. was sired by Frank A., 2:22, son of Rex Hiatoga 8951. She can beat 2:30 whenever called upon to do so. Newt Johnson exercises the gamey little trotter Dr. L.

Millersburg has a number of young men who keep good driving horses. Sheriff J. B. Leefer, A. C. Admas, W. F. Cary, John Lemmon, W. G. Rudy, George Freeman, Dr. J. R. Mackey, Frank Olmstead and others can show first-class drivers. Some of them have plenty of speed and style.

I have not named all who are breeding good horses in our county, but the want of space forbids that I should make this contribution any longer. The purpose has been to make known that there is a lively interest here in breeding good horses, and that the breeders are aiming to raise first-classs stock. Men who have good brood mares are congratulating themselves that their opportunities for breeding to good stallions will be much better next season than ever before. Holmes county will be heard from often. McD.

Good One in Cass.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 18, 1890.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—If you will excuse blunders and correct mistakes in this my first attempt to write "hoss," I will give you a few items from this city. I saw an article in your issue of Dec. 2, wherein a subscriber says Cass County now boasts of twenty standard bred horses. In looking over the county, I fail to find a number to exceed twelve or thirteen.

Trotting horses are not as thick as flies in August through this section. We are glad to note the improvement in both trotting and coach horses. We see in your issue of Dec. 12, a challenge from one, C. L. Clancy, of Edinburgh, who proposes to match his colt against any colt under a year old. Now, we have a man who owns a colt five months old that trots all around trotters, and his name is T. C. Crump. We are not sure that Mr. Crump will match his colt for $500, but I think Mr. Clancy can get a match by trotting colt for colt. We might be like the Dutchman who was one of the principals in a prize fight; after the race we might not be as handsome or have as much money, but we would know more. However, we are still to be found in the ring. The colt we are talking about is no slouch, and is bred as follows: Sired by Frank B; dam Empire; 2d dam Eclipse Clay; 3d dam Scott's Hiatoga. The sire of the colt A. B. is Frank B., as fine an individual as can be found in a thousand. A rich cherry bay, fully 16 hands high, and as good bone and leg as any horseman could wish. Frank B. was sired by Banker, who is also the sire of Bermuda, who has a record of 2:20½; dam Madge by Mambrino Time, sire of Four Corners 2:20¼, Mambrino Dick 2:28½, Emmett 2:29½, and Silver Lake, the dam of Silverone 2:18¾; also the dam of Belvoir, sire of Wickopee 2:26¼, at three years old; 2d dam by David Aiken, grandson of Gough's Wagner, sire of Fanny Witherspoons dam 2:16¼; 3d dam by Johnson's Saxwemier; 4th dam by Tom Crowder, (pacer) sire of Doble's dam 2:28

Besides being the owners of Frank B., Haigh & Elliott own one of the finest if not the best Cleveland bays in the United States. Bowman, for that is his name, holds No. 289 in English, and No. 55 in American stud book. He is a rich Mahogany bay, of good style and size. In fact, he is the admired of all the admired. They also have a two-year-old colt, Intellect, sired by Frank B., and dam by Blue Bull 75, that is very fine and game. Last, but not least, they have an English shire Black Dragon, weight 1,800 pounds.

We would like to give a full pedigree of the horses, but we are not up in "hossology."

A Mr. Somsel, of Galveston, Ind., owns a colt sired by Frank B., Billy S., dam s. t. b. by Pocahontas Boy. As a 3-year-old, he refused $1,000 for him, and we understand he has a standing offer for the colt.

You can expect to hear of some sensational performers from here next year.

Dallas Custer is the owner of several exceptionally good colts sired by Frank B., dam Eclipse Clay, that he proposes to take to Terre Haute in the early spring and put in training. The dam of Mr. Custers colt has a record below fifty, and with proper training would trot in thirty or better.

We have a number of energetic horsemen in and around Logansport, but we are lacking the most important factor to make us famous as a horse center, and that is either a mile or half-mile track.

By wishing you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, we are yours most respectfully, LOGANSPORT.

A Red Buck in Canada.

RIDGETOWN, Ont., Dec. 15, 1890.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—Doubtless your readers in the Hoosier State would like to hear from the old side-wheeler, Captain Jack, record 2:24¾, bred in Indiana from old Red Buck. He has been owned here now five years, and is at present the property of Dr. Rowe, of Ridgetown, Ont. The Captain was fifteen years old last spring, but is as coltish as a five-year-old. He is retired from the turf, and is throwing large promising colts. Some of them are showing fast gaits and when sold bring good figures.

Among his colts, Jenny Lind, four years old, owned by James Williams, as a three-year-old, the first time she was ever hooked to a cart, paced a mile out in 2:46. The Doctor has a three-year-old stallion, sired by the Captain, a great big black horse, and quite a pacer, showing quarters in 42 seconds or better. Dr. Rowe has also a fine brood mare, Bay Ellen, who, without handling, paced in 2:46; sired by Hambleton, half brother to Albion, sire of General Smith, the wonderful green trotter, referred to in your issue of Oct. 23, 1890. Ellen has a fine young suckling by Capt. Jack, and is again in foal to him. Her four-year-old colt from Captain Jack, is now the property of M. Groose, of Ridgetown. She is one of the most promising young mares in the Dominion. She stands 15¾ hands high, and at three years old weighed 1,240 lbs., and can pull one along the road fast enough for anybody. Mr. James Rusleton, of Ridgetown, has four colts by the Captain, all good ones, one at two years won the colt stakes here in 1889, beating the field easy.

Horsemen hereabouts feel obliged to Indiana for sending us a stallion like the Captain, one of the first great sires imported here. He has done an immense service to the breeding interests of Western Ontario. Long may he live to beget sons and daughters worthy to imitate his own grand record and to inherit his glorious name. WM. MUSGROVE.

Iowa Trotters.

WEST UNION, Dec. 22, 1890.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—At the head of stock Farms in Fayette County, stands the Hoyer Stock Farm, of Taylor and McCord. At the head of their stud is the grand young stallion Prince McCord, by Tribune 2:25¼, out of Mountain Girl 2:27¼. He is a game and fast horse, and is all that the produce of two game and tried campaigners should be. A bay horse whose satin coat shines and glistens in the sun; with three white feet to ankles, and a little white on the other, star and snipe, legs broad, short and flat, of iron and whip cord texture, feet like whalebone, knees and hocks large, yet smooth, and as fine as though chiseled out of marble. Forearms strong, heavy, well muscled, and well put on a pair of broad, deep shoulders, which carries a fine deep neck well put on, fills you with an idea of lots of lung capacity. His head is Wilkes all over, and his fine short pointed ear, eye large, brown and expressive, finely shaped forehead and jaws, and large, thin nostril, inspire you with confidence in him and his intelligence, and it is not misplaced. His barrel is round and well made, and his couplings strong and handsome. He is indeed a fine individual, and has shown his ability to beat 2:30. He is worthy of his rich breeding, and his position at the head of the stud at Hoyer Stock Farm. His colts, now weanlings, are a fine and uniform lot, all bays, with stars and hind ankles white; all show fast to halter, and three, especially, show unusual promise. The other stallions, four in number, are well bred and good individuals, and show lots of speed. The brood mares are a fine lot individually, and in their selection, the proprietors kept the qualities of conformation, disposition, soundness, courage, and speed first in mind and the breeding next. Yet in breeding the speed and blood lines are of the best.

Lena Miller 2:31½, on half-mile track, 6 rods long, deep in mud, in October, 1890; sired by Onward, sire of thirty in 2:30 list and producing sons and daughters; record 2:25¼, (4511) by George Wilkes 2:22, out of the incomparable Dolly, by Mambrino Chief 11. Dam of Onward 2:25¼, Czarine 2:21¾, Thorndale 2:22, John F. Payne 2:35½, (sire of one in 2:30 list) and Director 2:17; dam Long Lane, (dam of Bixie 2:41½, trial 2:28, Elkhorn 2:28½, at two years. Lena Miller 2:31½, and Ringster Wilkes, can beat 2:30) by Long Island Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen 2:23½, and Long Island by Almack; 2d dam by Snow Storm, sire of Jim Irving 2:23; 3d dam by Yates' Copperbottom.

Lena Miller can trot in 2:20 or better, and in the spring will be bred to a Wilkes, and then turned over to M. E. McHenry to campaign and get a fast mark. Georgia, one-fourth mile at two years old in 35 seconds, in public, by Blue Bull 75; dam, dam of Invincible, and full sister to Sleepy George 2:15. Rowena, dam of Attilla, yearling, by Reveille 2:21¼, son of New York 524, and Fleet by Kearsarge 192; dam Ella Hull, by Hull 1219, (sire of four in 2:30 list) by Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 2:18¾, etc.; Dam Rosa by Roscoe 2:30, (sire of Black Pilot) by Pilot, Jr., 12; 2d dam daughter of Black Squirrel, by George M. Patchen 2:23½; 3d dam daughter of Billy Root, by Sherman Morgan; 4th dam by Kennebec. Mila, ch m, by Blue Bull 75, sire of Georgetown 2:16¼, etc., sire of dams of 48 in 2:30 list, 1890; dam by Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl 2:12½, etc., by Tom Rolfe 306; 2d dam by Red Buck s. t. b. Mountain Girl 2:27¼, by General Jackson, by Andrew Jackson; dam Adams Girl, by Ben, by Widgeon, (sire of Mountain Quail 2:25½, Black Tom 2:22; 2d dam Morley Mare, etc. Mountain Girl is the dam of Prince McCord, (a fine four year-old, that can beat 2:30); is now heavy in foal to Alcazar 2:20½; will be bred to Anteeo 2:16¼, in 1891. Lady Athlyn, by Athlete 715), sire of First Call 2:19¼, by Almont 33, dam Ida by Gill's Vermont); dam Louisville Mare, by Hambletonian, in foal to Prince McCord; will be bred to Adrian Wilkes. We believe Lady Athlyn and Rowena are fast mares, and Taylor & McCord will have them trained next year. Carrie, br m, by Almont 2:29 (sire of Andante 2:29½ and others) by Almont 33; dam by Canada Chief, (Black Cloud in Tenn.) by Davy Crockett; 2d dam by Imp. Yorkshire. Aggie, gr m, by Grimes 5274, son of Juggler and Dolly Polk; dam Mila by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam daughter of Pocahontas Boy 1790: 3d dam daughter of Red Buck, s. t. b. Aldora, b m, by Grimes 5274; dam Daisy, by Logan, Jr., sire of Corbolic 2:24); 2d dam full sister to Fulton Maid 2:29¼, by Clay Pilot 93; 3d dam Kate, by Green's Bashaw. Alica, b m, by Grimes 5274, by Juggler 1267, by Harold 413; dam Nellie Bly, by King Herod 511; 2d dam by Black Hawk 5. Daisy, by Logan, Jr., dam full sister to Fulton Maid 2:29½, by Clay Pilot 93; 2d dam Kate, by Green's Bashaw. Other brood mares and young stock on the farm numbering 60 head of well bred ones.

Artesian Stock Farm, of McGlathery & Wallace, West Union, is coming rapidly to the front in the last year, and is a very fine farm, one and one-half miles southwest of West Union, on which a fine lot of buildings have been placed, to shelter both the human and equine race. A new half-mile track is in course of construction. At the head of the farm is the grand young stallion, Artesian, by Erelong, a horse of great promise, and one that is appreciated by his owners. The other stallions, three in number, are well and fashionably bred, and give great promise. The brood mares are bred in speed producing lines, and I will write up the Artesian Farm youngsters in our next. Hunt Barnes, the veteran trainer, has a fine fast filly by California; also a brood mare that is one of the good ones. He owns a fine stallion by Mambrino Medium 2:28¾, (out of the dam of Cala Lily, by California. Mr. H. P. Hancock, attorney at law, and ex-Secretary of the Fayette County Fair, has a number of well-bred mares, and several colts by the Waters Stock Farm sires; also a fine mare in foal to Adrian Wilkes, sire of Roy Wilkes 2:08¼.

The people of Fayette County are taking a great interest in the standard bred horse, and horse matters are now on the boom.

C. M. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor & McCord, has bought a fine Wilkes stallion, and the livery of C. A. Rush, and lovers of a good horse are invited to make this place their headquarters when in West Union.

COLUMBUS.

From Kansas.

JEWELL, Kans., Dec. 13, 1890.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—It was my good fortune to spend a few days in that live and energetic Kansas town "Beloit" recently, and as usual I spent some time in looking up the horse interests which I found had not been neglected.

C. J. Brown, cashier of Bank of Beloit, has some excellent stock, among which is a mare by Coriander, 2:26½, dam by Robert McGregor, 2:17¼; 2d dam by Billie Denton. This is a great brood mare. She has a weanling colt by Invincible, four-year-old record 2:23, and a yearling filly by the same horse, that are exceptionally fine. This filly is one of the best yearlings I ever saw, is large, handsome and a trotter sure. He has a mare by Monroe with a weanling filly by Invincible, four-year-old record 2:23. Also a mare by Sambo, (sire of Charlie, pacer, 2:24, and the dam of Dan D., pacer, 2:15), with a weanling filly by Invincible, four-year-old record 2:23, that is very fine. His matched team of chestnut fillies, brother and sister, by Harry Pulling, 2:29¾, dam said to be by Autocrat, are a pair to excite admiration, being 16 hands high, stylish, can show three-minutes and are an ideal carriage team, and by the way any or all of this stock is for sale.

M. S. Atwood has two handsome fillies in Lou, bay filly, two years old, by Mazeffa, (sire of Black Captain, 2:29¾), son of Hambletonian 10; dam Roxie by Altitude, 2:28; 2d dam Nettie by Bashaw Chief; 3d dam by Commet, son of Bigget's Rattler, and bay filly Dot, two years old, by Mazeffa, dam Nettie by Bashaw Chief, etc.

E. C. Grover has a grand colt in Major G., black colt, two years old, by Mazeffa, (sire of Black Captain, 2:29¾), dam by Starlight Golddust, son of Harry Golddust; 2d dam said to be thoroughbred. This is a grandly gaited colt. I saw him lap the winner out, half-mile heats, Cawker City this year in 1:30.

J. D. Shook has two good colts, one a chestnut weanling pacer by Mazeffa, dam unknown, and a chestnut two-year-old by Secondas, son of King Rene, dam being traced.

A. B. Cotton has Almont Prince, son of Altitude, 2:28, and Nettie, by Bashaw Chief. Frank C., four years old, by Ryanaldo, son of Mambrino Pilot, dam Roxie by Altitude, 2:28.

Dr. P. King, V. S., owns a full brother to E. C. Grover's colt, and a two-year-old thoroughbred filly by Gen. Rowett, dam by Little Wonder.

The good natured Al Runnel has a prize in his three-year-old filly Jennie L., by Prairie Star, 2:27, sire of Fannie Rogers, 2:35, and Flora L., two years old, record 2:40, dam by Missouri Red Buck. Jennie L. has trotted trials this year in 2:56 with but little handling.

J. F. Soper owns the chestnut stallion Burdette 4578, by Tramp, dam by Captain, 2:28; 2d dam by Green's Bashaw; 3d dam, (dam of Kirkwood, 2:24), by Young Green Mountain Morgan. He has a number of good colts and fillies by Burdette out of good mares. Mr. Soper also owns the Cleveland Bay stallion Darndley, 16 hands high, weighs 1,400, that is a good individual and his colts are giving excellent satisfaction.

Thomas Hill, who lives four miles north of Beloit, has a beautiful farm and is laying the foundation to a great breeding farm. He has now on his farm the chestnut mare Doll, by California Commet, (sire of Joe M., 2:29), dam untraced. This mare is a bonanza, for she is a regular breeder and always has fillies. Mr. Hill has of her produce a two-year-old, three-year-old and four-year-old by Mazeffa, (sire of Black Captain, 2:29¾), and a weanling by Invincible, 2:23. The four-year-old filly has a weanling colt by Invincible, 2:23, and is now safe in foal to the grand young horse Flavion 5932, record 2:53, trial 2:35. He has Dora S., by Mazeffa, dam untraced, in foal to Flavion 5932, and a full sister and brother to Dora S., that are excellent individuals, and a weanling colt by Mazeffa out of Dora S., by Mazeffa.

Ed. Mooney, of Elmore, Kans., has two grand fillies in Gertrude, black filly, by Royal Almont 1497, dam May Barrett by Star, son of Bolton, by Hambletonian 10, and a brown filly, two years old, by Mambrino George 2690, record 2:30, dam Bessie Fudge by Sambo, sire of Charlie E., pacer, record 2:24.

Dewey Hicks, of Simpson, Kans., has a fine American coach horse in Long Fellow, by Volunteer Swigert, sire of Prince, 2:29, dam Julia Morgan by Commet; 2d dam by Gray Bill.

JES.

Jacob Brothers Stock Farm.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—Having a few days leisure at my disposal recently, I made a visit to the Jacob Bros.' Stock Farm at Hubbard, Ohio. Their farm is situated midway between Hubbard and youngstown, both of which places are reached by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroads.

This farm is the home of Edge Hill, 2:25½, and without taking space to praise the gentlemanly proprietors or note the natural advantages of their farm, let us proceed to consider the merits of Edge Hill.

Edge Hill is a dark bay or brown in color, of good size, handsome and a grand individual in every respect. He was bred by Col. Richard West, of Lexington, Ky.; was purchased when two years old with Jay-Eye-See and others by J. I. Case and by him sold to his present owners.

I usually pay no attention to "paper speed" unless well authenticed. It is so easy to sit around a good fire and "trot" horses—one can rest the muscles of his arm and use those of his "jaw. Yet after having seen Edge Hill on different occasions I believe his record of 2:25½ is not the limit of his speed. I am informed that John Splann remarked at the Youngstown Fair that he had timed Edge Hill a half-mile on the Cleveland track in 1:06.

So much for Edge Hill individually. Now for his ancestry. To most of horsemen it would be sufficient to say that he was sired by Dictator, full brother to the mighty Dexter, 2:17½. To be the sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Phallas, 2:13¾, and Director, 2:17, is a grand honor and the blood of Dictator surely is prepotent as it breeds on through both sons and daughters—witness in 1890, Margaret S., 2:12½, (by a son), and Nancy Hanks, 2:14½, (from a daughter).

Dictator besides being a great horse comes from a great family. Dexter, 2:17¼, so long "king of the turf," is his full brother. His full sisters are Alma, 2:28¾, Astoria, 2:29½, Aida, dam of Ada de Clara, 2:26½, and Lady Dexter, dam of Dexter Prince, sire of Princess, Alice, 2:16.

It cannot be said of Dictator as it is said of some horses that their success as sires is mainly due to mares they have covered and that any horse with the same opportunities would have done so well. By examining the records we find that other great horses have had equal chances with him for siring speed.

Take for example the famous mare Dolly. Bred to George Wilkes, she had Onward, 2:25¼; bred to Alexander's Abdallah, she produced Thorndale, 2:22¼; by Egbert, she had Czarina, 2:21; Almont from her got Winona, no record; and Dictator got Director, 2:17.

Another mare is Betsay Trotwood. From her George Wilkes got Fugue, no record; Harold got Elfrida, no record, and Dictator got Phallas, 2:13¾.

Take still another great mare, Midnight. Bred to Belmont she produced Beaumont, 2:39; by Electioneer she had Electricity, 2:22; by Harold she had Noontide, 2:20¼, and by Dictator she had Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

Edge Hill, like his sire, comes from great ancestry on both sides of the house. His dam Sue, by Thorndale, 2:22¼, being the dam of Dr. West, 2:17¼, (by Contractor); Ecthorn, 2:21¼, (by Egbert); Suitor, 2:25, (by Blackwood), and Edge Hill, 2:25½—two of her 2:30 performers being by the same horse. Her sire Thorndale was by a great horse, Alexander's Abdallah, and from a great mare, Dolly, which see above. The sons of Dolly are successful sires, Onward having thirty-two in the 2:30 list, Director six, Thorndale six, and John F. Payne one.

The grand dam of Edge Hill was by imported Glencoe, that grand old thoroughbred whose name appears in the pedigrees of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Palo Alto, 2:12¼, Attorney Jr., 2:13, etc.

The oldest colts by Edge Hill, owned by Jacob Bros., were three years old this summer and they have but two of this age. One of these, Josie J., showed them a quarter in 38½ seconds early in the season, but was taken sick and had to be withdrawn from training. She is now all right and will be started for the front the coming season. Frank Hill, a two-year-old was started in four races this year and won three of them, the fourth being a three-year-old class in which he was started. He is a pure gaited trotter and if no accident happens him he should get a low record next season.

Jacob Bros. also have a promising candidate for 2:30 honors in their stallion Cortsville, by Oberlin. His dam is Niles, by Ledger, and her grand dam is Sis James, dam of Mohawk Gift, 2:21¾. After his season in the stud this year he was trained a little and on the only occasion when he was timed he showed a half-mile in 1:17½.

The brood mares at this farm are few in number but good in quality and breeding. Only five mares in their catalogue have had colts, one of these is from a mare with a record of 2:27¼; another from a producing dam; and two others that have producing grand dams. Their other mares are young and good individuals. Two brothers to the firm own an adjoining farm and have some good fillies by Edge Hill.

A sister of the Jacob Bros. is the fortunate possessor of the dam of Frank Hill and two full brothers to him. This mare like Green Mountain Maid, Clara, Dolly, Sue and many of our great brood mares is not standard bred, but judging

from her individuality and her produce she is destined to occupy a place along side of the mares named.

Edge Hill is a grand horse, no horse in his section can in three generations back in his pedigree show three such dams as Sue, Clara and Dolly. He is sure to be a great sire of speed. His owners have a yearling, a two-year-old and a three-year-old which they maintain can show more speed than any stallion's get of like ages in their community. Those who neglect to patronize such a horse as Edge Hill will surely get left when the procession moves

FER.

From Rushville, Ind.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Dec. 22, 1890.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—Messrs Gwinn and Winship the enterprising Liverymen of this city, have inaugerated a new departure in the feed stable department of their business. They have erected 100 stalls on each side of a 300 foot drive and they rent the stalls to farmers who prefer to tie in and furnish their own feed. They will, however, hold combination sales in the building which is amply fitted and splendidly arranged for the business. This firm have purchased and will give to the public the use of the stallion Boscobel 1032 one of the best sons of Almont 33; 1st dam Roseabel by Idol 177; 2 dam Pilot Jr. 12. The performances of the Almonts in 1890 has created a demand for their blood and Rush county congratulates herself on this valuable acquisition to her already large list of fashionable bred stallions.

Mr. S. M. Poston is arranging to put his stallion Redfield 6248 by Red Wilkes 1749, dam Loretta by Enfield 126; 2d dam Juanita by Pilot Jr. 12; 3d dam Fanny Dawson by Stump the Dealer; 4th dam Fanny Fern by Altorf, in service at River side park for the season of 1891. Mr. Poston is getting together a splendid lot of well bred youngsters and has the foundation of one of the best stock farms in Indiana one worthy of special mention is Belle Field by Belmont 64 dam Loretta the dam of Redfield. This mare is safe in foal to Arrowood 10,729 (by Nutwood 600) whose 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th dams combine in this youngster the blood of George Wilkes, Woodford Mambrino, Abdallah 15 and Tom Teemer. This worthy matron is receiving the attention of breeders and Mr. Poston has been compelled to refuse some very handsome offers for her.

Samp Wilson refused an offer this week of $600 for a half interest in his 2 year old filly by Arrowood 10729; dam by Castell, son of Volunteer; 2d dam the dam of Cleon 2:22¼ by Norwood 5225, son Hambletonian 10; 3d dam by Country Gentleman, son of Hambletonian 10; 4th dam the dam of Fringe 2:20 by Abdallah 15; 5th dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 6th dam by Tom Crowder; 7th dam by Kentucky Whip. This seems like a long price for an undeveloped mare, but such blood lines combined with the speed and trotting action exhibited by this filly justifies Mr. Wilson in refusing this tempting offer. Good blood comes high.

K.

W. T. Woodard's February Sale.

The great number and extra quality of the entries to the February Sale induces him to give the readers of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN a partial list of animals not mentioned before. Aside from the royally bred ones mentioned in his advertisement, he has received the following:

Ottawa, brown colt, by Lord Russell; dam (sister to Montezuma 2:28½) by Alcantara; 2d dam by Curtis' Hambletonian; 2d dam Old Jessie Pepper (dam of Iona 2:22, Alpha 2:23½, etc.) by Mambrino Chief.

Bay mare, by Electioneer; dam by Wildidle; 2d dam produced Manzanita (4) 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21, etc.

Bay filly, by Sultan; dam Belle Brasfield 2.20 (dam of Holstein 2.22¾), etc.

Queen Wilkes 2.26½, by Jay Bird; dam by George Wilkes; 2d dam by C. M. Clay, Jr.

Bay colt, by Red Wilkes; dam by Dictator; 2d dam produced Maud T. 2.19¼, Col. Sellers 2.29½, etc.

Bay colt, by Red Wilkes; dam by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam by Delmonico.

Elsie McGregor, by Robert McGregor; dam Alma R. by Red Wilkes; 2d dam by Ericsson; also her half-sister by Woodsprite.

Don Caesar, by Ellerslie Wilkes; dam Mollie (dam of Angeline 2.18¼, Gladiator, Jr., 2.27½) by Kentucky Clay; 2d dam by Edwin Forrest.

Bay filly by Count Wilkes; dam by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam by Clark Chief.

Brown filly by Electrotype; dam Ashland Kate 2.29¾, etc.

Bay filly, (full sister to Rosebud 2.28¼), by Happy Medium; dam by Almont; 2d dam by Norman.

Beau Ideal, bay colt, by Aberdeen; dam Annabel (grand dam of Prince Regent 2.16½) by George Wilkes, 2d dam the noted Jessie Pepper (dam of Iona 2.22, Alpha 2.23¾, etc.) by Mambrino Chief.

Alberdeeno, by Aberdeen; dam by Almont, 2d dam Sue Ford, (dam of Altamont 2:26¾).

Bay mare, by Happy Medium, dam Kentucky Central 2.31, by Balsora; 2d dam Nonsuch (dam of Lady Turpin 2.23, Kentuckian 2.27¼, etc.) by Brignoli.

Bay colt, by Egbert; dam by Barney Wilkes, 2d dam by Mambrino Patchen, 3d dam by Joe Hooker, son of Mambrino Chief.

Ithama by Onward; dam Queen B. (dam of Robert Rysdyk 2.24¼, Hermitage 2.23¼) etc.

Chestnut stallion, by Belmont, out of the dam of the great Egbert.

Mark McGregor, by Robert McGregor, dam by Strathmore; 2d dam by Jim Monroe.

Bay filly by Shawmut, out of the dam of Bosque Bonita 2:19½.

Chestnut mare, by Onward, dam produced 2:28¾, etc.

Brown mare, by Brown Wilkes, dam by Sentinel, 2d dam by Hamlet.

Bay mare, by Onward, dam by Brignoli, 2d dam Crop (dam of Code 2.22¼, Counsellor 2.24), etc.

Frank Work, by Nutwood, dam Lona Guffin 2.23½ by Blue Bull, 2d dam Queen (dam of Otto K. 2.24½), etc.

Nuttena, by Nutwood, dam by Williams' Mambrino, 2d dam Ned (dam of Clemmie G. 2.15½, Post Boy 2.23).

Bay filly, by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, 2d dam by Balsoria, 3d dam by Alcalde.

Roan filly, by Jay Bird, out of the dam of Ben Hur.

Chestnut colt, by Robert McGregor, out of the dam of Ben Hur 2.24.

Flora Pilot, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Pilot Jr., and her filly by Jay Bird, a colt by Shawmut, etc.

Gray colt, by King Wilkes, dam by Harold, 2d dam by Alexander's Norman.

Brown colt, by Bell Boy, dam by Pocahontas Boy, 2d dam by Champion.

Mare, out of the dam of Sternberg 2:26¼; safe in foal to Dark Night.

Entries to this sale close January 1, 1891, and the prospects were never better.

THE REASON WHY.

WAYNESVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1890.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—Enclosed find $2.00 for renewal of your valuable paper. Besides two other horse papers that I take, I have a great many circulars, and pedigree pamphlets sent me, but the most welcome and most anxiously received is the WESTERN SPORTSMAN. 1. Because it is reliable. 2. Because it upholds the pacer and gives them their dues. 3. It gives more news for the money and in a more condenced form, than any other papers. 4. I can rely on it every Saturday, 52 weeks in the year, (and can have a good paper to read on Sunday).

Yours C. H. SUREACE.

Jno. E. Wood's 2:30 List.

We here give a list of Jno. E. Wood's 2:30 horses and those that have beaten three minutes on track in races or trials. For his opportunities few horses have done half so well, and it is quite plain that his contribution next year will be quite large.

Bell Hamilton	2:23¼
Elsie Wood	2:30
Katie Wood	2:31¾
Kittie Brown, trial	2:28
Can Colt, trial	3:30
Maud, trial	2:31
Jack the Ripper	2:35
Nellie F., trial	2:36
Pilot Wood, trial	2:36
Bell K., trial	2:40
Kittie G., trial	2:30

MEADOW BROOK FARM.

Home of Brino Wilkes.

Meadow Brook is about six miles from Noblesville, Ind., on one of the principle pikes running through the State, and is about an hour and a half's ride from Indianapolis.

It is with the greatest pleasure and interest that we take in speaking of this beautiful home and breeding establishment. The place is situated in a most beautiful valley, through which runs several very clear and well defined brooks, tributaries of the White River. Upon either side of this fertile valley are numerous diversified hills covered with some of nature's most precious floral gifts, giving to the whole place in spring and summer a very picturques scene. The farm consists of more than two hundred acres and most all of it in the finest of Blue Grass, forming the best of sod and keeps green and nutrious nearly all the year round. The meadows are just as fine as any of the Blue Grass farms of Kentucky and will raise just as fine stock.

H. L. Covode has lately bought a very fine son of Red Wilkes in Brino Wilkes, a horse of wonderful fine proportions, style and symmetry, to place at the head of Meadow Brook. This fine horse stands full sixteen hands in height with splendid set of legs and feet, the best of eyes and as fine a head as any horse should have. He is not so large as his sire, but is very much finer and large enough too so that he keeps well within the bounds of a fine roadster, and sufficiently large to produce very fine coachers and carriage horses. His blood lines are consistant and in keeping with our most useful sires of trotters, and reasoning from this stand point it certaintly is evident that all he wants to sire trotters is an opportunity. We fully believe he has come to the proper latitude to get just what he was intended for, being so full of that producing Mambrino blood as he is, it is just the nick for our Indiana mares, which are full of speed at the pace and trot that he can not fail to get race horses. Let us look at his breeding on his dam's side, for we already know what his sire is and by what noted sire he was by. His first dam is Comet by Ashland Chief 751, by Mambrino Chief. Ashland Chief sired Black Cloud, 2:17¾, and several others. The second dam is Maud Muller by Clark Chief 89, (son of Mambrino Chief), sire of Croxie, 2:19¼, &c., and of the dams of Phallas, 2:13¼, Majolica, 2:15, and Wilson, 2:16¼; the third, fourth and fifth dams strictly thoroughbred, and from strains that produced trotters. From his rich pedigree it will not be necessary for one to hunt up a connoisuer to tell that he is bred in rich producing qualities. Then taking all of his fine producing qualifications together with his fine chestnut color and size, why is he not a very valuable horse for any community? He has never been worked for speed, but his fine way of handling himself and natural speed give every evidence that he would trot fast. The matrons of Meadow Brook are exceptionally fine, and when mated with the sire of the harem will produce results equal to the indications. Meadow Brook has adopted the right plan for success; an onward, forward and progressive line of breeding and raising the blood of successful campaigners. We herewith give some of his best brood mares and fillies that in a thort time will herald the good interests of the proprietors.

Blue Wing, 2:25½, by Pluto 1950, (sire of Leo, 2:29½, Clarence, 2:30, Blue Wing, 2:25½, and others near 2:30 at ten years of age), by Wedgewood, 2:19, (sire of Favonia, 2:15), by Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood, 2:18¾, dam Woodbine, dam of Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½. Pluto's dam is Primrose, (dam of Ichi Ban, 2:29¼, Red Wald. 2:28½, and Princeps, sire of Trinket, 2:14), by Alexander Abdallah, (sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14) dam Black Rose, (dam of Darkness, 2:27). Blue Wing's dam is Bay Fanny, (dam of Alexander, 2:28¾, Resolute, 2:27¾, Royalty, 2:25, Blue Wing, 2:25½; grand dam of Silas Wright, 2:24, Nestor, 2:30), by Bellfounder 63, (sire of Western Girl, 2:27, and the dam of ten trotters in the 2:30 list), by Blucher, dam Angaline; 2d dam Lady Mary by Signal 3827, (sire of Prussian Maid, 2:19), dam Old Kate, dam of Dolla Balla, dam of Hickory, 2:27½, Gen. Sibley, 2:30.

Merry Bird, by Swigert 650, (sire of Moody, 2:18¾, President, 2:23¼, St. Cloud, 2:23¾, Calamus, 2:24¼, and twenty-two others with records of 2:30 or better); first dam Merrimac, (dam of Calamus, 2:24¼, Jeanette, trial 2:27, Hughey Angus, 2:32, sire of Don Angus, 2:22½, Guide, sire of Zig, 2:25), by Bellfounder 63, sire of Western Girl, 2:27, &c.; 2d dam Lady, (dam of Tirzah, 2:30, Robinson, sire of Alexander, 2:25), by White Stockings; 3d dam by Rockingham. This mare is a full sister to Calamus, 2:24¼, and Jeanette, trial 2:27, that sold for $15,000. She is 16 hands, very beautiful and speedy, and is in foal to Jerome Eddy, 2:16½.

Maid of Honor, by Mambrino King, (sire of Prince Regent, 2:16½, Jocko, 2:16½, Mocking Bird, 2:16¾, Hennetta, 2:18¼, and nine others with records better than 2:30); first dam Mollie O.. (dam of Tarrock, 2:47½. Dorothy, trial 2:28½, sister to Louisa, dam of Loucretia, 2:29¾, Blaine, 2:30), by Hamlin Patchen 3519, sire of the dams of Belle Hamlin, 2:12¾, Globe, 2:19¼, Justina, 2:19½, &c.; 2d dam Mermaid, (dam of Almont Dictator, 2:36¼), by Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, Phallas and Director; 3d dam Lady Ketchum, (dam of La Oscalette, 2:29¾), by imp. Osmes; 4th dam Madam Loomer, (dam of Dick Loomer, 2:32½, sire of Elastic Starch, 2:24), by Warrior.

Manzanita, by Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, (sire of Lizziemont, 2:25½, Fanny Wilcox, 2:29½, Bertrina, 2:30½, Edina, 2:30½, Adora, 2:31¼, Fran, 2:33, Zeno, 2:35, and Flora Eddy, 2:35, all made this year); first dam Merry Bird, &c., as above. This filly is entered in the Horseman's $13,000 stake, the Terre Haute $11,000 stake and the Charter Oak $15,000 stake.

Sable Kate, by Swigert 950; dam by Racine Bashaw; 2d dam by Farmers Glory. This is a beautiful black mare, 16 hands, an ideal road mare in every respect, she can take a top buggy and two along the road at a three-minute gait and never tire. In foal to Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21¼. &c., &c.

Jim Wilson's 2:30 List.

The roll of honor of Jim Wilson and his many coming starters as yearlings, two and three-year-olds, are so numerous that we herewith add them here. It is quite evident from the following that his list will be swelled quite materially next season. The proprietors of this fine horse have concluded to still keep his service at $50 for the coming year of 1891, but he should without question stand for not less than $100, so great are his speed producing qualities.

Daisy C.	2:17
Pawnee	2:21¾
Irma C.	2:21
Ironwood	2:24
Belle Wilson, two-year-old 2:42, three-year-old 2:30½, four-year-old	2:25¼
Jim Blaine	2:25
Boone Wilson, one year old 1:34, two-year-old 2:38, three-year-old	2:27¼
Montgomery Wilson	2:27
Johnny Bull, three-year-old 2:36, four-year-old	2:27¼
Harry C.	2:28
Queen Wilson, one year old	1:29¼
Mary C., one year old	1:26
Tom Lindsey, trial	2:28
Bery A., two-year-old trial	2:40
Katydid, ten months's work trial	2:33
P. T. Barnum, trial	2:25
Fremont Davis' mare, trial	2:28¼
Steger's three-year-old trial	2:36
Hackney, four-year-old trial	2:35
Deupree's colt, one year old, can trot	3:30
Clancy's Breeze Wilson, yearling, can trot	3:30
Kickbush's Billy Wilson, yearling, can trot	3:30
Valentine's filly, yearling can trot	3:30
C. Valentine's filly, one year old, can trot	3:30

Jared White's colt, nine months old, showed a quarter in 50 seconds.

Ed. White's colt, full brother to John Bull, showed a three-minute gait.

Clancy's four months old inbred colt by Jim Wilson, showed a three-minute gait.

The Dunton's Annual Trotting and Pacing Register.

The ninth annual volume of this Register which will be published next spring, will be the most complete ever issued. It will contian the name (and aliases) color, sex, height, age, pedigree, breeder, owner and driver, where and when record was made, of every 2:30 trotter and pacer as far as known. Also a complete list of horses that have sired 2:30 performers as well as a list of mares that have produced 2:30 performers. To insure completeness and correctness, all horsemen who have either bred, own or interested in a horse that comes under the above heads should send at once for blanks. Address FRANK H. DUNTON. Dunton's *Spirit of the Turf*, 415 Dearbon St., Chicago.

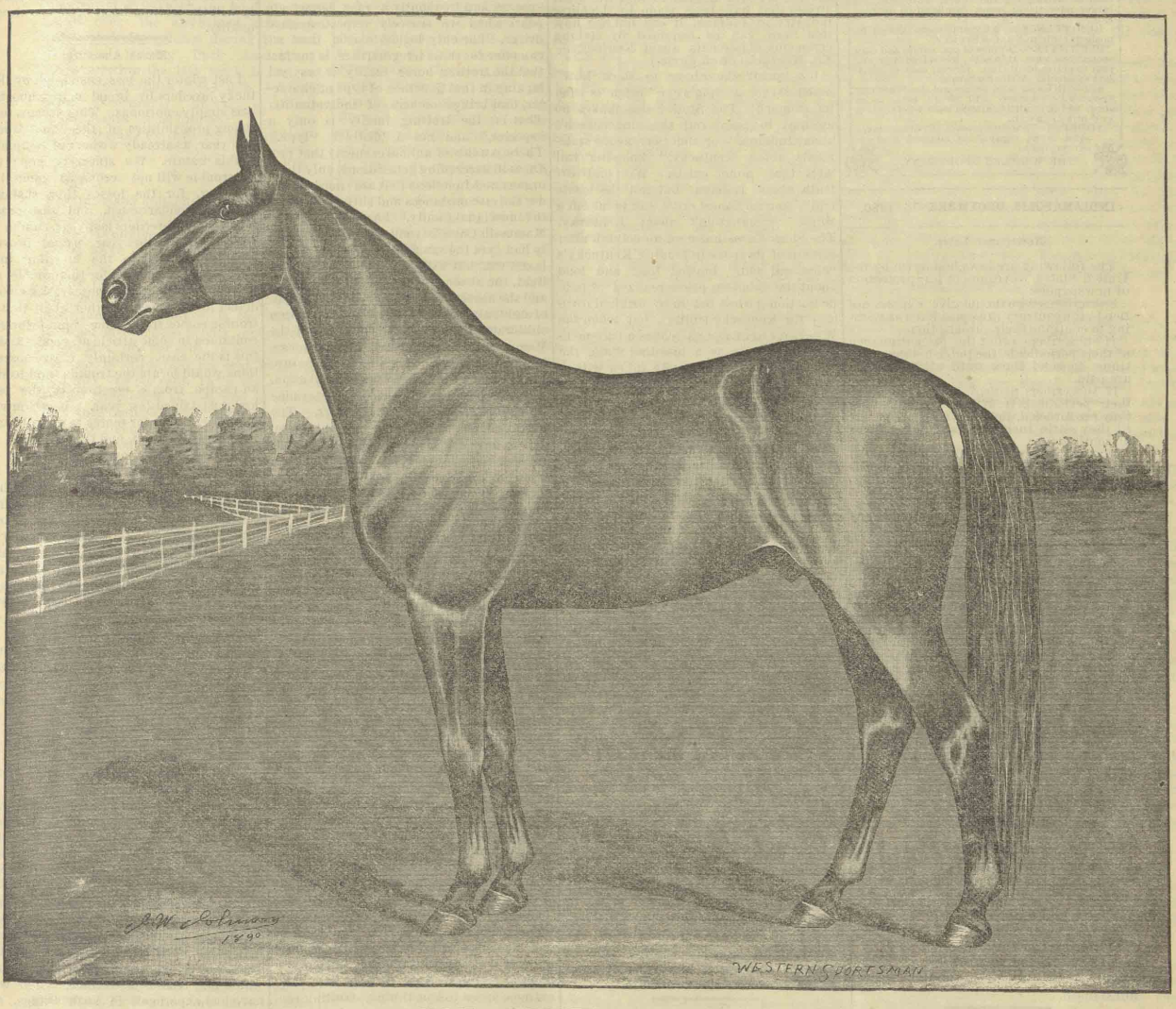
SYLVAN PARK.

The Home of Col. Howe, Sire of Mascot Bob, Record 2:29¼.

"Sylvan Park," from this beautiful appellation one would think that the home of Col. Howe was nicely located, and so it is. It is just as nice as the name implies and through the spring, summer and autumn when the Giver of all good contributes to nature's wants and sends forth the foliage to cloth the many groups of nicely formed trees, to aid them in spreading out their long branches of charity, so that the horses and other stock may rest in peace and enjoy the nutricious grasses, then is when Sylvan Park is seen in her most beautiful form. It is just seven miles from Knightstown and four miles from a small station on the BIG FOUR line, and can be reached from Indianapolis in about two and a half hours.

Wood Bros., the proprietors of this magnificent place, have just lately bought Col. Howe, the only son of Blue Bull with a Star cross in him to place at the head of their stud. The Colonel has contributed one, and that this year, to the list of horses that have entered the charmed circle. Mascot Bob, his first and only child that was ever trained, did the noble act without much effort or training. The summer of 1889 was the first season that Bob was ever given a show and that fall at the Indiana State Fair he could have beaten 2:30 if his owner at that time had only driven for it. He is one of those pure gaited fellows that never get tired and train on and learn to go fast. In motion he acts a good deal like Jay-Eye-See, and if given a chance he may be able to slip by the seconds of time and reach the same goal that the son of Dictator did. Col. Howe is quite a fast horse himself and should have had a record better than 2:30 several years ago, but his former owners were either too poor or did not believe in racing horses. This fall at Richmond during the Fair and races he was given an exhibition mile in 2:32, and this without a day's preparation for it. He was taken there only to show as a stallion and in no condition, being too fat to go a mile in any kind of fast time. It will be no trouble to give him a record of 2:15 or better, for he is very fast, strong, sound and was never hurt any.

He is a horse that would attract attention any where. His style, beauty and manner of carriage calls forth words of praise from any who sees him. His color is a beautiful chestnut with mane and tail a little lighter shade; he stands a trifle over fifteen and a half hands high, but his style makes him look like a horse fully sixteen hands. He is one of the greatest breeders we ever saw, nearly every one of his colts being large, fine and good actors. He was sired by the renowned Blue Bull 75, and his dam by Roach's American Star, son of American Star 14, who contributed so many dams of producers and performers by Hambletonian 10. Here is a horse that deserves the best of patronage and those who neglect him will rue it in the future sure. Fillies by him and out of good Wilkes mares will make the best of brood mares if not race horses. At this fine place there is another fine looking and nicely bred stallion, son of the handsome Fayette Wilkes, that for style and beauty, one would have to go a great ways before another of his equal could be found. He stands fully sixteen hands high with a very beautiful black coat of shiny hair, and when the sun strikes it just right the dapples come forth and show in profusion. He is Wilkes gaited and can at any time show bursts of speed which would justify his owners of expending some time and money on his education. His dam is by Golddust Jr., son of Dorsey's Golddust, sire of a number of noted trotters. His second dam is by American Clay 134. He is bred in line of producers and if there is anything in "like producing like" this fellow should get some trotters. Wood Bros. have not only had an eye to stallions, but were shrewed enough to secure some fashionable blood for brood mares in some young things coming two and three years old in the spring by some of the young sires just coming on, viz: Anderson Wilkes, Anteros, (son of Electioneer and full brothers to Anteeo, 2:16¼, and Antevolo, 2:19¼), and George Black, son of Fayette Wilkes, a horse belong to themselves. The filly Aunty Ross, coming three years old next spring, by Anteros, is an extraordinary fine looking one and promises very much to be very fast at the trot. In the spring she will be bred to Col. Howe, and from this union there should come a very bright prospect from the blood lines it will possess. Her first dam is Lucy Clay by Abdallah Clay; 2d dam by Red Oak; 3d dam by Halcorn; 4th dam by Iron's Cadmus. Lucy Clay has had another very fine filly for them by Anderson Wilkes, 2:22¼, and sire of Jack Sheppard, 2:28¾, and she will be bred to Col. Howe as soon as old enough. Princie, bay filly, by Walkill Prince, and out of a mare by Medoc Hambletonian; 2d dam by Tom Hal 3000, is another very good substantial matron for their leading sire. She is quite a trotter herself and would develope speed quite rapidly if but driven for it. It will be readily seen that Wood Bros. have started out right in this business by procuring some good material for their fine horse, and it is only a matter of time until his fillies out of high-bred mares will command high prices. The Blue Bull-Wilkes cross is now being agitated and used to a great extent by our leading breeders, and those who expect to be in the swaim and raise trotters and pacers must not neglect those speedy qualities. This is what gave us the fastest stallion living—Roy Wilkes, 2:08¼, Fred Arthur came from this kind of blood also.



COL. HOWE, 14,320.

PROPERTY OF WOODS BROS., GREENSBORO, IND.

THE
WESTERN SPORTSMAN
AND LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Published Every Friday, at No. 91 East Court Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

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R. J. STUKEY, Business Manager.

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THE WESTERN SPORTSMAN.

INDIANAPOLIS, DECEMBER 26, 1890.

Newspaper Laws.

The following are laws laid down by the United States Government for protection of newspapers:

Subscribres who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they settle their bills, and order them discontinued.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it whether he has ordered it or not, is held by law a subscriber.

If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice with payment of all arrears, is sent the publisher.

Publishers of newspapers can, under the law, arrest any man for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law it is a dangerous trick for a man to allow his subscription account to run on from six months to a year and a half, unpaid, and then tell the postmaster to mark it "refused," or to send the editor a postal card to "discontinue the paper."

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

WE HAVE RUN A VERY LARGE EXTRA EDITION OF THIS ISSUE OF THE WESTERN SPORTSMAN, AND ALL NEW SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVED DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS WILL BE SUPPLIED WITH THIS NUMBER. EVERY OLD SUBSCRIBER SHOULD MENTION THIS TO HIS FRIENDS, FOR THIS ISSUE ALONE IS WORTH $2.00 TO AN AMATEUR. OUR PREMIUM OFFERS STILL HOLD GOOD.

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

In this issue, we present the Holiday number of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN, and with it our hearty greeting to each and every one of our thousands of readers, and extend them our very best wishes for future happiness and prosperity. The year just passed has been an eventful one to the trotting horse business in general, and and the WESTERN SPORTSMAN in particular. Some weeks ago, we promised our friends an extra issue for the Holidays, and though we only had a short time in which to accomplish the extra work, we flatter ourselves that our friends will not be ashamed of the results. It must be borne in mind that the WESTERN SPORTSMAN is not one of the high priced journals, yet we have seen nothing that we are ashamed to have it compared with. Although our patrons express themselves as eminently pleased with the SPORTSMAN in the past, we expect to greatly improve it during the coming year. Assuring our patrons of our high appreciation of their support, we again wish one and all a merry Holiday, and a happy and prosperous New Year.

"Indiana Bred Trotters."

The *Kentucky Stock Farm* last week reprints from the WESTERN SPORTSMAN an article on "Indiana Bred Trotters," then in its usual vein of jealousy adds:

[We print the above for the purpose of showing how many inaccurate statements an interested person can make. While the *Stock Farm* is glad to note the great strides that have been made in the horse industry in Indiana, it can not see how that State can be benefited by making erroneous statements about Kentucky.—ED. *Kentucky Stock Farm.*]

We "print the above to show how" much larger a "pig's eye" often is than its stomach! The *Stock Farm* makes no attempt to point out the "inaccuracies about Indiana," or the "erroneous statements about Kentucky," knowing full well that none exists. We told *all* truth about Indiana, but not the *whole* truth, and no honest critic can point out a single "insinuation" about Kentucky. The *Stock Farm* has used up column after column of its space in landing Kentucky's "chemical soil," blowed long and loud about the fabulous prices realized at public auction (when bid in by original owners) for Kentucky trotters, but when the WESTERN SPORTSMAN makes a bare mention of Indiana as a breeding State, the *Stock Farm* is immediately taken with a severe case of "morning sickness." Indiana has invested thousands and thousands of dollars in Kentucky bred horses, and we believe that Kentucky breeders appreciate Indiana patronage; but the *Stock Farm's* attitude towards Indiana is certainly not calculated to foster and encourage that patronage. If Kentucky (which we said in the very first clause of the article refered to, was "the greatest horse breeding State in the Union"), is the only spot on the face of the earth where trotters and pacers can be produced, what fools men of other States must be to go to Kentucky and invest their millions in trotting stock for breeding purposes. If the *Stock Farm* will tell us what is the matter with Indiana as a stock breeding section we may then be able to see our "inaccuracies." Dear *Stock Farm*, Kentucky is all in the United States, but the United States is not all in Kentucy.

J. W. Johoson, Equine Artist.

Nearly every illustration in this issue of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN, is from the hand of the talented young artist, J. W. Johnson. Like many other members of his race, he is entirely devoid of education, and has not reached his standing as an artist through tutorship, but solely through a natural talent for the work. Many of the illustrations, especially those of George Wilkes and Onward, are works of the highest merit. Parties wanting work of this kind, can reach him by addressing him in care of this office.

MR. GRANVILLE CECIL, of Cecilian Park, Danville, Ky., favored the SPORTSMAN office with a visit this week, and reports everything in good form at Cecilian Park. The get of Gambetta Wilkes and C. F. Clay are ready sellers and this year's crop is nearly all sold. The Messrs Cecil's have been liberal advertises in the WESTERN SPORTSMAN, and hence have made a great many sales to Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and other western breeders.

KENNEDY & SON, of Mexico, Mo., are offering for sale several head of choice trotting stock, in the lot, the dam of the trotter Arden, 2:29¼, and some of her filly produce. See advertisement.

W. H. FREEMAN, of Peoria, Ills., has sold a weanling black colt by Pilot Gift, to Mr. Oswalt, of same place, for $125.

Stick to Trotting Lines.

No great vocation of civilized man in the present century requires more independent and profound thought than does the business of breeding trotters. It is a business that is well and truly in its infancy, notwithstanding the great progress that has been made. The science of breeding trotters, if indeed we may call it a science, is practically poorly understood—or at least poorly practiced, and many of the greatest achievements have been rather more accidental than scientific. Where we have expected wheat, cheat has frequently appeared, and when we have only expected "thistles," roses have appeared. The "ins" and "outs" are annoyingly frequent, and bring on alternation of disgust and delight, that often proves incomprehensible. Failures come where we expect success, and frequently a race horse appears when we scarcely expect a good driver. The only logical reason that we can offer for these irregularities, is the fact that the trotting horse family is as yet lacking in that fixedness of type or character, that brings *owners* of individuality. That is the trotting family is only a "species," and not a distinct "type." There is a law of animal economy that produces in succeeding generations, only those organs and functions that are needed under the circumstances and surroundings of the individual family. The fishes of the Mammoth Cave, beyond a doubt, originally had eyes the same as fishes of rivers, lakes, etc., but with the total absence of light, the absence of the function of vision, and the absolute superfluity of the organ of sight, all rudiments of the eye have been obliterated by nature, and the fishes of the Mammoth Cave are no more given the useless ocular organ. The needs of nature and the effects of exercise and cultivation, with a persistency of purpose, determine the character of all animal beings. The trotting horse, as yet, is in a dual state; that is, he is a trotter and runner by habit, cultivation and breeding. He is not a type, but a mixture of types. To become typified, he must be put in the Mammoth Cave, as it were; that is, to intensify the family and reduce it to a specific type, only the trotting gait must be cultivated or allowed, and in breeding and in propagatting, the blind fishes should not be crossed with those that have eyes. Trotters must be bred to trotters, and thus a family of trotters produced whose natural instinct is to trot, and the habit so fixed in them that when they break out of a 2:20 trot it will be into a 2:10 trot. "Like will produce like." The failure to get trotters when trotters are mated, is principally due to the lack of intensity of the trotting instinct. In our opinion the only way to "typify" the trotting horse is to mate only trotting bred animals that have a trotting instinct by inheritance. As yet the line of ancestry of the trotting horse is too imperfect, and the influences of out crosses too potent of irregularities of gait for the trotting habit to have become a fixed predisposition. To this cause, more than any other, is due to the fact that many apparently "trotting bred" horses do not trot. The only way to get rid of this antagonistic or rebellious tendency, is to "breed it out" by using for breeding purposes, only animals that are trotting bred, and show a trotting predisposition. It does not take extreme speed to constitute a trotting predisposition; a great many animals trot extremely fast, that are essentially predisposed to run, while others that can not go so fast, will do nothing else but trot, and are absolutely perfect in gait and predisposition. This latter class is the class to use for breeding purposes to intensify the trotting instinct. As a rule, only "trotting bred" horses show an intensity of the trotting instinct, but there are some notable exceptions to this rule. Now and then a thoroughbred will be found that has the trotting instinct in an intensified degree, and many notable trotters are largely thoroughbred. But a decided inclination to trot in a thoroughbred is, by every course of reasoning not of inheritance, and hence the chances of the reproduction of the trotting instinct from such an animal cannot be counted upon with profitable certainties. In our way of thinking, the only source from which the trotter came, was individual thoroughbreds (or nearly so) that manifested the trotting instinct, and step by step, a species of trotters has been produced. And if this belief be correct, it is the best evidence in the world why, in trying to breed trotters, we should stick close to our so-called trotting blood. If in an hundred years improvement and cultivation in the blood of Imp. Messenger, Justin Morgan, Grand Bashaw, etc., etc., we have succeeded in producing only an imperfect family of trotters, certainly there is nothing to be gained in going back to first "principles" and beginning over again. While the best of trotting blood is none too good, it is better to-day than it ever was before, and the closer we stick to it, (individual selection always counted in) the better and more uniform will be our success, and the sooner and more perfectly will the trotting habit become a known quality.

Mares Aborting.

Last winter the loss sustained by Kentucky breeders by brood mares aborting, was simply enormous. There seems to be strong probabilities of the same trouble this year, as already we hear of complaints of this nature. We sincerely hope that the trouble will not become as general as last year, for the losses thus sustained crippled, embarrassed, and discouraged many young breeders last ycar, and a repetion of losses this year, would prove a serious draw back to the breeding interest. There are causes for this trouble, and it seems to us that close observations would detect them. It is altogether likely that the trouble comes from some "smut fungus" contained in some article of food, and if this is the case, certainly close observations would locate the trouble, and lead to an escape from a repetion of the same losses sustained last year. It is contrary to physical laws for mares to abort to any considerable extent, and that it should occur from any other cause (that is to become general) than from diseased or improper food, is not likely. That there has been a great deal of the prevaling equine influenza, catarrhal fever, distemper, etc., in Kentucky for the last year or so, is true, but these ailments have been no more severe and no more prevalent in Kentucky than elsewhere, and as abortions are not general in any other section, it leads one to the conclusion that the cause must be traceable to something else. Such a grave condition of things certainly merits attention, and we truly hope that our Kentucky neighbors may be able to locate the trouble and evade its ravages.

Kentucky Breeders With Us.

Thos. E. Moore, of the Cedars Stock Farm, Shawhan, Ky, writes us:

"Your city should have a first-class mile track, give liberal stake and purse races with a five per cent. entry fee, and success will be assured. We will be with you with our colts, as well as older trotters."

It is remarkable what a feeling there is among Kentucky breeders for a mile track at Indianapolis. One prominent breeder there has gone so far as to say he would take $2,500 worth of stock in the enterprise, and we have no doubt but what others would give similar assistance. Men who have had experience in such things, see not only a great impetus to the breeding interest of the State in such an enterprise, but see money in it as an investment. With the general breeding interest of the State, the accessibility of Indianapolis and the great pressure from all quarters for a mile track here, there is not a possibility of the enterprise proving otherwise than eminently successful. The State at large has done great things for Indianapolis, and she owes it not only to her own business interest, but to the State at large to move in this matter. The breeding interest of the State is of the greatest importance, and merits the fullest attention and encouragement. Horsemen of Indianapolis should lay aside personal interest and take hold of the matter in earnest. A mile track at Indianapolis would be beneficial to every business interest within her limits.

$75,000 For One Meeting.

We have before referred to the great $75,000 race meeting to be given in 1891 at Independence, Iowa, under the auspices of the practical and enterprising turfman C. W. Williams. In this issue of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN will be found the full schedule of purses and stakes so far announced to be contested for at this great meeting. This is by far the largest amount of money ever offered by any man, set of men, or association for a trotting and pacing meeting; and probably there is not another man in the whole world that would have the nerve and enterprise to shoulder so great an undertaking. But C. W. Williams started into the horse business (proper) on the highest rounds of the ladder, and he evidently intends to stay there. The stakes already announced are nine in number of $5,000 each, to be trotted and paced over the celebrated kite-shaped track at Independence during the Independence Driving Park Association's great meeting the last week in August, 1891. Nominations close Jan. 1st, 1891, with exceedingly liberal conditions. These stakes are as follows:

$5,000	stake for trotters,	foals of			1890
$5,000	"	"	"	"	1889
$5,000	"	"	"	"	1888
$5,000	"	"	"	"	1887
$5,000	"	"	"	"	1886

Five thousand dollars stake for trotters eligible to 2:30 class, Jan. 1, 1891; $5,000 stake for pacers eligible to 2:30 class, Jan. 1, 1891; $5,000 stake for trotters eligible to 2:20 class, Jan. 1, 1891, and $5,000 stake for pacers eligible to 2:20 class, Jan. 1, 1891. The most remarkable thing connected with these large stakes, is the fact that the total entrance fee is only *one per cent.* in the first, *two per cent.* in second, *three per cent.* in third, *four per cent.* in fourth, and only *five per cent.* in the rest. These are not guaranteed stakes, and in no case will more than $5,000 be paid in any stake. In all of the above horses and colts must be nominated and named on or before Jan. 1, 1891, and the first payment made. For full conditions refer to announcement. Later on other stakes and purses will be announced, which will run the grand total for the meeting up to $75,000. This great schedule of stakes should bring out an unheard of list of nominations, as the classification gives every one a chance. Give Mr. Williams and his association the support merited and the list will number thousands.

F. J. Berry & Co's Great Combination Sale at Dexter Park Pavillion, Union Stock Yards, Feb. 2 to 7.

Remember entries close Jan. 4, so hurry in your entries and secure a good place in the catalogue. There will be a great sale for all kinds of horses. There will be a long list of the finest bred trotters and pacers and carriage teams to be sold the first and second days of the sale. There will also be a long list of imported draft stallions and mares for breeding purposes to be sold the third day. Also all of the great trotting bred families will be represented in this sale. Stallions by the great Onward and mares by Onward in foal to Pilot Medium; sons and daughters by Pilot Medium; grandsons and granddaughters of the mighty George Wilkes; stallions, mares and fillies by the sons of Electioneer; standard bred mares in foal to Electwood, by Electioneer; mares by Blue Bull, 75 in foal to Roy Wilkes; mares by Magna Charta, in foal to Pilot Medium; stallions, mares and fillies, by all of the most fashionable sires—Wilkeses, Hambletonians, Mambrinos and Clays. So send in your entries to F. J. BERRY & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

The Truss Axle Sulky.

It is a matter worthy of remark that nearly all "record breaking" in recent years has been done in front of a Truss Axle Sulky, and so very popular has this sulky become, that for several seasons past the manufacturers of this universal favorite—S. Toomey & Co., Canal Dover, O., have been unable to fill their orders. We are glad to announce that Messrs. Toomey & Co. have greatly enlarged their capacities, and expect to be able to fill all orders this coming season. The Truss Axle Sulky is famous the world over, and Toomey & Co. are under contract to ship 100 sulkies to Europe in the next 90 days. They keep a full assortment of sizes and weights on hands, but make a specialty of special orders for special horses, and fill orders on short notice. Horsemen should send for Toomeys catalogue, select what they want, and place their orders early. The untiring energy and industry of this firm in producing at all times, the very best sulkies in the market, commend it to every horseman.

Speed! Speed!! Speed!!!

Below are a few of the prominent performers to be offered in W. T. Woodard's sale at Lexington, Ky., February 16 to 25, 1891, the entries to which close Jan. 1st.

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electioneer; Minnie Cassell, 2:16½, by Dictator; Ben Hur, 2:24, by Hambrino; Mattie H., 2:24¾, full sister to Geneva S., 2:19¼; Pomona, trial 2:25, by Electioneer; Christine, 2:25½, by Hambrino; Electrotype, trial 2:26, by Electioneer; Queen Wilkes, 2:26½, by Jay Bird; Roswall, trial 2:26½, by Hambrino; Belle of Navarre, 2:28¼, by Ambassador; Maggie H., 2:28¼, by Barney Wilkes; Nellie H., 2:28¼, by Ambassador; Elkhorn, (2), 2:28¾, by Onward; Qumine S., 2:29½, full brother to Geneva S., 2:19¼; Belleview Wilkes, (3), 2:29¾, by Red Wilkes; Daisy L., 2:30, by Petoskey; Laura R., 2:36, by Kentucky Pilot, etc., etc.

Mr. W. H. WILSON, of Abdallah Park fame, in company with his wife, left Cynthiana, Ky., last week, enroute to California, where they will spend the winter in visiting the stock farms and looking after the various horse interests there. He needs no introduction to the Californians, as it was there he purchased the world wide known stallion, Sultan, sire of Stamboul, 2:11. Mr. Wilson's other stallion, Simmons, being equally as well known; four of his 2:30 performers are owned in California, viz: Simmocolon, the great campaigner, record 2:19; Bon Bon, four-year-old record 2:29½. During his absence, the interests of Abdallah Park and its customers will be carefully looked after by his son-in-law, H. K. McAdams, who is said to be thoroughly competent to fill the place, having been Mr. Wilson's private secretary for several years.

Entries Close.

A number of important stake nominations close on Jan. 1, 1891, among them the Hartford $10,000 purse, and the Connecticut $15,000 purse, of the Charter Oak Park Association, the Kentucky Blue Ribbon Stakes, $5,000, and the schedule of rich stakes and purses, aggregating in all to $75,000, offered by the Independence, Ia., Association. All of these rich stakes and purses are advertised in this issue of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN, and we urge upon horsemen and breeders the importance of giving a hearty support to all of them. The stake business is the life of the trotting horse interest of the future, and now is the time to give the nutriment for future life.

PETER MORNINGSTAR, of Mooresville, Ind., has more trotters than he cares to winter, and is offering several very choice ones for sale. He has quite a number to select from, and will allow buyers their choice. His stock consists of young stallions, brood mares, colts, fillies and well-broken geldings, by such sires as Onward 2:25¼, Jay Gould 2:20¼, Glenarme, (son of Harold) Hamenger, (by Auditor) etc. He has an Onward stallion that is pronounced one of the best individuals by good judges, and he is very fast. In fact, Mr. Morningstar has some very great prospects, and a number more or less developed. Go and see his stock and you will certainly find something you want.

J. COLEMAN, of Peoria, Ills., has just sold a bay filly, foaled May 5, 1889, by Pilot Gift, 2:19¾, dam by Jack Cook Jr., to Messrs. Cole & Berry, of Peoria, for $200. It is their intention to breed her to Prince Hal, 2:16½, in the spring.

Alcantara and Alcyone.

As Doctor Talbott, of Lexington, Ky., is an interesting character in trotting horse circles, and ALCANTARA and ALCYONE, the full brothers by Geo. Wilkes and out of the great brood mare Alma Mater, Doctor Talbott's comparison of the two ten years ago, will prove very interesting reading. Through the courtesies of L. Curtis, of this city, an old time horseman, we are enabled to favor our readers with the following from the pen of Dr. Talbott:

INWOOD, Lexington, Ky.,
May 25, 1881.

DEAR CURTIS:—Yours of day before yesterday received. I enclose you one of my circulars from which you can draw much reference in regard to comparison between "Alcantara" and "Alcyone," remarking that nineteen in twenty, indeed I might say ninety-nine in a hundred consider Alcyone the better horse, while some go so far as to say they would rather have him than two of Alcantara; but *I am in the minority.* I don't believe a better horse lives than Alcantara. Alcyone is much finer, and handsomer every way, got more style, more knee action, has a better gait for roadster, but both are show ring horses and never beaten but a time or two, and then for local causes, not on merit. Alcantara is large, taller by two inches, Alcyone 15¼ hands, Alcantara 15 2¼ hands, probably 15¾, both with bone, legs and feet faultless, but Alcyone has a little more bone and feet a trifle larger. Alcyone is heavier in proportion to height, with a little more length, has good mane and tail, while Alcantara's tail is light. They were both so nearly the same color up to last winter that I had to look at their feet when at a distance to tell which it was that was out when either was in the lot appropriated to both, one in the morning and other in the evening. Alcyone has a little white on both hind feet, Alcantara only on right same as his sire. Alcyone's gait seems to be changed somewhat, he now having almost as much of that *duck,* hind feet in the water, that is so peculiar in George Wilkes, and he has grown much darker, so that instead of the dark blood bay he is very dappled and almost brown, and in few years will be as brown as his sire. His limit is full, he having served his twenty-five mares and I have refused to breed at least forty more that I could not accommodate. Among the twenty-five mares by Mambrino Chief, Curtis' Hambletonian, Clark Chief, St. Elmo, American Clay, Mambrino Pilot, out of Pilot Jr. mare, Edwin Forrest, Tattler, Almont Jr., etc. No stallion in my knowledge ever entered the stud with so much popularity. His colts, four in number resemble him in form and are of average size. I am sorry I cannot offer any terms on which you could breed your mare to him, but it is impossible to extend the number now limited, for limited as he is I have two or three more mares that I am obliged to breed to him, or violate *forgotten promises.* I am gland of the opportunity to "talk back" a little horse talk and I would be very happy to meet you again. I have learned *much from you* in the past, and my success in breeding has owed more to you than any other one man. I expect you have a good young horse in Haminger, and I hope he may be so appreciated as to return you a hundred fold. By the way I sold a yearling colt by Alcantara, out of Winona by Curtis' Hambletonian, for a thousand dollars cash and is cheap at the money, but I must close. Yours, A. S. TALBOTT.

N. A. Randall's Intention.

A patron of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN writes to know "if it is a fact as reported in some quarters, that N. A. Randall is soon to start a new monthly horse paper in Indianapolis." We do not know Mr. Randall's intentions fully, but he has too much honor to start another horse paper in Indianapolis, as he gave his successors a written obligation that he would not in any way, directly or indirectly, connect himself with any horse or turf paper in the State of Indiana for a term of two years.

THOMAS C. PARSONS, Register of the National Pacing Horse Breeders Association writes under recent date: "I am in receipt of a copy of Lansford's Stallion Cyclopeadia, a great little book almost invaluable to breeders. It should be a great card with your paper for $2. Many thanks for the copy."

W. J. NEELY, Ottawa, Ill., has sold to W. D. Winter, Garfield, Ill., the two standard registered fillies, Evie Lowie, bay mare, foaled 1889, by Ottawa Chief, record 2:25; dam Evaline, by Ensign, record 2:28½; 2d dam Lizzie Tryon by Neely's Henry Clay 507; 3d dam Lucy M. by Bellfounder 63; 4th dam by Gurney's Eclipse, etc., and Ora N., gray mare, foaled 1889, by Byron Pilot 2598, dam Minnie, by Tramp Dexter 2657, (sire of Western, record 2:25½); 2d dam Miss Allen, by Como Chief 855, sire of Webber, record 2:26, etc. They will be trained and are quite promising trotters.

A Pilot Medium at Danville.

J. W. Morgan, of Danville, Ind., has recently bought the fine young stallion Radical 4969, by the great Michigan sire Pilot Medium, sire of Jack 2:12¼, etc.; dam by Durango 2:23¼; 2d dam by Satellite 2,500, sire of four in the 2:30 list; 3d dam by son of Robert Bonner. Radical is a richly bred horse, and should prove a great addition to Indiana's list of good stallions. Mr. Morgan also owns Woodford Pilot, record 2:23¾, and the two should make a strong stable for Danville.

W. C. FRANCE & SON, Highland Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., have sold to Bowerman Brothers, Lexington, Ky., the 2-year-old black filly Cornelia, by Wilton; dam Cornelia, by Col. Bonner; second dam by Walcott Horse. To T. B. Kitchell, Goldwater, Mich., the yearling bay colt by Red Wilkes; dam Mambrino Jane by Mambrino Patchen; second dam, Kitty, by Black Warrior. And to W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky., the weanling black filly by Wilton; dam, Avoca, by Ellerslie Wilkes; second dam, Kitty Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen; third dam, Betty Brown, by Mambrino Patchen.

THOMAS EVANS, of Liberty, Ind., has erected a large barn and a good half-mile track on the East View Stock Farm, and is prepared to train his large stable of horses, including the Happy Medium stallion, Templar 5366 and a number of his get. This is the only establishment of this description in the country, and all who know Mr. Evans will find him perfect in his work. He has done much to encourage the trotting horse business in this community.

READERS will find advertised in this issue of the SPORTSMAN, the Cleveland Bay Imported Stallion, Bowman, who is registered in both English and American Stud Books. In color and individuality, he has no superiors and few equals in any respect. We have seen the horse and know where of we speak. This horse should find an early purchaser, as his equal in disposition, color, style and show horse qualities are not found once in a hundred times.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., horsemen are agitating the project a of mile track, and we heartily wish them success in the undertaking. There are already a great many well-bred trotters in the vicinity of Connersville, and as the horse interest there is now receiving a new impetus, a mile track would be a real boom to the business.

J. W. UNDERWOOD, Sharpsville, Pa., is beginning right to breed trotters. He has a fine young stallion by Pilot Wilkes, dam by Dave Hill, and other youngsters by Allie Wilkes 3873.

W. C. JAMISON, Sullivan, Ind., has bought of O. P. Alford, Lexington Stock Farm, Lexington Ky., the bay filly Dolly Madison by Judge Sallisbury, dam by Mambrino Temple.

OSCAR MANSFIELD, Mansfield, Ill., reports good prices realized for trotting stock at his recent sale. Mr. Mansfield is getting into the very best trotting blood lines.

J. L. BRADLEY, Sugar Creek Stock Farm, Edinburg, Ind., has lost by death, a very fine young brood mare, by Thomas A. Scott, son of Mambrino Patchen.

L. W. ANDERSON, Brownsburg, Ind., has a two-year-old pacer, a gelding by Billy Whirlwind, that is considered a "plum good one."

PERRY BARR, Muncie, Ind., is roading his fast mare Cuba, by Bonnie Doon, and expects to beat 2:20 with her next year.

Determined Hoosiers.

A real, live, active meeting of the Directors of the several Trotting and Pacing Horse Associations from the leading points in Indiana, was held at Richmond, Ind., on last Saturday, Dec. 19, for the purpose of forming a Grand Circuit. The meeting was a good one in every way; every one had something to say, and right to the point. It was the largest meeting of the kind that we ever attended, and the results of this meeting will give rise to one of the greatest circuits ever formed.

There were twenty-five leading persons, all full of enterprise, from the best points in the State, assisted by many able and responsible men from Richmond. Upon motion of Mr. Gent, of Columbus, Ind., the meeting adjourned to meet again on Jan. 7, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind. It was also ordered that the secretaries of the following places be advised by letter of the meeting on the 7th of Jan. next: Edinburg, Ind., Cambridge City, Ind., Richmond, Ind., Rushville, Ind., Columbus, Ind., Dayton, O., Lima., O., Fort Wayne, Ind., Peru, Ind., and Kokomo, Ind., making in all ten places from which there will be formed one grand circuit. It is the intention to make from this circuit one continuous, double circuit. The first meeting will commence in June, and at some one of the above places, and continue on until the ten meetings have been given, and then go right back and begin over again a fall meeting, making in all twenty good first-class meetings. Every purse offered will be a good one, and the chances are that parties entering in class races, should they not win, will not have to pay over five per cent., and only those getting a part of the money will be required to pay the ten per cent. There will also be monies offered for team races, and this will be a great drawing card. Monies will be offered in good purses for good saddlers and a display of their abilities.

The circuit would have been formed on last Saturday, but at the meeting there was received notice of two Ohio towns as wanting to join the good old Hoosiers, and for this reason was the meeting adjourned.

Lookout, horsemen, and watch for the card of this good, grand coming circuit Let every one remember the date, Jan. 7, at 1 o'clock, p. m., Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.

Warren Park Farm.

The enterprise of W. P. Ijams has made Terre Haute, Ind., famous the world over. Some years ago his natural inclinations led him into the horse business, and his capacities and enterprise have carried him into the very front rank as a horseman and breeder. We do not remember distinctly, but we think about his first real venture in a trotting bred stallion was a son of Dictator, and at that time Dictator was considered about the top, and indeed he has remained near the top every since. But a little later on Mr. Ijams discovered that the Wilkes family was likely to take a decided lead of all other trotting families, and he began looking out for a Wilkes to head the Warren Park Farm. Finally Mr. Ijams selected the then superb young stallion Jersey Wilkes, by George Wilkes, and out of Lady Patchen, one of the finest and fastest daughters of Mambrino Patchen. The results have proven the correctness of Mr. Ijams' judgement, for already Jersey Wilkes has proven himself a great sire, and of his first crop of colts, now only four years old, and only a few of them, two of the number, viz: Husar and Alice Black are in the 2:30 list, and others have gone fast. His younger colts are phenomenally fast, and one two-year-old, Chiquerita, has taken a record of 2:31½. When the great colt Axtell electrified the world by beating all previous stallion records and took a three-year-old record of 2:12, Mr. Ijams was one of the first of a syndicate of four to display the nerve to buy the that trotting wonder at a price exceeding *one hundred thousand dollars*. By this purchase Indiana became the home of the greatest young stallion that the world has ever produced. By all honest scales of comparison, Axtell is the greatest living trotting stallion, though his record has been slightly reduced by two other aged stallions. Axtell is a "head trotter," if ever there was one foaled. That is, he is a consistent and persistent trotter, of the finest gait and most tenacious determination. So impressive a trotter can but prove an impressive sire, and his colts must essentially prove to be trotters. The Warren Park announcement for 1891, which shows Axtell and Jersey Wilkes in the stud, appears in this issue of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN, and we need do no more than inform our readers that their books for 1891 are now open, and will doubtless soon fill. Those wishing to make engagements should do so at a very early date.

To Advertisers.

The judicious advertiser is the successful man in any business. But advertising, like any other duties of a successful business must be done on business principles. There are three leading essentials in successful advertising, viz: first, to know the class of people whose attention you wish to attract: second, to know the channels through which you can reach them, and third, to know where you can get the greatest amount of good from the smallest outlay of money. With horsemen generally it is patrons of other men's stallions and the purchasers of breeding stock, that are to be reached, and it is money wasted to spend money advertising among men who are making efforts to do the same thing that you are; you must get outside of this circle to find your patrons. The WESTERN SPORTSMAN has a wider circulation among *purchasers* of breeding stock, and patrons of other people's stallions than any other paper published, and hence its well known value as an advertising medium for breeders, is from logical causes. In proportion to actual circulation, its terms are fifty per cent. lower than any other turf and horse paper, for the reason that its soliciting is mostly done from the office direct, and it does not spend $10 to get a $25 advertisement. Try it once and be convinced.

It is seldom we see a son of Red Wilkes, the greatest son of the renowned George Wilkes, (measured by the number of representatives in the 2:30 list) advertised for sale. Our readers will find such an advertisement as this on another page of our Christmas paper. Not only is the colt advertised by Mr. Randall by Red Wilkes, but he draws from a rich fountain of speed on the maternal side—his dam by a son of Abdallah 15, that has furnished eight to the magic circle; his grandam by the Indiana king of producing sires, Blue Bull 75, and his third dam by Tom Hal, the sire of Little Gypsy 2:22, Limber Jack 2:18½, and the dams of Jerome Turner 2:15½, Buffalo Girl 2:12½, St. Denis 2:23¼, Argent 2:24½, Blanche H. 2:26¼, Acrobat 2:29, Rose Shipman 2:23¾, etc. We are also assured that the colt offered is a grand individual and a sure enough trotter. He should not remain long on the market.

Lafayette Stock Farm.

We wish to call particular attention to the advertisement of the Lafayette Stock Farm. Messrs. Crouch & Travis are extensive dealers in all kinds and classes of stallions, and always have some good bargains to offer. Their present stock consists of Royal Belgiums German Coachers, English Shire, Clydesdales, American Coachers, trotting and pacing stallions. Address Crouch & Travis, Lafayette, Ind.

THE NEW YEAR'S SPORTSMAN.

Our friends must not think that because we have presented them a great number this week that we are exhausted. Next week's issue will have some novel features, and we think will please as well as instruct. Besides an unusual amount of "horse literature," Leut. "John Francis" will give his experience in *real* "racing for blood" in the wilds of the West, years ago.

We regard every patron of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN as our friend, and we are here to do him all the good we can.

Anteros No. 6020.

There is no doubt but what this great son of the dead Electioneer will, as a sire, come up to the expectations warranted by his great breeding. His colts, though all mere babies as yet, show that speed for which the Electioneers are noted. Being a full brother to the great race horses, Anteeo 2:16¼, and Antevolo 2:19½, the breeding of Anteros could not be improved on. At a yearling he was faster and much more promising every way than either of his great brothers at the same age, but meeting with an accident he was thrown out of training, and his dam, the great brood mare, Columbine, robbed of her third 2:20 performer. But as a practical fact, it was a great blessing to the horse interest of Indiana that Anteros was unfortunate, for otherwise, he would probably never have been in Indiana. He has fully recovered from the effects of his injury, and his owner, G.W. Morrison, Connersville, Ind., has the utmost confidence in his yet taking a fast record. Anteros will make a limited season in 1891, at Menlo Park, Connersville, and then be put in training. He was brushed along a very little this last season, and his native speed found to be very great. He is already very popular in the stud, and a great many mares were tendered him last year that were turned away. It is confidently believed that three, and very probably five of his colts will beat 2:30 next year. The greatness of Electioneer as a sire needs no mentioning, and that his sons, like the sons of George Wilkes, will prove as great or even greater, is within the probabilities of progressive breeding. As will be seen by our advertising pages, the book of Anteros is now open for the season of 1891.

Kalamazoo Farm's Offering.

Those in search of richly bred trotting stock—and there are thousands of such, should closely scan the breeding of the stock consigned to the Woodard sale, by S. A. Brown & Co., of the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, as announced on another page of this number of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN. This list is headed by Anteeo 2:16¼, a very great son of the very great sire Electioneer. Anteeo and his accomplishments are known to every posted horseman. He is probably the very greatest stallion on the market to-day, and is offered for sale only to close a partnership. He is sure in the stud, a fine breeder, and already the sire of Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood 2:21½, Sunset, three-year-old, 2:30½, and other fast ones. Surely he is one of the richest prizes that ever passed under the hammer of an auctioneer. The other offerings of the Kalamazoo Farm are in keeping with the high reputation of that institution. In the consignment we notice such good ones as Queen Wilkes 2:26½, bay mare, by Jay Bird, (sire of Eagle Bird 2:21¼) dam Jessica, trial 2:24½, by George Wilkes; Belle of Navarre 2:28½, by Ambassador 2:21¼; dam by Hiatoga 498; Nellie H. 2:28½, by Ambassador 2:21¼; dam Lady Greer 2:38. They offer brood mares by Electioneer, Pilot Medium, Kentucky Prince, Sultan, Ambassador, Grand Sentinel 2:29½, etc., etc., and many of them in foal by Ambassador. Certainly a grand lot is this, and one that buyers cannot afford to overlook.

DR. F. L. GOULDING, of Mt. Clemmens, Mich., purchased half interest in a good one from J. E. Hinkley, Monroe, Mich., the bay two-year-old mare Jessie Hinkley, sired by King Richard 6594, by Wilkes Spirit, by George Wilkes; dam Maggie Hinkley, trial 2:37, full sister to Mambrino Clay, record, 2:32, by Byerly Abdallah 1856, by Mambrino Patchen; dam Lucy Clay, by Robert Strader, son of Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr. This colt shows fine trotting action, and the Doctor will handle her for speed next year.

F. M. ROTTLER, the leading Harness and Turf Goods Manufacturer and Dealer of Indiana, presents his New Year announcement in this issue of the SPORTSMAN. Mr. Rottler has long been known to horsemen throughout the country as a fair and square man, and gains and holds his trade strictly through the merits of his goods. He makes a specialty of Fine Track and Buggy Harness, and keeps everything in the Turf Goods line from a Toe-Weight up. Send for his catalogue.

A. G. DANFORTH, Melbourn Stock Farm Washington, Ill., has sold to Messrs Coats Bros., of Indiana, the seal brown colt "Due", three years old, sired by Fairy Gift, dam by Legal Tender, Jr., second dam by Cap. Walker, third and fourth dams thoroughbred. This colt won first at the Walworth Co. (Wis.) Fair, and second at the Wisconsin State Fair in 1890. He is bred for extreme speed, and no doubt the Messrs. Coats will in the course of time be out with the flyers.

WE were so crowded for space in this week's paper that we could not find place for our Noblesville notice, however, we shall in our next week's paper speak of the splendid dinner we had, consisting of "quail on toast" and the best that Tom Levi's rich farm could produce. We shall speak of Tom's colt infirmary for sick and disabled colts also.

WM. M. RUE & SON, of Danville, Ky., sold to Capt. Elkin, the black filly Pokie C. by Gambetta Wilkes; dam Almont Forrest. Pokie is two years old and can trot in 2:35. Price a good one. She is very promising. Also two nice business horses to Shel Harbison, Lexington, for $500.

THE great young trotting stallion Cash, three-year-old record 2:26¼, over half-mile track, has been sold to go to Europe. The price paid was $13,250. Cash was sired by Olmedo Wilkes 2:26¼, by Onward 2:25¼, son of George Wilkes 2:22. Another evidence that trotting bred trotters are the kind that bring the big money.

B. J. TRACY, Ashland Park, Lexington, Ky., has sold to Samuel Keys, of Pittsburg, Pa., the bay colt (2) Redding, by Red Wilkes, dam Lady Denison, by John Dillard. Redding is a grand colt, and a trotter sure.

THE season is approaching when every man who has a mare to breed, is looking around for a suitable stallion. If you wish to be among the select, advertise your stallions in the WESTERN SPORTSMAN.

S. B. EWALT writes us that Winchester, Ky., will give a good meeting in September next, and that besides the regular class pruses, a number of colt stakes of $500 each will be announced soon.

R. P. PEPPER, South Elkhorn Farm, Frankfort, Ky., has recently lost by death the bay yearling colt Acomte, by Acolyte 2:21, dam Mistress, by Bostick's Almont, Jr.

ALGERIA WILKES 2680, is owned by Bean & Herriatt, Winchester, Ky., who also owns Recorder. Some one inquired for Algeria Wilkes last week; hence this item.

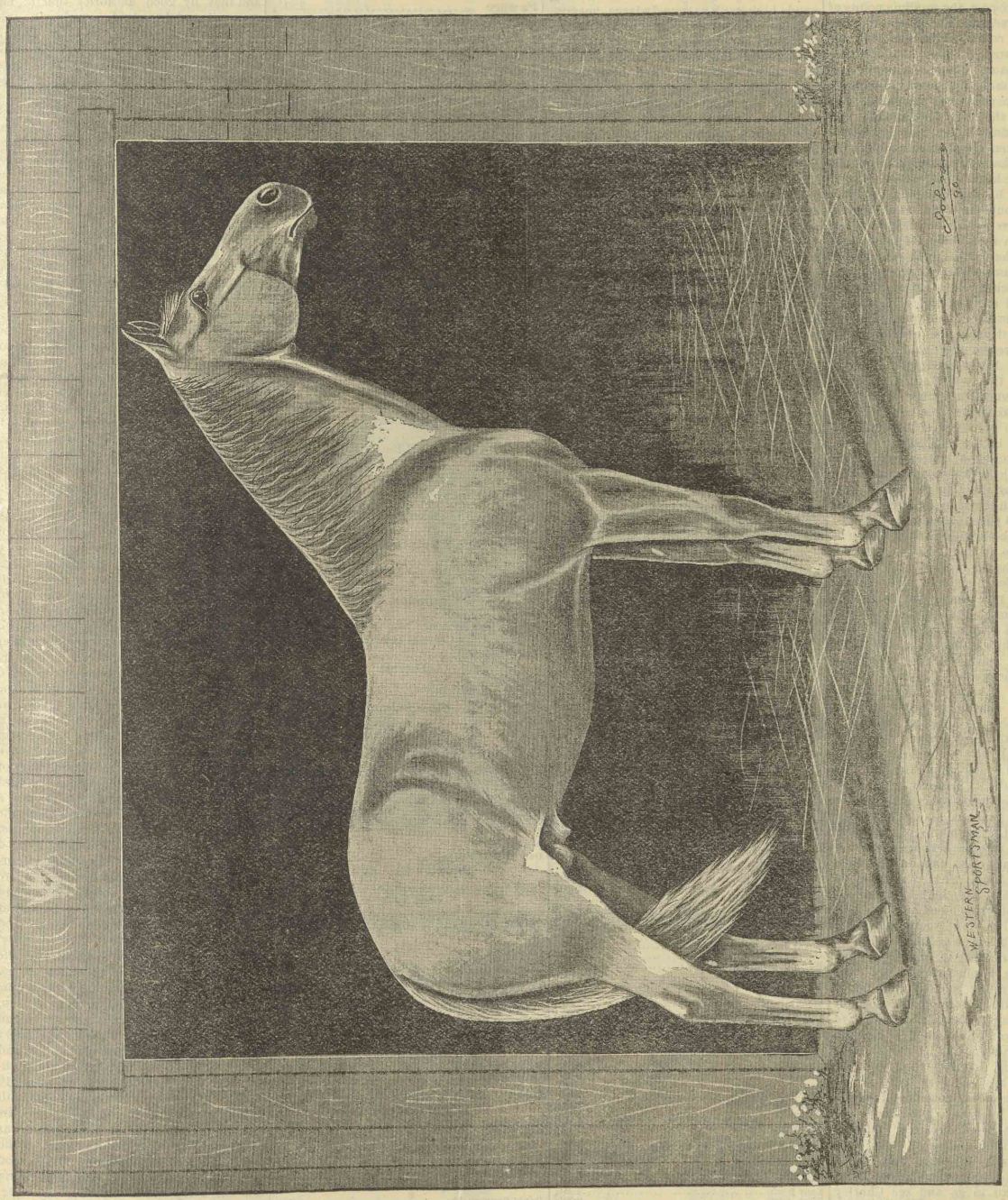
IF the breeders and horsemen of Indiana will do as much for the WESTERN SPORTSMAN as it will do for them, we will all march to the front hand in hand.

JAMES NEBRO, the well-known Indiana driver, has accepted a position with the Jewett Stock Farm, Jewettville, N. Y.

Bartholomew Wilkes' 2:30 List

For lack of space on page of write up of Bartholomew Wilkes, we are compelled to add his roll of honor at this point. We find, upon investigation, that Judge Hord is not in the 2:30 list as reported, but is fully competent to get there.

Geneva Wilkes	2:24¼
Ed. Wilkes	2:29¼
Sunlight, at three years	2:34½
Nellie Valentine, at 21 months old	2:50
Blue Line	2:38½
Monroe Wilkes	2:42½
Judge Hord, timed separately in a race	2:35¾
Thrasher, trial	2:36
Samantha Wilkes, trial	2:35
Clara Louise, trial	2:36
Arsena, trial, at three years	2:38
May W., trial	2:38
Black Ball, trial	2:38
Gerda, trial	2:40¾
Besor, trial, at three years	2:41¾
Aggie, trial	2:45
Arrene, trial, at three years	2:47
Winnie Wilkes, trial, at three years	2:48
Dryden Wilkes, trial, at three years	2:48
Conspirator, trial	2:49
Opal Wilkes, trial	2:49¼



JIM WILSON, No. 12,088, RECORD 2:30½.

PROPERTY OF C. L. CLANCY & CO., EDINBURG, INDIANA.

JIM WILSON 2:30 1-2.

The Great Sire of Speed.

THE KING OF BLUE BULLS.

Put Seven in the 2:30 List in 1890.

Our artist has fairly out-done himself in this fine cut of Jim Wilson. He has depicted in every part the sublime points of this truly wonderful sire of speed. The time has now come, when men who are great conjecturers, cannot say, that the sons of the most wonderful horse that ever lived cannot sire speed. This truly noble horse, the subject of this article, has demonstrated the fact very clearly this season, all things taken into consideration, that he has never had an equal. He is without a doubt the greatest son of his great sire. He has not had even a fair lot of mares bred to him and only once in a while there would be a good one drop in, and just so sure as this accident occurred he would get a race horse. If to his embrace could there have been contributed mares by George Wilkes, or his sons, Mambrino Patchen, Electioneer, or from any high-bred stallion, say some five or six years ago he would to-day stand at the head of the list as a sire of 2:30 horses. What great crosses this would be; who would want a better bred filly or brood mare bred in this way? If Gov. Stanford to-day owned this horse and would breed him to his best mares he could just as soon as the colts get old enough put thirty or forty in the 2:30 list in one season. He is himself a trotter and can trot any time a mile in 2:40 with as much vim as any four-year-old. He will trot a mile to a buggy with two men in it in 2:40 and turn round and pace it back in just as fast time, and do both with as much ease as most horses do in four minutes. He can out walk any horse in the world and can walk seven miles in an hour. He will sire speed and get race horses just as sure as he serves a mare, and this without the cost of the price of four or five horses. Who ever breeds to him makes no mistakes and the better the mare bred the better and faster the performer he will get.

His sire was a very fast horse, having often paced a quarter in thirty seconds, and he inherited his speed and transmitting qualities, the most uniform of any of his brothers. He now has more in the 2:30 list at the same age than his sire, and should and will if properly patronized have more in with the same advantage of the number of years as his sire has to the present time. Out of mares of no breeding you might say he gets speed that is astonishing, and if he can do this from mares of this kind, what would he do from mares that are high-bred in the Wilkes and Mambrino blood?

Within the last few years, say three years ago, he has been getting a class of mares that their colts will as sure as they live make him a phenomenal sire. His colts all learn young and train on, and it does not require a large bank account either to get one to beat 2:25. Men have most always been blind when it came to the breeding problem and let foolish fashion govern them, but now their eyes are open and they are going to breed where they can get the speed, trotters and pacers. Of course they must have good blood, but this they must breed to sires that will govern the action and give them race horses and this is just what Jim Wilson can do, for he has proven it. There is no better treat than to go and see Charley Clancy show up Jim's youngsters, and the success of this great horse is due mostly to his efforts.

Jim Wilson is now almost white and a well preserved horse for his years. He acts as young as a colt four or five years old; of course sixteen is not old for a horse of this kind, and from his looks he will last until he is thirty or thirty-two years of age. He stands full sixteen hands and will weigh about twelve hundred and fifty pounds. His limbs are broad, flat and clean, and he has that finish seldom seen in so large a horse. His muscles are extremely large and well developed, and he can pull a light road wagon so fast that one would think they were going a two minute gait. Below we give a list of the old horse's 2:30 trotters and pacers with sons and daughters as producers so far as known. This list shows Jim Wilson to be the *King* of the sons of old Sam 15 or Blue Bull 75.

BLUE BULL 75

Blue Bull was foaled 1854, and was a beautiful dark chesnut in color, star in forehead and one hind foot white, 15¾ hands high, with extremely large, heavily-musceled shoulders, round barrel, extraordinarily strong loin, powerful quarters, second thigh and forearm, the very best of legs except a broken knee, high-headed and stylish, silken coat of hair, and in general appearance and conformatiom as fine as the finest thoroughbred. Although now somewhat advanced in years his back is as straight his eye as bright, action as perfect, and he is as sprightly and full of life as a colt. This discription was taken by N. A. Rundall several years before the old horse died and shows that he does not possess one drop of Pruden's Blue Bull's blood, who was an extremely coarse old brute and could not go a mile in ten minutes. It is said that Blue Bull 75 never sired a colt that with thirty day's work could not trot a mile in three minutes, and Jim Wilson is proving his equal in that rich quality. There is no doubt but what the old horse is entitled to several more that honestly belongs to him, but we give those that are best know:

BLUE BULL'S 2:30 PERFORMERS.

Georgetown, b g, pacer....2:16¼
Zoe B., b m....2:17¼
Bessie, ch m....2:17½
Lena Swallow, b m....2:19
Royal Bounce, b g....2:19
Will Cody, b g....2:19½
Silverton, b g....2:20¼
Dick Stauffer, ch g....2:20¼
Chance, ch g....2:20½
Lucy Fry, b m....2:20¾
Richard, ch g....2:21
Mamie, b m....2:21¼
Florence M., ch m....2:22¼
Gladiator, b g....2:22¼
Elsie Goode, ch m....2:22½
Dandy Boy, ch g, pacer....2:23½
Ethel, gr m....2:23
Kate McCall, gr m....2:23
May Bird, b m....2:23
Bulwer, ch g....2:23
Bertha, ch m....2:23¼
Sir Denis, b g....2:23¼
Belle Wilson, ch m....2:23¼
Lona Guffin, b m....2:23½
Otto K., b g....2:24¼
Hattie Shawhan, (Hattie), ch m, pacer....2:24¼
Kate Hall, ch m....2:24½
Ina G., b m....2:24½
Rose Shipman, ch m, pacer....2:25¼
Jimy K., b m, pacer....2:25¼
Hoosier Girl, bl m....2:25¾
Russell, gr g....2:26
Blanche H., bl m....2:26¼
Blue Belle, ch m....2:26¼
Grove's Blue Bull, bl h....2:26¼
Commander, b h....2:26¼
Mila C., ch m....2:26½
Edward B., ch g....2:26½
Red Jacket, ch g, pacer....2:27
Dom Pedro, b g....2:27
Bertie, gr m....2:27
Lady Stevens, (Alice Peyton), b m....2:27½
Mattie H., gr m....2:27½
Molly Kistler, b m....2:27½
Bullion, ch m....2:28
Myrtella G., ch m....2:28
Stonewall, ch g, pacer....2:28
Rocket....2:28
Ioma B, ch m, pacer....2:29
Daisy Blackwood, br m....2:29¼
Effie G., b m....2:29¼
Dr. Sheppard, b h....2:29¼
Gen. Russ, gr g....2:29¼
James Halfpenny, b g....2:29¼
Joseph, b g....2:29½
Kate Bennett, rn m....2:29½
Texas Jack, ch g....2:29¼
Dayton Belle, ch m....2:29¾
Ed. Wilder, ch g....2:30
Ella Wilson, b m....2:30
Little Wonder, ch h....2:30
Purity, ch m....2:30
Mountain Boy, b h, pacer....2:30
Alfred B., bl h, pacer....2:30
Nelly Wood, ch m....2:30

BLUE BULL'S daughters are the dams of the following 2:30 horses:

Ada, br m, pacer....2:23
Alcavala....2:29
Artic, br s, pacer....2:23
Big Wonder, pacer....2:25
Champion Wilkes....2:22½
David R....2:29¼
Fannetta....2:29¾
Frode Holden....2:29½
Fred Arthur, pacer....2:13
Harry W....2:27¼
Highland Mary....2:26
Highland Maid....2:29¼
Jim Wilson, pacer....2:26½
Lady Elgin....2:25¼
Elgin Girl....2:20½
Little Hope....2:21½
Lowland Girl....2:19½
Pocahontas Sam, pacer....2:27¼
Nelly B., pacer....2:21
Princess, pacer....2:19¼
Polka Dot....2:28
Billy Worthington....2:27¼
Roscoe Conkling....2:30
Roy Wilkes, pacer....2:08¼
Vitello, pacer....2:16¾
Addie C....2:30
Mark Sirius (3)....2:24¼
Pilot W....2:29½
Merlin....2:27½
Della McGee....2:28
Little Nell....2:29½
Money Hunter....2:28
Brandaline....2:28½
Mary Centliver, pacer....2:29¼
Adelia Wilkes, pacer....2:26½
Gertie....2:27
Delight....2:29
Strath So....2:24
B. B., s. t. b....2:13¼
Puritan....2:16
Luella....2:19¼
Star W....2:27¾
Hero....2:29½
Blue Bell....2:20
Legal Note, pacer....2:29
Joe Jefferson....2:27¾
Mollie Allen....2:29¼

SONS OF BLUE BULL THAT ARE SIRES OF 2:30 HORSES.

JIM WILSON,

By Blue Bull and out of a mare by Gray Hawk Morgan.

Daisy C., pacer....2:17¼
Pawnee....2:21¾
Belle Wilson....2:25¼
Irma C., pacer....2:21
Boone Wilson, (3)....2:27¼
Ironwood....2:24¼
Jim Blaine....2:25
Montgomery Wilson, pacer....2:27
Harry C....2:28¾
Johnny Bull....2:27¾
Boone Wilson at two-year-old....2:38
Queen Wilson, yearling, half-mile....1:23¼

Neosho (Blue Bull Jr.)

Nettie....2:19
Lottie P., pacer....2:17¼
Lottie K., pacer....2:23

Prompter.

Creole, pacer....2:19
Apex....2:26
Transit....2:26½
Daisy, b f, yearling....2:38

Captain Bogardus.

Sunrise....2:24¼
Paddy Collins....2:29¼

Brussels.

Frazee....2:29
Spurrer Boy....2:30
Ira C....2:28

Billy Davis.

Pat O'Brien....2:28½
Henry Dexter, pacer....2:23½

Rushville 3303 (Nebraska horse.)

Gypsey Queen....2:19¾

St. Omer.

Chapman....2:19½

Ensley's Blue Bull.

Everett G....2:28¼

Little Wonder.

Lady Wonder....2:25½
Lottie W....2:28¾

Blue Boy.

Peek a Boo....2:27

Phillipp's Blue Bull.

Alti, (3)....2:28½

Bonnie Doon.

Cubia....2:29¼

Bullion.

Barborine....2:27½
Dam of Lady Bullion....2:16¾

Colonel Howe.

Mascott Bob....2:29

Lockerbie.

Maud Muller....2:21½
Dam of American Girl....2:20¼

Billy Wilson.

Sir Guy....2:26½

George Hall.

Dr. Frank....2:27
Toby....2:29
Helen Gouger....2:29¼

Gloster.

Sam Sharp....2:26
Addie C....2:28
Laura J....2:29

Ontario.

Phonnie G....2:28½
Dam of Easter Girl....2:25½

Bassett's Blue Bull.

Jenny B....2:29¼

Blue Vein.

Country Girl....2:22½
Osceola....2:29¼
Dam of Jesse Hanson....2:21

Jot C.

Sire of the fastest yearling pacing stallion colt....2:41

Palisade.

Charley Ball....2:29½

The following 2:30 horses are great grand sons and great grand daughters of Blue Bull, sired by their respective sires.

ELGIN BOY.

Harry Jones....2:19¼
Easter Girl....2:25½
W. J....2:27½
Lucille....2:26½

Pocahontas Sam.

Pixley Boy....2:28
Poca Eagle....2:21

Roscoe Conklin.

Senator Conklin....2:19½
Whose grand dam is also by Blue Bull.

Quilna Chief.

David Copperfield....2:26

Good Luck.

Delight....2:29
Glydess....2:26¼

Belmont 64.

Ida (Eva) out of Molly Quick, by Scott's Blue Bull....2:29½

Young Wilkes.

Van Buren Wilkes....2:28½
Whose grand dam was by Blue Bull.

From the foregoing facts it will be seen that the blood of the old HERO of FLAT ROCK breeds on, not only through his daughters as was predicted, but through his sons and grand sons and will be a factor, if not already now necessary to complete the highest type of the American trotter.

Speed is the most essential part of a race horse, then comes stamina after that, but should there be no speed what is the use of stamina alone in a horse, that can not, any where in the mile go a 2:40 gait. Blue Bull himself was full of speed and that of the best quality, as we have stated here before he has gone quarters in 30 seconds and halves close to a minute, and this with a broken knee. We have been told and that by good authority that he has gone miles right out of or auring the stud in 2:12 and frequently in 2:14. This is what we would call, and especially at his time and in his condition speed, good speed and backed up with good staying qualities. He was a good looking horse, sound and all right out side of his kick and strike. In the first place his leg was broken from or by a kick, and in the next place he lost an eye from a strike, all of which he could not help, however he would be called a sound horse. We mention these facts to show in a measure what he had to undergo and still remain perfectly sound in horse parlance, or in other words he possessed no transmitting unsoundness and invariably produced sound offspring, and to the contrary was a rare exception. He then transmitting all of these good and useful qualities why is it not right then to perpetuate these grand essentials through his sons and daughters and forever continue breeding and aiming at perfection. It is now claimed that he did not sire a son with fair opportunities but what would produce 2:30 horses, and from the evidence it is proving as claimed. Now in the old horse was found great flights of speed and this he handed down to his progeny, and every man who wishes to breed and raise a 2:20 horse, can not do any better than breed to Jim Wilson, a good sound filly of the Wilkes type and blood, and thus unite two good strains of speed from which there is sure to come a race horse and one of usefulness. Jim Wilson to-day might have a record better than 2:30½ by considerable had it not been for the idea of suppressing time in order to keep him still in the 2:30 class and for slower races. Mr. Hackney his former owner once said in our presence that he believed if Jim Wilson had been handled as he should have been he would be the fastest stallion or horse alive to-day, or for that matter any day. "He has shown me, he said, I candidly believe better than a two-minute gait and still seemed to have some speed left." Boone Wilson, one of his three-year-olds, who obtained a record in a hard fought race of 2:27¼, showed a quarter in 34¼ seconds in a race and the last quarter in the mile of a five heat race. This is a 2:17 gait and wonderfully good for a three-year-old. Johnny Bull, a four-year-old of his in a match race at Terre Haute this fall got a record of 2:27 and could have gone much faster if his driver had seen proper to have done so. He and Boone both will beat 2:20 in their five-year-old form, for they have demonstrated the fact that they had the speed to do so. While at the Cambridge City races this past spring we saw Montgomery Wilson, a four-year-old, pace in a race a second quarter in 31 seconds, the second quarter in 32 seconds and the last half in 1:06 and then was slowed up just before going under the wire. This horse if properly handled next year, barring accidents, will go a mile near 2:10, for on the day we saw him go so fast he did it himself and was never once asked to go any part of the mile. His gait is perfection, stride good and regular and he has a way of going that will carry him to the end of the route. Irma C. was a good second in 2:15½ and has gone parts of a mile a two-minute gait, and just as soon as she becomes a little steadier so that she can be rated a little better she will go a mile in 2:12 or better. Ironwood, perhaps one of the fastest geldings alive to-day, has done three miles in extraordinary fast time and got a record of 2:24½ trotting this year. He is one of the finest gaited horses that ever started in a race and the route never seems too long for him. Should no mishaps take place with him we feel that he will yet do great credit to his worthy sire.

ALAMEDA PLACE.

The Home of Gift Jr., 6872, Record 2:27¼.

Every horseman in Indiana as well as hundreds in other states, have not only heard of Alameda Place, but also know Mark S. Claypool, the genial and gentlemanly proprietor. Mr. Claypool has long been one of the leading breeders of the State, and is not only a successful horseman, but a gentleman of the highest integrity. Alameda Place is situated at Muncie, Indiana, (is only ten minutes walk from the depot), and is splendidly situated and arranged for a breeding farm.

In 1885, Mr. Claypool began to look around for a trotting stallion to place at the head of his stud at Alameda Place. His idea of a successful trotting sire was a successful trotting race horse, with great individuality and good, strong breeding. In that year the bay stallion Gift, Jr., attracted a great deal of attention by the manner in which he won his races, and the speed and race-horse qualities shown.

He started that season at Cleveland, Cincinnati and other large meetings, and demonstrated to the public that he not only had plenty of speed, but that he had that incorrigable courage and gameness that made him an all-day fighter in the hottest of company.

After due deliberation, Mr. M. S. Claypool determined to place this trotting stallion at the head of his stud, and now after a lapse of five years, he is more thoroughly convinced than ever, that he made no mistake when he chose Gift Jr., from the number of stallions that he had considered.

It is unfortunate for Gift, Jr., that he was campaigned exclusively for the money there was in it, and not with a view to shed lustre around his name. Had he been handled as most stallions are managed now, his record would have been nearer 2:17 than 2:27¼, as Mr. Creighton, the Omaha horseman declares, "that he timed him in 2:18 early in the season."

It is said that Gift, Jr., won a heat at Cleveland, Ohio, September 5th, 1885, in 2:21¼, but that his driver, Stephen Phillips, did not wont the mark.

In breeding, Gift, Jr., is well calculated for both a race horse and a sire of race horses. The accompaning tabulated pedigree shows speed and staying qualities in every cross.

His sire, Mambrino Gift, had a record of 2:20, and was a race horse of the first magnitude, and right here we strike breeding of exceeding richness: Mambrino Gift 2:20, by Mambrino Chief, 11; dam the great mare Waterwitch (dam of Viking, rec. 2:19½; Scotland, record 2:22½; Wavelet, record 2:24½, and Waterloo, record 2:27) by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S., record 2:08¾; Jay-Eye-See, record 2:10; Nutwood, record 2:18¾, etc. Mambrino Pilot's dam Juliet, also by Pilot Jr.

Little Dolly, the dam of Gift Jr. is also a very remarkable mare. She is of the "bluest blood," being by Young Bonnie Scotland, and out of a mare by Bonnie Scotland. She is a very fast trotter, and made creditable records in single harness, to pole and under the saddle, all on the same day. She has produced two colts that trotted trials in 2:20 or better, viz.: Gift, Jr., trial 2:18, and Ellen Gift, trial 2:20. She also produced Maggie See, public trial 2:26.

The speed lines of Gift Jr., when closely studied, are found remarkable. He is inbred to both Pilot Jr., and Imp. Bonnie Scotland, and Pilot Jr. got Scotland 2:22½, out of a Bonnie Scotland mare. In the pedigree we find no less than five producing dams, and one of them at least—Waterwich, is one of the greatest known.

As might be expected, Gift Jr. is siring speed. He was not in the stud until 1886. His oldest colt Minnie O. took a 4-year-old record of 2:38¼—trial 2:27, and the day she was sold at the Fasig sale, trotted a half in 1:14. She was bought by Mr. Creighton of Omaha, Neb., for a race mare, but he had the misfortune to get her crippled in shipping.

Another four-year-old, with little work, trotted in 2:40 in a race, and has since shown a 2:20 gait.

Another 4-year-old trotted three heats under 2:40 with 65 days work, was then put to pacing and in a short time showed a full mile in 2:34½.

A number of his two and three-year-olds have been broken and worked a little, and all show speed. They have trotted their miles in from 2:42 to 2:56.

While this horse is siring a great deal of speed, and producing exceedingly fine individuality, yet we think his greatest merit will appear in the produce of mares by him—especially if given the right cross.

On the theory that "like produces like," we do not now call to mind a stallion whose fillies are untried, that we would rather chance, providing they have good breeding on the dam's side, than we would the get of Gift Jr. With a half a dozen good young mares by this horse and out of well-bred dams, and a Wilkes stallion, we would feel like we had a sure foundation for a fortune. Parties in reach of this horse, and who wish to lay a foundation for future success cannot go amiss in patronizing him.

At Alameda Place several other meritorious young stallions will be found.

Silvertone 5873, sired by Happy Traveler 2:27½; dam Little Dolly (the dam of Gift Jr. 2:27¼) is a young stallion of much promise.

Stormy Petrel, (standard) sired by General Hancock, son of Geo. Wilkes; dam (dam of one in the 2:30 list) by Strathmore; 2d dam by Forrest King, is also a grand one—and right here is where Mr. Claypool will produce trotters; breed Gift Jr. fillies to this fellow.

His tabulated pedigree shows producing blood on all sides. He has the "golden cross,"—Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen, and is about right in individual make-up. Gen. Hancock, is a finely-bred son of Geo. Wilkes—having for his dam Peri (dam of Alice Tyler 2:30), and for his second dam, the grand old Waterwitch, one of the greatest producers that ever lived. By crossing this fine young stallion on Gift Jr. mares, Mr. Claypool will get a double cross to this grand old Pilot Jr. mare, besides getting the Wilkes-Mambrino cross, also doubled.

Mr. Claypool has a number of highly-bred sons of Gift Jr. that should make valuable stock horses, and those in search of such, should send for his catalogue.

A number of fine broodmares are owned at Alameda Place, and in this department also, Mr. Claypool looks out for individuals that show speed, as well as breeding.

Little Dolly, (the dam of Gift Jr., 2:27½, trial 2:18; Ellen Gift, trial 2:20; Maggie See, trial 2:26, and others that are fast), is very highly prized—and justly so. She has done what no other mare has done—won her race in single harness, to pole, and under saddle the same afternoon, and repeated same races the following week, a winner.

Another fast mare at Alameda Place, is Patti, trial (with very little work) 2:35. She is by Happy Traveler 2:27¼, son of Hambletonian Prince 819, sire of 4 in the 2:30 list; dam Patsy 2:40, by Independence 2:40, sire of J. W. Hall 2:25. Her colts are fine and speedy.

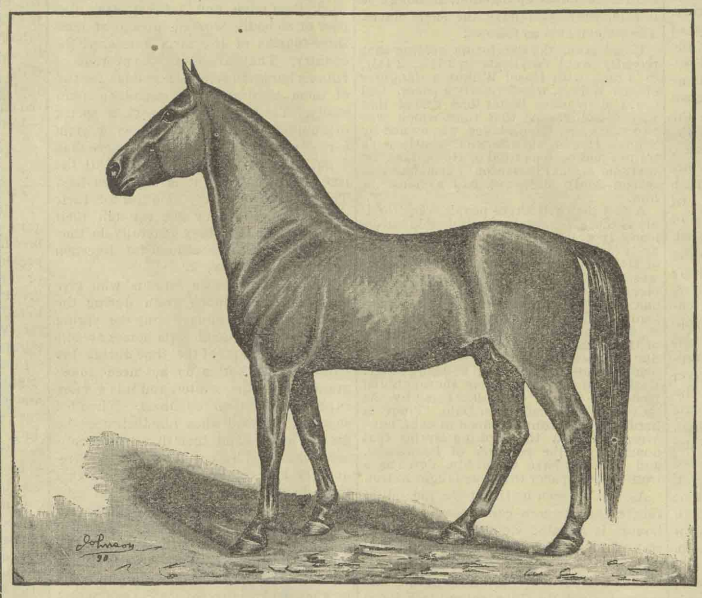
Alameda, b. m., by Hailstorm 813, (sire of Quaker Girl 2:29¼), son of Mambrino Patchen, dam Little Dolly (dam of Gift Jr. 2:27¼), is a very fine mare, fast, and is producing very promising colts.

There are a number of other standard-bred mares on the place, whose names and breeding we do not remember.

Parties visiting Alameda Place, will find Mr. Claypool a cultured gentleman. He takes pleasure in showing his stock.

RECORD 2:27¼—GIFT, JR.—TRIAL 2:18.

- LITTLE DOLLY.....—Dam of—
  - Gift Jr., trial 2:18, record 2:27¼
  - Ellen Gift, trial 2:20
  - Maggie See, trial 2:26
  - And other fast ones.
  - Blink Bonnie.....—Dam of—
    - Little Dolly, with a fast record in single harness, to pole and under the saddle, and on the same day.
    - Young Bonnie Scotland.....
      - Fair Nell.
      - Imported Bonnie Scotland.—Sire of—Dan Donaldson.....2:24¼ And others.
      - Thoroughbred.
      - Imported Bonnie Scotland.—Sire of—Scotland.....2:22½ And others.
- MAMBRINO GIFT 584.....
  - Record.....2:20
  - —Sire of—
  - Mambrino Gift jr., trial 2:18.....2:27¼
  - Mambrino Chief, 11.....2:30
  - And others.
  - Waterwitch.....—Dam of—
    - Viking.....2:19½
    - Scotland.....2:22½
    - Mambrino Gift.....2:20
    - Wavelet.....2:24½
    - Waterloo.....2:27
    - Pilot Jr 12.—Sire of—9 in the 2:30 list, and sire of the dams of 2:08¾ Jay-Eye-See.....2:10 Nutwood.....2:18¾ And others.
    - Fanny Fern.
    - Nelly L.....Grand dam of—2:23¾
    - Mambrino Chief 11.—Sire of—Lady Thorne.....2:18½ Woodford Mambrino2:21¾ And others.
    - Mambrino Pilot 20.....
      - Record.....2:27¼
      - —Sire of—2:17¾
      - Hannis.....
      - And others.
      - Juliet, by Pilot Jr. 12.—Dam of—Mambrino Pilot.....2:27¾



GIFT JR, 2:27¼.

PROPERTY OF ALAMEDA PLACE, MUNCIE, INDIANA.

STORMY PETREL.

- SEAGULL.....—Dam of—
  - Riverbird.....2:29½
  - GEN. HANCOCK 1165.....
    - Record.....2:28
    - Gettysburg.—Sire of—
    - And other fast ones.
    - Alerta.....
    - Strathmore 408.—Sire of—36 in the 2:30 list.
    - PERI.....—Dam of—
      - Alice Tyler.....2:30
      - Forrest King 1754.—Sire of—Lida Bassett.....2:20½ And others in the 2:30 list.
      - Thoroughbred.
      - Lady Waltemire, the dam of Marshall Nay, with 3 in 2:30 or better.
      - Hambletonian 10.—Sire of—41 in 2:30 or better.
      - Waterwitch, the most prepotent mare that ever lived.
      - GEO. WILKES 519.....
        - Record.....2:22
        - —Sire of—
        - Harry Wilkes.....2:19¾
        - Guy Wilkes.....2:15¾
        - And 68 others in better than.....2:30
        - Edwin Forrest 49.—Sire of—Two in 2:30 list, and
        - So-So.....2:17¼
        - And 10 others in 2:30 list.
        - Dolly Spanker.—Dam of—Geo. Wilkes, record 2:22
        - Hambletonian 10.—Sire of—Dexter.....2:17¼ Kentucky.....2:18 And 30 others in.....2:30 or better.

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THE "HOSS."

I claim no hoss will harm a man,
Nor kick, nor run away, cavort,
Stump suck, er balk, er "catamaran,"
Ef you'll jest treat 'em like you ort.

But when I see the beast abused,
And clubbed around as I have seen some,
I want to see his owner noosed,
And just yanked up like Absolum.

Of course there's difference in stock—
A hoss that has a little ear,
And slender build and shaller hock,
Kin beat his shadder mighty near.

While one that's thick in neck and chist,
And big in leg and full in flank,
That tries to race, I still insist,
He'll have to take the second rank.

And I have just laid back and laughed
And rolled and wallered in the grass
At fairs, to see some heavy draft
Lead out at first and come in last.

Each hoss has his appointed place—
The heavy hoss should plow the soil,
The blooded racer he must race,
And win big wagers for his toil.

I bless the hoss from hoof to head—
From head to hoof, and tail to mane:
I bless the hoss, as I have said,
From head to hoof and back again.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

VOLUNTEER STOCK FARM.

Michigan's Pacing Nursery.

Of the many young breeding establishments of Michigan, none have a greater promise of succes in the specially outlined, than has the Volunteer Stock Farm, situated at North Adams, Hilsdale County. The farm comprises some 200 acres of splendid land, perfectly adapted to the horse business and is in a high stage of cultivation. The dwelling and barn alone cost upwards of $10,000, and a first-class half-mile track has also been made on the farm. Messrs. V. S. Pease of Nashville, Tenn., and O. S. Pease of North Adams, Mich., are the projectors and proprietors of this establishment, and as they are both practical horsemen, their selection of foundation stock has been judicious, and the success of the enterprise assured. Both gentleman are not only partial to the pacing horse, but are also strong believers in the future of the pacing horse business, and hence are giving their entire attention (so far as the breeding business is concerned) to the breeding and development of the pacer. In looking around for stallions to head the stud, from all the great number examined, they selected Bay Hal and Silver Brooks, and passing events show that their judgment was well laid. Bay Hal is a beatiful bay, with star and white marks behind. 15½ hands, foaled 1887; sired by *Brown Hal 2:12¼*, (sire of *Prince Hal* (4), *2:16¼*; Storm (3), *2:27¼*; *Susie Brown 2:20¼*, etc.) by *Tom Hal*, sire of *Hal Pointer 2:09¾*, *Little Brown Jug 2:11¾*, *Brown Hal 2:12¼*, etc.); dam by Pointer's Slasher, by Mountain Slasher, son of Copperbottom; 2d dam by driver; 3d dam by McMeans' Traveler, grandsire of *Joe Bowers, Jr., 2:18*, and *Sam Jones, 2:18¾*.

Bay Hal is almost perfect as an individual, being a model in form and finish. As would naturallly be expected from his breeding, he is a pacer of much promise. He was in training forty-one days this fall, after a heavy season in the stud, and won the only race in which he ever started, winning the first, third and fifth heats in 2:38, 2:35 and 2:41, over a very heavy half-mile track. He could have beaten 2:30 very materially over a good track. Like all of the Hals he is very steady, and goes entirely on his courage He is the sire of eight weanling colts, all bays or browns, good size, good form and speedy acting. *Silver Brooks*, a rich chestnut, 15½ hands high, three years old, of fine finish and grand appearance, is the stable companion of *Bay Hal*. He is by *Rattler Brooks 2:23½*, (trial 2:18, and an eighth, a 2:12 gait) by *Earnhart Brooks*, son of *Old Brooks*, sire of Bonesetter 2:19; dam by Old Red Buck, credited with a mile in 2:14, at Montezuma, Ind., in 1864, and sire of Hossier Dick 2:19½; Pete Whetstone 2:22; Chestnut Star 2:22; Sucker State 2:23; Captain Jack, 2:24¾. Columbus Girl 2:25¾; Limber Jim 2:26; Buckskin 2:27; Dave 2:27; Cotton Picker 2:27¼; Mollie Cooper 2:29¼; Leah H. 2:29¾, and Mary Woods 2:30, and grandsire of Creeping Kate, 2:20, and many others.

Second dam by *Tom Hal*, sire of Brown Hal 2:12¼, etc.

Third dam a Kentucky mare by Old Copperbottom.

Rattler Brooks, the sire of *Silver Brooks*, is one of the leading sires of Tennessee, and individually, is indeed a grand horse. We saw him go an eighth last June, when in the stud and in full flesh, in 16 seconds. *Silver Brooks* is a very speedy colt—was worked about four weeks last season as a three-year-old, and could handily pace quarters in 35 seconds. But as he was so big and growthy, it was thought best not to give him much work. As young stallions with which to head a pacing stud, we would not know where to find two better ones than *Bay Hal* and *Silver Brooks*. The brood mares at Volunteer Stock Farm are by such sires as *Prince Pulaski*, sire of Mattie Hunter 2:12¾, etc.; *Tom Hal*, sire of *Hal Pointer 2:09¾*, Marshall Chief, etc., etc., and were all selected with reference to individuality as well as breeding. O. S. Pease is well fitted up for the work, and will handle a few good ones for outside parties. We shall, ere many years, expect to hear of great results from Volunteer Stock Farm.

Homestakes 2:14¼.

Clark's Horse Review, has made an excusable blunder in a late issue, mixing two California horses up together, although be it said, they both have the same name. The statement is as follows:

Homestake, the Calafornia gelding that recently went two heats in 2:14½, 2:14¼, in a race with Hazel Wilkes, a daughter of Guy Wilkes, was formerly a pacer, and could show miles better than 2:20 at that way of going. At that time, which was two years ago, Homestakes was owned by Senator Hearst, but after that gentleman's trainer had become tired of Homestake he was sold to the Pleasanton Farm, and this season Andy McDowell had a chance at him.

A fact that will strike people very forcibly is that Homestake has a double infusion of Hambletonian blood, his dam being by Volunteer, one of the most noted sons of that horse, while his sire, Gibraltar, was by Echo, record 2:37½, a son of Hambletonian. The dam of Echo, like the second dam of Homestakes, was of the American star blood, being by Magnolia, a son of American Star, so that in the pedigree of Homestake both the Hambletonian and Star crosses are, in addition to being the principle ones, doubled up at short range. Back of all this comes some thoroughbred blood, the dam of Gilbraltar being by the thoroughbred horse Owen Dale. There is hardly enough running blood in sight, however, to leaven the trotting strains that dominate in the pedigree of homestake, and we shall have to put him down as a trotting bred pacer that was taught to trot.

As will be seen by the above, the editor fancies that the new candidate for trotting honors is Senator Hearst's pacer Homestake 2:16¼, and as the name is rather an odd one, it can easily be seen how the mistake has occurred. Speaking of this late wonder which the Pleasanton Stock Farm has developed this year, it may not be out of place to say that Mr. Salisbury owned both the sire and dam of the trotter Homestake, and he and Margaret S. are now being worked together as a pole team. It can hardly be hoped that Mr. Salisbury can ever lower the wonderful record made by Justina and Belle Hamlin, at Independence, Iowa, but we rather fancy that the team will have a chance to show what they can do before the 1st of January comes around.

When a 5-year-old, he showed some remarkably fast halves, being able to go the distance in 1:07, but like a great many of the other Volunteers, he failed to come to his miles quickly, and it took a lot of long, slow work to bring him to his present record. Last year he was timed a mile in 2:19, and twenty-five minutes afterwards was brought out to show a fast quarter and the stretch was completed in thirty seconds; timed by six different watches, all of the holders being well known horsemen. It is also claimed that he has pulled a skeleton wagon one-eight of a mile in 14 seconds. Last year he was started twice, but owing to a bad ankle (the result of a kick), he was distanced in both events. This year he was turned over to Ed. Lafferty, trainer for Mr. Hugh Kirkendall, and was by him taken to Helena, Montana, where on the circuit extending from there to Portland, Oregon, Homestake was started in fifteen races and won eleven, making a record of 2:22. After returning to this State, Mr. McDowell had him in charge, starting him five times, and winning first money in each race, in addition to making a record of 2:14¼. Homestake wears a twelve-ounce shoe forward, and three-ounce ones behind, with a pair of quarter boots forward for protection, and shin boots behind. It is to be hoped that Mr. Salisbury will return in time, so that he may be able to give us a taste of what Margaret S. and the big bay gelding can do as a pole team.—*The Breeder and Sportsman.*

Feeding Horses in Winter.

I believe that one-third of us feed too much grain to our horses at all times. I know of some men who do not expect their horses to eat any roughness when at spring and summer work. In fact, they give them no roughness to eat. The mangers are empty for weeks, while so much grain is put into the boxes that frequently it is not all eaten. To make the matter yet worse this grain feed is exclusively of corn, or almost so. Yet these men wonder why their horses grow poor and do not stand up to work. Of course none of us are guilty of such feeding; yet I believe that one-third of us feed horses too much again, and especially during the winter. I can say honestly, and can bring my neighbors to witness the truth of it, that no horses on any farm in the country do more hard work than mine, and that they are not so poor or so badly worked down as at least three-fourths of the farm horses of the country. They are above the average of Illinois horses in size—big enough for two of them to draw a fourteen-inch plow easily. Yet when at hard work in spring or summer they get only seven or eight ears of corn at a meal or a little more than a gallon of oats. They are given all the hay they want, and it is first-class hay. They are given ninety minutes for their noon meal. If they get through their meal in an hour, as they generally do, they have thirty minutes at least for digestion before they begin work.

Now I know some farmers who give their horses as much grain during the winter as I give mine during the spring and summer, although farm horses are idle the greatest part of the time during the winter. The horses do not need much grain during the winter, and it is a more expensive feed than roughness. When fed so much rich food when idle their appetite for it is cloyed and their digestive organs are debilitated by spring; hence, one frequently hears their owner complain that they do not eat well. Neither do they digest well. If given little grain during the winter they have a keen appetite for it during the spring and will eat readily all they should, and will digest it well. When my horses are not at work during the winter they get two ears of corn in the morning, a quart of oats at noon and two ears of corn or a little bran at night. They are given all the bright hay they will eat and are comfortably housed. They meet the the spring fat and slick, and with mucles in good trim. Their grain feed is increased two or three weeks before hard work begins.

For horses at work I prefer timothy hay, with an occasional feed of red clover hay; for horses idle or doing little work during the winter I prefer clover hay, corn fodder and oat straw. I do not thresh the oats I design feeding during the winter, and give the horses for their noon meal what will make about a quart of grain with the straw. It is best to run it through a cutter, but this I do not consider of much importance. Clover hay is given in the morning and corn fodder at night. The horses are given of hay and fodder all they want, yet as little more as it is possible to determine; and the managers are cleaned out at least once a day. I find corn fodder a splendid winter feed for horses, and if it is properly harvested, cured and kept they are very fond of it. I believe that if farmers would feed good corn fodder to their horses during the winter in place of one half the hay usually fed, and would watch the effects closely, much more corn fodder would be fed to horses during the cold, semi idle months.

Comfortable, well-ventilated shelters, abundant bedding, and water of an agreeable temperature, together with regular feeding, are valuable reinforcements to the manager and box.

I do not believe in "condition powders." I never purchased any; never gave any. If horses require very much medicine during the winter in order to bring them out in good shape in the spring, it is conclusive evidence that they are improperly fed. Two or three times a week I gave each horse about a stroked teaspoonful of clean wood ashes on its grain feed. There is a little compartment for salt in the feed box and it is not allowed to be empty. A wild cherry limb where a horse can occasionally nibble the bark is a good provision, especially towards and in spring. These medicines—wood ashes, salt and wild cherry bark—are all that I have ever found necessary, and I have yet to lose a horse by disease.

Colts should be fed oats and bran rather than corn, and clover hay rather than straw or timothy hay. Oats, bran and clover hay are rich in the muscle and bone-forming elements, and growth is our object in feeding colts. A mixture equal parts by measure of oats, wheat bran and shelled corn I find is the best grain for colts; and corn fodder may make one-third of the rough feed, the other two thirds being clover hay cut in good season and nicely cured. Colts should be liberally fed, but it is a mistake to feed them largely of grain; yet I would give them a little larger proportion of grain than the work horses during the winter. It pays to push colts, provided the pushing through the feed box and manager be so adjusted that the animal will not suffer from indigestion. —John M. Stahl, in *National Stockman.*

Horses for Breeding Purposes.

The Treasury Department has issued a circular letter to all customs officers in regard to the importation of animals for breeding purposes. The provision of the present law makes a radical change in the preceding law, under which animals for breeding purposes were admitted free, and in order that it may be understood, Secretary Windom has prescibed the following regulations:

In all cases of importation and entry of animals claimed to be exempt from duty under this provision, the importer must produce in addition to the requiste invoice duty, authenticated by a United States consular officer a certificate of the purity of breed of animals imported, given by the breeder of the animals, which must be accompanied by a certificate of identification, signed and sworn to by the importer. The importer must also produce a proper pedigree of the animals, which in case of horses should refer to the English or American stud book, and in case of cattle to the different herd books. Upon the production of these proofs, and in case the animals are found on inspection to have the properties and qualifications essential to the improvement of the breed, free entry may be granted.

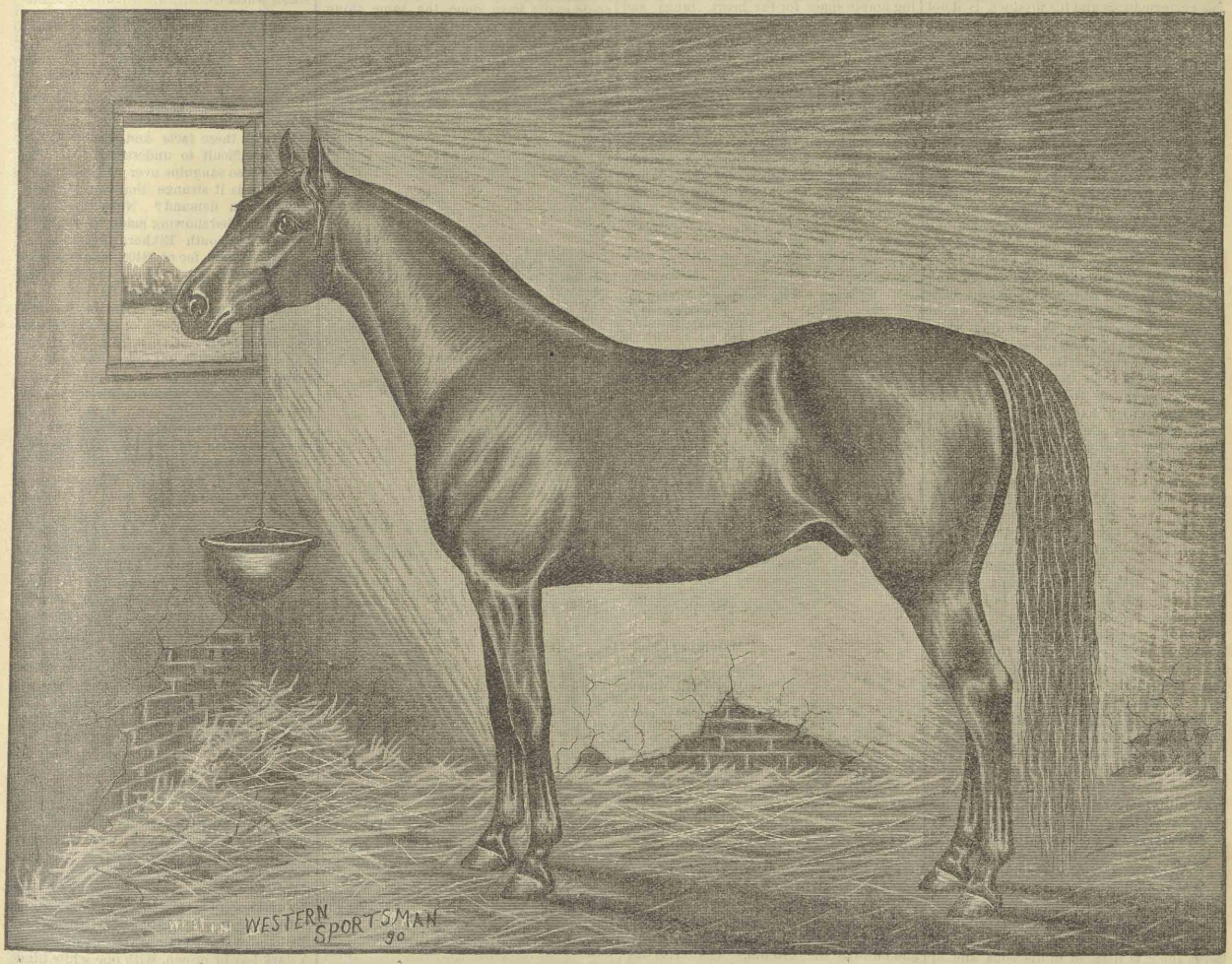
Judging by the following from an English exchange the punishment of a jockey for being a little "fresh", sounds awfully funny to them. Hear what they say: "Isaac Murphy, the leading jockey in America, after wasting till he was nigh dead, has just been suspended because he had taken more liquor than was good for him, the facts being, as certified by doctors, that before the race he had a couple of milk punches, his strength being almost gone. The milk punches, of course, became exhausted, and he was unable to make a finish. Our Brittish turf may not be all that it ought to be, but by the hoky pokey let any lover of horse racing try the game in the United States, and he will long for the sound of the old parish church bell. Shade of puir Jamie Snowden! imagine a jockey suspended for having a drop too much! Extend that rule to owners and backers and bookmakers and racing reporters, and that in all fairness, and how like a Highland plain after the rinderpest Newmarket would look, punctuated with scratching-posts."

Tommy Magee, the jockey for J. M. Brown & Co., intends to leave the pigskin next year and race horses in his own name.

WOODBURN FARM.

Woodburn Farm, the birth place of the peerless Maud S., 2:08¾, has been too long and too well known to require even a passing notice. But in a great issue of the Western Sportsman, such as we are trying to make of this number, we would feel like it was incomplete without some reference to the original and pioneer trotting horse nursery. Having its beginning long ago, when even the 2:15 trotter was considered about the lowest possible notch for the trotting gait, Woodburn became famous long before many or most of the great breeding farms of to-day were ever thought of. The long list of producers and performers that first saw light at Woodburn tells the story of her unparalleled success much more forcibly than can any arsell as a sire of speed, but with six already in the 2:30 list, all now acknowledge the wisdom and foresight of Mr. Broadhead. He is a bay horse by Harold, sire of Maud S. 2:08¾; dam Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. 2:08¾; Nutwood 2:18¾ (51 in 2:30 list); Cora Belmont 2:24½; Russia 2:28; Lord Russell, sire of Krimlen (3) 2:22½; Redwald 2:28½, and three others; Nutula, dam of Maudlen 2:25¾; Mambrino Russell, sire of Allie Russell 2:22¾; six in the 2:30 list; Nutbourne, sire of Cheyenne 2:28½; two in 2:30 list; by Pilot, Jr., sire of John Morgan 2:24, and the dams of Maud S. 2:08¾, and Jay-Eye-See 2:10, etc.; second dam Sallie Russell, grand dam of Zilcaadi Goldust, sire of four in the 2:30 list, and the dam of Rosalind Wilkes 2:14½, by Boston: 3d dam Maria Russell, by Thornton's Rattler; 4th dam Miss Shepherd, dam of Viloco, Swiss Boy and Maria Russell, all successful race horses, by Stockholder; 5th dam Miranda, by Topgallant; 6th dam by Imp. Diomed; 7th dam by Imp. Medley; 8th dam by Juniper. Nutwood, out of Lord Russell's dam, is the sire of Belmont Boy 2:15, Manager (2) 2:16½; Woodnut 2:16¾; Irma 2:18½; Felix 2:18¾, Dawn 2:17¾; Maggie E. 2:19¾, Frank 2:20 and 43 others in the 2:30 list. Mambrino Russell, out of Lord Russell's dam, is the sire of Allie Russell 2:22¾, Haldane 2:26¼ and Happy Russell 2:21½; six in 2:30 list. Nutbourne, out of Lord Russell's dam, is sire of three in 2:30 list. Nutula, out of Lord Russell's dam, is the dam of Maudlen 2:25¾.

As a sire of speed Lord Russell promises to be as celebrated as his renowned sister is as a performer. Last year he put Redwald in the 2:30 list, with a mark of 2:28½. This year he has put four new ones in the 2:30 list, the most prominent one being the great three-year-old Kremlin, out of Eventide, dam of Evermont 2:24¼ and Erelong 2:27¼, by Woodford Mambrino. Kremlin was bred at Woodburn Farm and left there during the summer, to go into training. At Chicago he started in the 2:32 trot, winning the fifth and sixth heats in the remarkable time of 2:22¼, and 2:23¼, and is regarded by many horsemen as one of the fastest three-year-olds out. Individually Lord Russell is a stallion that no one can seriously fault. He is the right size for a trotting horse or sire, is exceedingly strong in every point, with faultless feet and legs. As a sire of speed, he bids fair to do honor to his great breeding, and add many stars of glittering brilliancy to the rich crown of Woodburn.



LORD RUSSELL---Brother to MAUD S. 2:08¾.

OWNED AT WOODBURN FARM, SPRING STATION, KY.

rangements of words and phrases. It was at Woodburn that Pilot, Jr., laid the foundation for the great name that lives after him. Abdallah 15, Edwin Forrest, Woodford Mambrino, the great Belmont, Almont, and other great sires now dead, have done service at Woodburn, and Harold, sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, Lord Russell, sire of Krimlin 2:22¼, at three-years old, King Wilkes 2:22¼, sire of Oliver K. 2:16¼, Pistachio, brother to Nutwood 2:18¾, and Cora Belmont 2:24½, and Re-election, by the great Electioneer, and out of Lady Russell, own sister to Maud S., now hold court at this establishment. The head of the stud and pride of the household is that grand young stallion and sire Lord Russell, a good representation of whom is given in the accompanying cut. Until the last year or so there were some strictures passed by outside horsemen on Lord Russell, who holds seniority at Woodburn, need only to have sired Maud S. to have placed his name unequaled as a sire; but he has 26 others in the 2:30 list, and his sons and daughters are breeding on remarkably well. King Wilkes 2:22¼, one of the handsomest as well as speediest sons of his great sire, is the sire of the great race horse Oliver K. 2:16¼, and Minnie Wilkes 2:28½, at three years old. The youngsters by him at Woodburn are all fine and indicate that great things may be expected of them. The other stallions reserved for services at Woodburn are all young, but the fact of Mr. Broadhead retaining them, is sufficient evidence of their prospective merits as sires.

A Horse's Speed.

While the public is still marveling over Salvator's wonderful performance in running a mile in 1:35½, there are few who have, through comparison and analysis, sought to realize what a tremendous burst of speed that is.

It is nearly forty miles an hour—a rate averaged by very few of our fastest trains. There are fifty-two hundred and eighty feet in a mile, so that for every one of those ninety-five seconds this wonderful horse covered fifty-five and three-tenths feet of ground.

The shortest space of time noted by the turfman's watch is a quarter of a second—an interval so brief that the eye can hardly observe, the mind can hardly appreciate it. Yet in every one of those three hundred and eigety-two quarters of a second that magnificent creature leaped thirteen and eight-tenths feet.

Such are the amazing results of careful breeding as exhibited in the American race-horse. And heredity has done this in a comparatively few generations. If man can make almost what he wills of the horse what a promise it holds for the upbuilding of his own race.

It has been generally stated that Mr. John H. Shultz, the Brooklyn baker, who paid such enormous prices for trotting horses during the past three years, had retired from the track for good, but if rumor is to be believed, the old gentleman is looking about him to procure twenty first-class brood mares, who either have records of 2:20 or better or can show that speed. Heretofore he was not successful in the production of phenominally fast horses and now he has determined to buy the best there is in the land, and start anew.

ONWARD 2:25¼.

GREAT BY BREEDING! GREAT BY PERFORMANCE! AND GREATER STILL BY PRODUCTION.

In presenting this great issue of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN—this Cyclopedia of Trotting Horse Literature to our thousands of readers, we feel that to omit the mention of a trotting stallion and trotting sire, such as Col. R. P. Pepper's great Wilkes stallion Onward has proven himself to be, would be a sin of omision that our readers could not be expected to pardon us for. Great indeed was George Wilkes, and great are many of his sons; but after a thorough study of Onward—his breeding, his performances and his produce, is it not difficult to say that any one of them are greater than he? For years after Elk horn Stock Farm had acheived more or less notoriety, it was practically without a stallion to head it. Col. Pepper, the proprietor, was an acknowledged horseman, and his friends wondered why he did not head his establishment with a sire in keeping with the standing of the farm and its proprietor. Unbeknown to his friends, Col. Pepper was busy searching for a young stallion whose probable future would not only do honor to himself and the farm, but one that should prove the equal, if not the superior of any known stallion at that time. As the records stood, Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief, through their descendants, were the two greatest speed progenitors known to the trotting horse world. Col. Pepper reasoned that a union of their blood through the best individual descendants of each, should not only equal but surpass them. George Wilkes, a son of Hambletonian, had proven the greatest trotting stallion of his day, and had also proven his great powers as a sire. Old Dolly, a very great mare by Mambrino Chief, had produced Thorndale, a stallion with a record of 2:22½, and had other colts that were trotters. Col. Pepper reasoned that a colt by George Wilkes, the greatest son of Hambletonian and out of Dolly, the greatest daughter of Mambrino Chief, should, by all courses of reasoning, prove a great sire; and after seeing Onward, so well pleased was he with his individuality, that he determined to anchor his ship of fortune, and place Onward, then a big growthy colt, at the head of the South Elk horn Stud. The success of this venture, as everybody now knows, has been unparalelled. While Col. Pepper had confidence in the colt, the wonderful acheivements of Onward in the stud, has literally eclipsed the most sanguine expectations of even his owner. The breeding of Onward is familiar to every horseman, but it is so rich in producing lines that we willingly give the space for the tabulation.

In this tabulation, the great success of Onward as a sire is fully accounted for—at least so far as such wonderful success can be accounted for. His sire, George Wilkes is by the records, the greatest sire the world has ever known, having seventy of his get in the 2:30 list; 64 of his sons and 31 of his daughters have representatives in the 2:30 list. Dolly, the dam of Onward, is the dam of Thorndale, 2:22½ (sire of Edwin Thorn 2:16¼, Daisy Dale 2:19¾, and 4 others in the 2:30 list); of John F. Payne, (sire of Bay Chief 2:28¼); of Director 2:17 (sire of Margaret S. (4) 2:12½, Direct 2:18½, etc.); of Onward 2:25¼, sire of Houri 2:17, and 32 others in the 2:30 list. With such unprecedented breeding, how could Onward fail as a sire? Col. Pepper knew he could not fail. In individuality, Onward does credit to his great breeding.

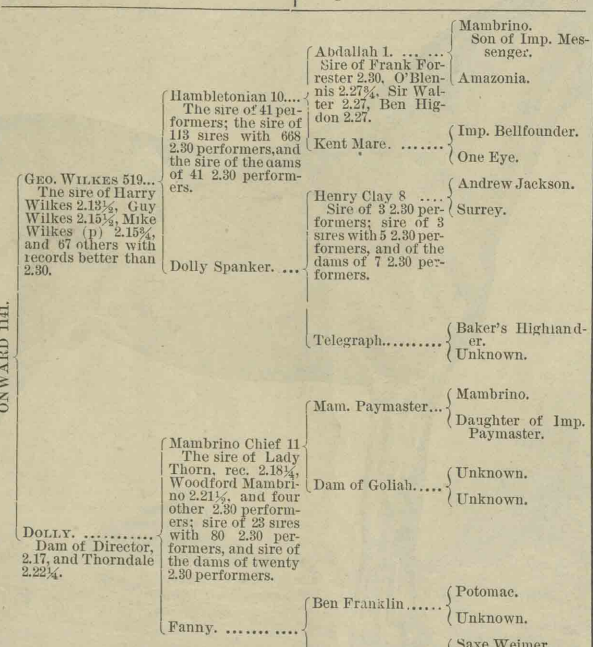
The *Live Stock Record* of recent date, gave the followtng description of him, and it is so accurate that we reproduce it here:

"Onward is undoubtedly the greatest trotting sire that ever lived. Should a horseman find Onward in the midst of a desert, with nothing by which to identify him, he could not possibly mistake him for anything short of a great horse. He is a large horse, full of high quality, but this does not express it all. There is a majesty and grandeur about him that is undefinable. He is fifteen years old, a bright bay, with a star and trace, and white hind feet. He stands 16 hand high, and weighs 1250 pounds. He has great length of barrel and quarters, and carries an unusually large bridle rein. Onward is strong, massive and majestic everywhere, but coarse or clumsy nowhere. His head, while showing an abundance of brain space and looking thoroughly masculine, has about it not a trace of grossness or stupidity. His neck, though heavily muscled and the very type of strength amd masculinity, is gracefully arched, beautifully tapered from throttle to shoulders, and as clean as that of a thoroughbred sire. Up like a wedge from his great chest, that is broad, deep and full, rise rangy and oblique shoulders that are shapely without being delicate, and strongly muscled without being beefy. Close behind the shoulders the barrel widens out into an enormous cylinder, affording ample space for the heart, lungs and stomach, and the weight and rotundity of this great cylinder are carried away back into the flank and into the hip joints. His withers are high, strong and finely sloped down into his broad, strong back, the grade of the withers almost meeting the massive muscles which overlay the broad and powerful loins. His quarters, though as massive as those of a draft horse, are vastly deeper, with thick stifles let away down as gracefully fashioned as those of a thoroughbred. His gaskins are well spread, wide and thickly muscled inside and out. His hocks are large, clean, and close to the ground. His arms are powerful, his knees are large and flat, and his cannon bones short and stout and backed with such great bands of sinew that his lower limbs have great depth, while they are as flat, clean and hard as knife blades. His pasterns are strong, and are sufficiently long and oblique to give great elasticity of action and to insure an extraordinary capacity for withstanding wear and tear. His feet are of good size, perfect form, and as sound and tough as those of a mustang. Though Onward shows great length in the lower outline from arm to flank, his back is so short as to leave scarcely a respectible saddle space. In short, it would be hard to form an ideal horse in which speed, power and grace were so strikingly typified."

The cut on the cover of this issue of the WESTERN SPORTSMAN, tells the rest of the story as to Onward's individuality. A truer picture of any horse was never produced. Onward's career as a sire began at South Elkhorn in 1881, when he was 6 years old. His colts were not crowded when young—in fact, have never been crowded, and none of his get entered the 2:30 list until 1887; but in this eventful year, it seemed that they were *all* going in. Seven of them took records of 2:30 or better. In 1888 *nine* more entered the charmed circle, and everybody could see that Onward was a grand success. In the lot of his 88 trotters, appeared the fast and game filly Houri, that took a three-year-old record of 2:21¼, and beat all comers. In 1889 ten more new performers in 2:30 or better, were added to his roll of honor, and he closed the season with twenty-six to his credit, or more than any other son of George Wilkes. Houri also reduced her record to 2:17, and was sold for the princely sum of $11,000.

During the season of 1890, no special effort was made to swell his 2:30 list, but 8 new ones by him trotted or paced to records of 2:30 or better, and at least five more could easily have done the same thing. His complete 2:30 list up to the close of 1889, was as follows:

Houri	2:17
Dumas (P)	2:19
Shadeland Onward	2:20¾
Emulation	2:21
Acolyte	2:21
Anderson Wilkes	2:22¾
Tangent, pacer	2:23½
Glycerin	2:23
Counsellor	2:24
Advance	2:24¾
Victoria Wilkes	2:25¼
Olmedo Wilkes	2:26¼
Susette	2:26¼
Mikeagan	2:27
Rutledge	2:27¼
Catherine Leyburn	2:27½
Onslaught	2:28
Bessie Wingate	2:28
Attraction (P)	2:28¼
Boaz	2:28½
Elkhorn	2:28¾
Englewood	2:29
Linnette	2:29¼
Clara Wilkes	2:29¾
Motor	2:29¾
Tolnette	2:30


ONWARD 11411.
GEO. WILKES 519... The sire of Harry Wilkes 2.13½, Guy Wilkes 2.15½, Mike Wilkes (p) 2.15¾, and 67 others with records better than 2.30.
Hambletonian 10.... The sire of 41 performers; the sire of 113 sires with 668 2.30 performers, and the sire of the dams of 41 2.30 performers.
Abdallah 1. ... Sire of Frank Forrester 2.30, O'Blennis 2.27¾, Sir Walter 2.27, Ben Higdon 2.27.
Mambrino. Son of Imp. Messenger.
Amazonia.
Kent Mare. ...
Imp. Bellfounder.
One Eye.
Dolly Spanker. ...
Henry Clay 8 .... Sire of 3 2.30 performers; sire of 3 sires with 5 2.30 performers, and of the dams of 7 2.30 performers.
Andrew Jackson.
Surrey.
Telegraph.....
Baker's Highlander.
Unknown.
DOLLY. ..... Dam of Director, 2.17, and Thorndale 2.22¼.
Mambrino Chief 11 The sire of Lady Thorn, rec. 2.18¼, Woodford Mambrino 2.21¼, and four other 2.30 performers; sire of 23 sires with 80 2.30 performers, and sire of the dams of twenty 2.30 performers.
Mam. Paymaster...
Mambrino.
Daughter of Imp. Paymaster.
Dam of Goliah.....
Unknown.
Unknown.
Fanny. ....
Ben Franklin.....
Potomac.
Unknown.
Daughter.....
Saxe Weimer.
Thoroughbred.

ONWARD'S 2:30 PERFORMERS—1890.

Nellie Mason (3) dam by Woodard's Abdallah 2:26¼
Old Crow 2:27
Susette (4) dam Josie Sellers by Mambrino Time..... 2:18¼
Prelude (3) dam Laura S. by Almont..... 2:28¼
Frit (4) dam Griselda by Rysdyk ... 2:29¾
Interest, pacer. (5) dam Little Fortune by Scott's Thomas 2:29¾
Elkhorn (2) dam Long Lane by Long Island Patchen. 2:30
Keywood (4) dam by Eriesson..... 2:30

Onward's prepoteney by no means ceases with his own immediate get. In tact, his real greatness begins in the prepotency of his sons and daughters. Twelve of his grandsons and granddaughters have already entered the 2:30 list, and not one of them over three years old, and Onward himself only fifteen years old. What other stallion has equaled this? If the records tell of one, we have overlooked figures. We venture the assertion that no sire living or dead, at fifteen years of age, had as many performers in the 2:30 list, and had as many sons and daughters that had produced so many 2:30 performers. It has been said of George Wilkes that he never sired a son that was not capable of siring 2:30 performers. May not the same thing, from present indications, be said of Onward some day? The following is a list of 2:30 performers by sons and daughters of Onward:

Olmedo Wilkes 2:26¼.
Cash (3) 2:26¼
Fancy Bess (3) 2:27¼

Inglewood 2:28.
Rashleigh (3) 2:28¼

Advance 2:24¾.
Swanock (3) 2:23½

Anderson Wilkes 2:22¼.
Jack Shepherd (3) 2:28½

Acolyte 2:21.
Vatican (3) 2:27¼
Promoter (2) 2:27

Garnett Wilkes.
Marion Wilkes (2) 2:20

Balaklava.
Letta Howe (3) 2:28¼

PRODUCING DAUGHTERS.

Lady Pepper.
Dam of Gamaleon 2:25¼

Enterprise.
Dam of Nuthurst (3) 2:26

Sport.
Dam of Benoni (2) 2:28¼

With all these facts and figures before us, is it difficult to understand why Col. Pepper is so sanguine over Onward as a sire? Or is it strange that the Onwards should be in demand? Notwithstanding this unequaled showing made by Onward, he stands at South Elkhorn Farm at the very reasonable fee of $400, and his sons and daughters out of great brood mares, can be bought at reasonable figures.

Besides these that are really in the 2:30 list now, there are scores of grandsons and granddaughters of Onward's, that are known to be fast. But few of the sons of Onward have colts as old as three years, yet nine of his grandchildren are already in the 2:30 list, and it is a noteworthy fact that nearly every one of them were three-year-old or under, when they made their records. With this kind of a showing, what may not be reasonably expected of Onward's sons when they shall have been in the stud a few years? Certainly the showing already made is sufficient to stamp Onward as an exceedingly prepotent sire, and to cause owners of of young stallions by him to not only prize them highly, but to give them first class opportunities in the stud. The daughters of Onward have already three in the 2:30 list, all out of different dams and by different sires. And further, they all made their records as three-year-olds, and are all known to be game performers.

With these facts in view, it is reasonable to suppose that Onward is destined to become a "great brood mare sire." This he has a right, by inheritance to do, as his dam, the great and only Old Dolly, was certainly one among the greatest of brood mares. She produced four trotters with records better than 2:30, three of them stallions, and all three of them are sires of 2:20 performers. How many mares can equal this?

Norval occupies the place of honor next to Onward at South Elkhorn. He is one of the handsomest of light harness horses. A dark bay or brown, with one white hind foot, nearly 16 hands high, and though much less masculine in appearance than Onward, and weighing about 1275 pounds, he is very muscular and is a horse of fine substance. He has a hind pastern that has shown symptoms of unsoundness and was bought by Col. Pepper from Senator Leland Stanford as a cripple without a record for $15,000. The same season after covering ninety-three mares, he was taken up on the 1st of August and given a record of 2:17½, before the close of the season. Since his purchase by Col. Pepper, Senator has offered $50,000 for him, but has failed to buy him back. Norval is the sire of the famous Norlaine, who as a yearling secured a record of 2:31½, and the youngsters he has produced since he has been in Kentucky are an exceptionally good lot. This young sire shows such wonderful speed that Col. Pepper has strong hopes that he can yet make him beat Maud S.'s record if he can only make his damaged pastern sufficiently strong to withstand the strain of severe preparation.

Send to Col. R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., for catalogue.

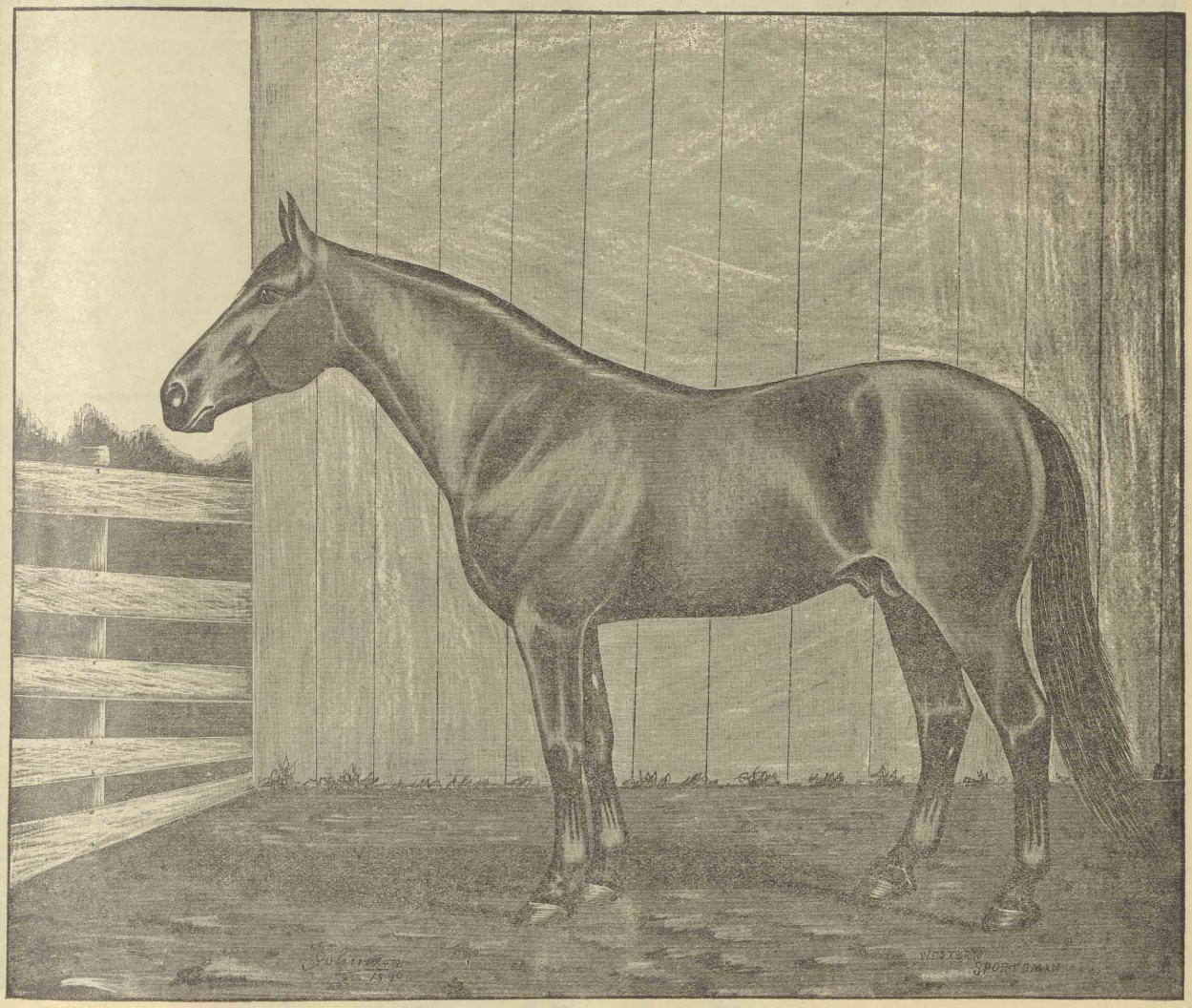
BARTHOLOMEW WILKES.

Son of George Wilkes, Located at Columbus, Indiana.

The portrayal of this son of George Wilkes has been excellently executed by our artist Mr. J. W. Johnson. He seemed to take quite a liking to this fellow and carried in his minds eye a perfect image of this son of the noble George. In glancing over the many Christmas issues of the delineated horse journals, it will be observed that our State, Indiana, is abreast and fully up with her sister States in the production of fine horses and that she fully intends to keep astride if not ahead in vying to see which shall contribute the most to the 2:30 list.

Those who are entering the business now look with a keen sense of duty as to the best strains and from which come those horses that learn soon, train on and become race horses. Indiana with her banners unfurled and from which can be read and seen those strains that have been so successful in many hard fought battles, seems to be taking the lead in this direction with her efforts. It is not a matter of future conjecture but is right now a self evident truth, that she has the equal of the best. Her sons of George Wilkes crossed upon the native bred pacers and trotters will do more to swell her contribution, and also the native bred stallions upon the daughters of the sons of George than can be foretold a year hence. Bartholomew county has more than contributed her quota and still intends adding thereto and will not be caught naping in this great enterprise.

A few years ago a few ambitious men and lovers of the finest animals on earth were determined to further the interests in this line and at once entered into a compact and fully determined to buy the best that money could get them. The Wilkeses being the craze as they now are, they were not long in finding a good son of the progenitor of such a great family. And in Bartholomew Wilkes they found just such as they were looking for. Of the many virtues belonging to his sire, it is hardly worth while to dwell long upon facts so well established. As by the records, he has proven himself to be the greatest sire yet come into existence. Already nearly seventy of his sons have shown the fact that they are sires of no mean importance and that some of them will surely out do their sire by considerable from the facts shown this year. About thirty of his mares have done honors to the 2:30 list and from the number bred it will not be long until he leads the list as a brood mare sire. Then their judgement being good as to the sire of the horse they wished to place at the head of a good stud, let us turn to the dam's side of the question and see if their choice was not equally as good as their former. His dam is Fanny by Dick Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian 157, full brother to Volunteer, sire of thirty in the 2:30 list, and Sentinel, sire of ten with records better than 2:30. Dick Hambletonian, the sire of Fanny, also sired the dams of Bethlehem Star, 2:21¾, and Bracelet, 2:26¼, and his dam is said to be by American Star 14. Hambletonian 157 sired Lady Konkl, the dam of Ida Bell, 2:23, and Lottie K., 2:27. The second dam of Bartholomew Wilkes is Bell, by Bellfounder Horse, who sprang from the loins of imported Bellfounder, the sire of the dam of Hambletonian 10. From this it will be seen that the blood of this son of George Wilkes came from two strains that flowed from the original stem or fountain head and were again united in this son of the mighty George Wilkes. He is now proving his inherited transmitting powers at a very early age, and has now two good ones that can beat their records by considerable. Geneva Wilkes, record 2:24¼, a daughter of his could have beaten her record by several seconds and possibly will if her owner will spare her from the stud long enough to be prepared for a race. She was put to breeding and now has two or three colts that are quite promising. Judge Hord this year with but very little work and campaigning entered the 2:30 list, and from his bursts of speed and handy way of going will beat 2:20 next season. Blue Line, another son of his, is able any good day and track to make one more for his sire's credit. He got a record of 2:34 this year and might just as well had a mark of 2:27 or 2:28 as not, but that slow class is always in the road, Nelly Valentine, a two-year-old daughter of his gave great confidence of her trotting proclivities and showed that she too would make another for her sire's honor next season in her three-year-old form. He has quite a number of colts that can beat three-minutes and only want a little more time for age and preparation to make race horses. From the breeding of Bartholomew he has a perfrct right and does and will continue to add his quota each year to the number that swell the 2:30 list. He came into the world in 1878, and grew up into a horse of immense proportions and fine quality and still retained the Wilkes characteristics. He stands fully 16 hands, strong and powerful and is Wilkes gaited, and would have made a trotter if worked. His colts are large and good gaited like himself and learn to trot young. He has another colt that has beaten 2:30, entering the list this past season, but we have not got his name yet. This makes three for him that has beaten 2:30. His fees are within the reach of all and those wishing to secure some of the most fashionable should not fail to patronize him. Write them for catalogue and for further particulars.



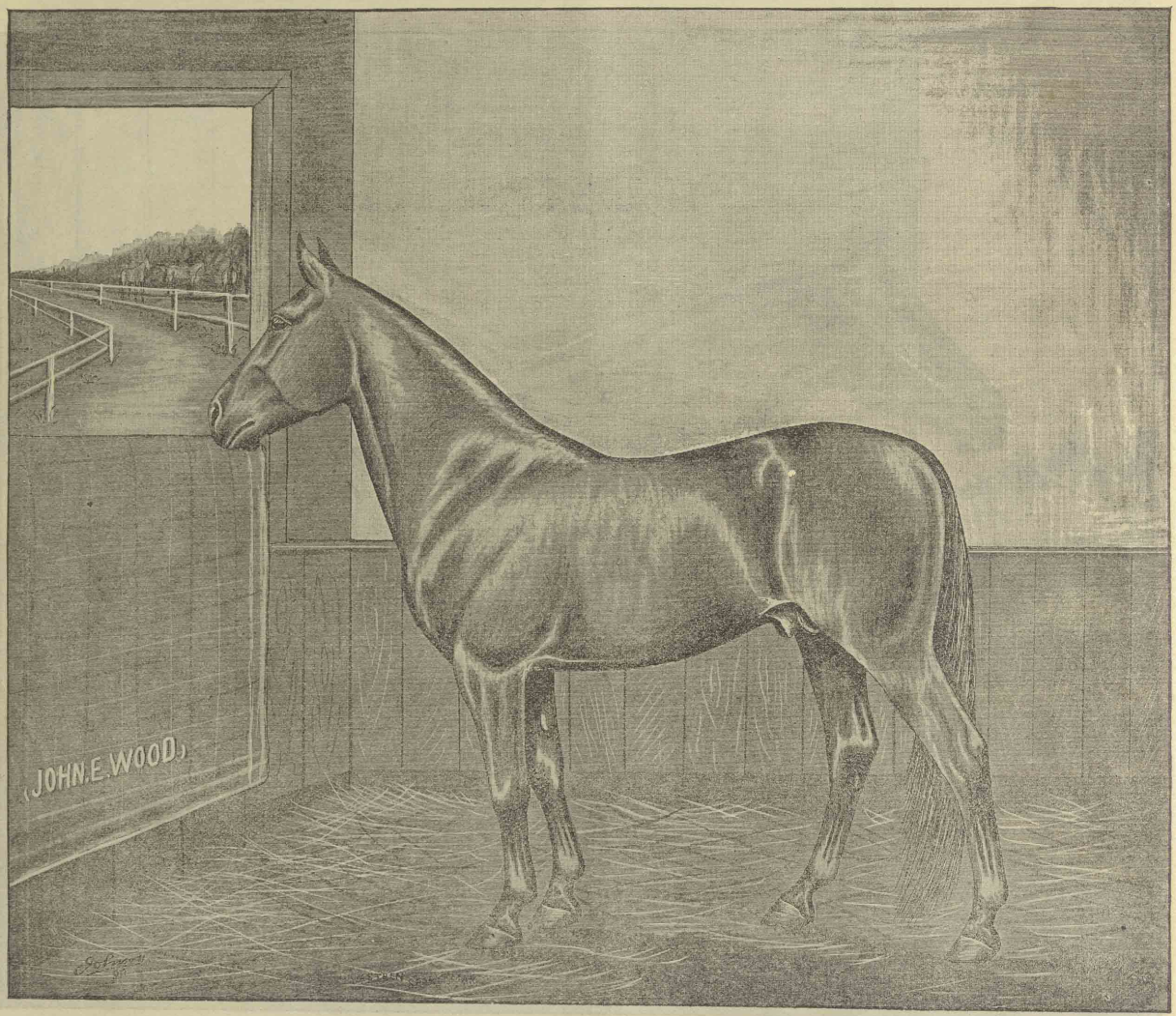
BARTHOLOMEW WILKES.

PROPERTY OF L. A. VOGLER & CO., COLUMBUS, IND.

JOHN E. WOOD, 838.

The Great Hambletonian Stallion.

In John E. Wood we have one of those strong, well-made, fine-appearing Hambletonian sires that have been so marked in their production of fast trotters, pacers and good valuable road horses. He comes from a long line of ancestry that has been marked with a wonderful degree of success all along the line of useful horses. Let us for a moment turn to his breeding and see if he does not possess many of the very popular fashionable crosses. His sire, Knickerbocker, the sire of Steven G., record 2:20¼, Onward, record 2:20¼, and five others that second dam Lady Walkill by Bay's Hambletonian; 3d dam by Sharp's Abdallah, son of Abdallah, sire of Hambletonian 10; 4th dam by One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter. From the foregoing it can be seen that John E. Wood is wonderfully inbred in the Hambletonian blood and that through its best sources. His extreme ancestors being the same on both sides; running back to the original foundation of the founder of the greatest trotting family on earth, who sprung from the loins of a son of imp. Messenger. Through this fine mixture of reproductive blood will be found the blood that has leavened the Electioneer's, George Wilkes' and VictorVon Bismarck's through C. M. Clay, the sire of George M. Patchen His qualities in which ever direction you may turn, will be found of the kind and the only kind that can insure success. He is perfectly sound himself, good size, very clean in the limb and feet, possessing much symmetry, combined with fine substance and style. All of his good features he imparts uniformly to his offspring. He is now at an early age the sire of several very fast horses, some of which are nicely within the magic circle and quite a number more hovering around its beams and a dart or two more they will be well within its pales. Bell Hamilton 2:23½, a daughter of his, who at Richmond, Ind., this year, beat quite a field of good campaigners after a hard contest and obtained her now pressires and a sure sire of speed and race horses. He is one of the leading sires of this State in which are found many good and rare ones. Mr. Clark is making every effort to put his fine horse in the front ranks with the leading producers, and this is one of the most important features connected with the breeding problem so far as 2:30 horses are concerned. His colts most all of them are naturally and finely gaited and do not require a vast amount of education to make them valuable as race horses. His service fee is within the reach of all and every one who is intending to breed or is contemplating entering the field of breeders, of fine horses, should by all means go and see this inbred Hambletonian



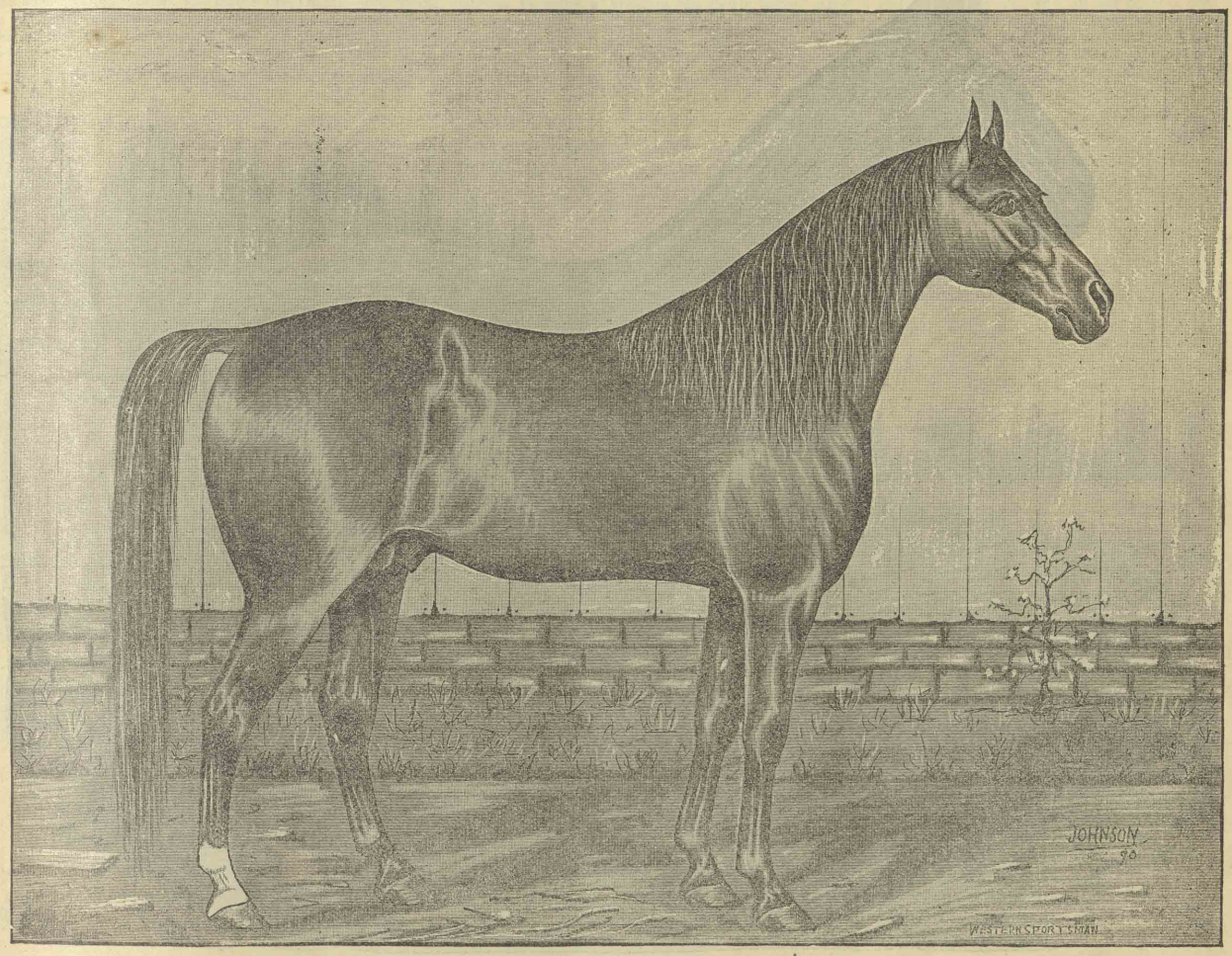
JOHN E. WOOD 838.

PROPERTY OF FRANK L. CLARK, COLUMBUS, IND.

have beaten 2:30, was by the greatest progenator of speed that has ever lived as shown by the records to date, and his dam was by the great George M. Patchen, that was the trotting stallion for a number of years and the sire of the great Lucy 2:18¼, with sixty two heats better than 2:30 to her credit. George M. Patchen died at the early age of fifteen, yet he obtained a record of 2:23½, which was no measure of his speed, and sired four that beat 2:30; thirteen sires that produced forty-four trotters and five dams that gave to the world six excellent trotters that trotted into the charmed circle. The dam of John E. Wood is Jenny R. Wood by Hetzell's Hambletonian 157, sire of the dam of Lotta K, 2:27; 2:23½. With this kind of blood running through his, it is no wonder that he is proving such a great sire. With but very limited opportunities and out of mares with scarcely any breeding, he has produced speed of the best kind. His chances to become a trotter himself, has been very meagre from the fact that he has never been given a show to develop his trotting inclination. He has an excellent way of going, one that would convince anyone, that is familiar with the art of training—he in a very short time could acquire a record of 2:30 or better. His action is bold and resolute, inspired with that vim which is characteristic of those that breed on, train on and become noted for their efforts, record. Next year it is expected of her to still add more honors to her sire's credit by trotting way down in the 'teens. Elsie Wood 2:30, another of his noted progeny, did him the credit of the second one to enter the 2:30 list the past season, and had it not been for an accident she would have lowered her mark several seconds. The greatest beauty of this fine horse is in producing good-looking and fast roadsters, so there is nothing lost by breeding to him. He stands full 16 hands, bay in color, with black limbs, mane and tail and weighs full twelve hundred pounds and can trot in 2:40. The breeders who are looking around for a good place to breed their mares, will find in John E. Wood, one of the coming sire of 2:30 horses and a great producer of coach and road horses. It would do most any one good to go and see this horse and some of his colts. Mr. Clark has several yearlings and two-year-olds that as trotters and fine lookers have few equals. His color which is a beautiful bay, he imparts almost invariably to his colts, and this to many who are choice and particular as to color, is a very important fact. To sum up all of his good qualities would take time and space, however suffice it to say that he is one of the geatest of the great. For full particulars and extended pedigree, address, Frank L. Clark, Columbus, Bartholomew County, Ind.

THE WILKES FAMILY.

That "water will not run up hill" may be litterally true; but that "the course of a stream cannot rise above its source," is, figuratively speaking quite a different proposition. There are those who seem to think it down-right slander against the old Hero of Chester—Hambletonian, to insinuate that any of his sons have, or ever will, out-rank him as a progenitor of speed. If this be true, that none of his sons are to surpass him as speed progenitors, then all of this talk about our great advancement in the business of breeding trotters, is a myth; all imagination. If succeeding generations of sires are no better or greater than their predecessor, then we are advancing in the wrong direction;—we are progressing backwards. That Hambletonian was a great sire—the greatest of his period, name of Wilkes has, in a superlative degree overshadowed all that preceeded it; and while the Wilkeses are Hambletonians the former applications carries more weight than its parent, the latter. Hambletonian was foaled in 1849, and died in 1876, thus living to be about 27 years old. The record of his services in the stud shows that he was constantly in the stud from the age of two years—which would give him, deducting one year of disability, 24 years in the stud. The records show that he has 41 sons and daughters in the 2:30 list; has 114 sons that have produced 2:30 performers; and 68 dams by him have produce in the 2:30 list. George Wilkes was foaled in 1856, and died in 1882, at the age of 26 years, thus putting the two on a practical equality as regards years of life. But in the matter of stud services, the figures are quite different. Up to the year of 1873, whilst the youngest by George Wilkes are but eight, it is indeed a poor mathematition that can not figure out to a mathematical certainty, that ere six more years roll around, the list of producing sons and daughters of George Wilkes will far outnumber those of the renowned Hambletonian. In the line of producing grandchildren, the progeny of George Wilkes are not old enough to permit a comparison; but the records of this year tell a wonderful story for the Wilkes family. His grandsons and grand-daughters are all young, but the great table, when made up for the year will find scores of them in it. A grand daughter of George Wilkes produced the great mare Mambrino Maid 2:17¼, and she was one of the greatest campaigners of the year. A grandson of George Wilkes sired the great colt Freedom, the first and only yearling to enter the 2:30 list. It is no detraction from the laurels of Hambletonian, to say that his son, George Wilkes, is proving his superior, and that rising generations of sires will eclipse George Wilkes is only evidence that we are in reality progressing in that business for whose interest every horseman delights to battle.



GEORGE WILKES 519, RECORD 2:22.

King of Trotting Sires.

all must acknowledge. That he founded a great family of trotters is equally true; and we taink it is also true, that horses have lived since his day—and some are living now, that will surpass him as progenitors of speed. George Wilkes, a son of Hambletonian, has produced more speed in his immediate generation, and his remoter generations are producing amazingly ahead of the other lines of descent from Hambletonian—as the records now stand. In this last clause we do not wish to be understood as taking issue in the George Wilkes and Electioneer controversy, for we also expect the latter to out-rank his great sire when the final tables are made up. While it is true that George Wilkes is a son of Hambletonian, and his achievements reflect credit, and add lustre to the crown of his noble sire, he has established a family so distinctly his own, that the when George Wilkes was *seventeen years old*, he had done practically no stud duty. In that year he was put in the stud near Lexington, Ky., where he remained until the time of his death—nine years latter Thus George Wilkes done only nine years services in the stud, to Hambletonian's 24—quite a difference. It is impossible to give the exact figures at this time, as to the produce of sons and daughters of George Wilkes, but the following figures are not materially incorrect. He has 71 sons and daughters in the 2:30 list; 64 (and probably more) of his sons have sired 2:30 performers, and 31 dams by him have representatives in the 2:30 list. From these facts and figures, it is plain to be seen that George Wilkes' 2:30 list is certain to more than double that of Hambletonian; and considering that the youngest sons and daughters of Hambletonian are now 15 years old, whilst the youngest by George Wilkes are but eight, it is indeed a poor mathematition that can not figure out to a mathematical certainty, that ere six more years roll around, the list of producing sons and daughters of George Wilkes will far outnumber those of the renowned Hambletonian. In the line of producing grandchildren, the progeny of George Wilkes are not old enough to permit a comparison; but the records of this year tell a wonderful story for the Wilkes family. His grandsons and grand-daughters are all young, but the great table, when made up for the year will find scores of them in it. A grand daughter of George Wilkes produced the great mare Mambrino Maid 2:17¼, and she was one of the greatest campaigners of the year. A grandson of George Wilkes sired the great colt Freedom, the first and only yearling to enter the 2:30 list. It is no detraction from the laurels of Hambletonian, to say that his son, George Wilkes, is proving his superior, and that rising generations of sires will eclipse George Wilkes is only evidence that we are in reality progressing in that business for whose interest every horseman delights to battle.

Miss Majolica.

Miss Majolica, that made a tin-cup record of 2:24¼ last summer, Ed. Bither being unable to get her in shape to perform well in a race against other horses, has been bred to Kremlin, the 3-year-old Lord Russell colt that made a record of 2:22¼ in a seven-heat race against horses that were older than himself, it being the first time he started. The union of a couple of trotters like Kremlin and Miss Majolica should result in something speedy, especially as the mating took place when both sire and dam were in trotting form. When it can be accomplished this is the surest way to insure speed in the colt. Kremlin, after he went in 2:22¼ at the Chicago meeting, was rightly esteemed one of the best 3-year-olds ever seen, and he improved so much that after he was taken to Lexington for the fall meeting there Bither drove him a mile in 2:18½, but this was his star performance, and when he was pulled out to go against the watch he did not come anywhere near his previous record. Bither has been made the subject of considerable adverse criticism, it being said by one paper that he worked his colts too much, but this is all nonsence. Bither is a careful man, and he had too much experience with colts at the Case farm and elsewhere not to know that the bane of fast colts is over-training. Bither made Jay-Eye-See beat the 4-year-old record of his day by trotting a mile in 2:19, and he subsequently gave that horse a record of 2:10, which stands to-day as the best by a gelding. He also put a mark of 2:13¾ on Phallas. It is true that Bither is not the best trainer and driver in the world, but as old Bill Lovell used to say of American Girl, he is "pretty well up in the betting."

Dates of Sales Claimed.

F. J. Berry & Co., claim February 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1891, for their Third Great Combination Breeders' Sale, at Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills. Entries close January 4, 1891.

W. T. Woodard, claimes the dates from February 16 to 25, 1991, for his Breeders' Combination Sale at Lexington, Ky. Entries close January 1, 1891.

BOSCOBELL 1032.

Son of Almont 33—Rushville's New Accession to the Horse Interests.

It does not always fall to the lot of man to have just what he wants and at the proper time, nor sometimes does it come anywhere near in a life time; but in the purchase by Gwin & Winship of the above-named horse, they certainly have found as fine an individual and as highly a bred horse as the great Almont ever produced, and we doubt if there is any better bred horse alive to-day in blood lines rich in the profussion of producing qualities. His grand sire on his sire's side, has to his credit a longer, continuous line of producers than any other branch of the Hambletonian tree. He also has to his roll of honor more 2:20 horses than all other sons of his sire. This surely speaks volumes for this truly great and most wonderful horse, who did not live to see more than thirteen summers. And, besides, he lived at a time when there was not much horse breeding in the minds of the people, for their time was taken up with the war, and the trotter was forgotten in a great measure. He was brought from the East in 1859, to Kentucky, by James miller, of Paris, Ky., one of the best judges of horses that ever admired so noble an animal. He died in 1865, at the close of the war, and did not leave more than one hundred and sixty foals all told, and from these came Belmont, Wood's Hambletonian, Jim Monroe, Thorndale, Almont, etc., as sires, and many noted matrons. The last-named horse was the sire of Boscobell, whose dam is Rosabel, by Peck's Idol, son of Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Pilot, Jr., 12, and his third dam by Gray Eagle, the great thoroughbred race horse, who figures in many noted trotting pedigrees. Now, if this is not rich breeding, we do not know what constitutes a high bred horse.

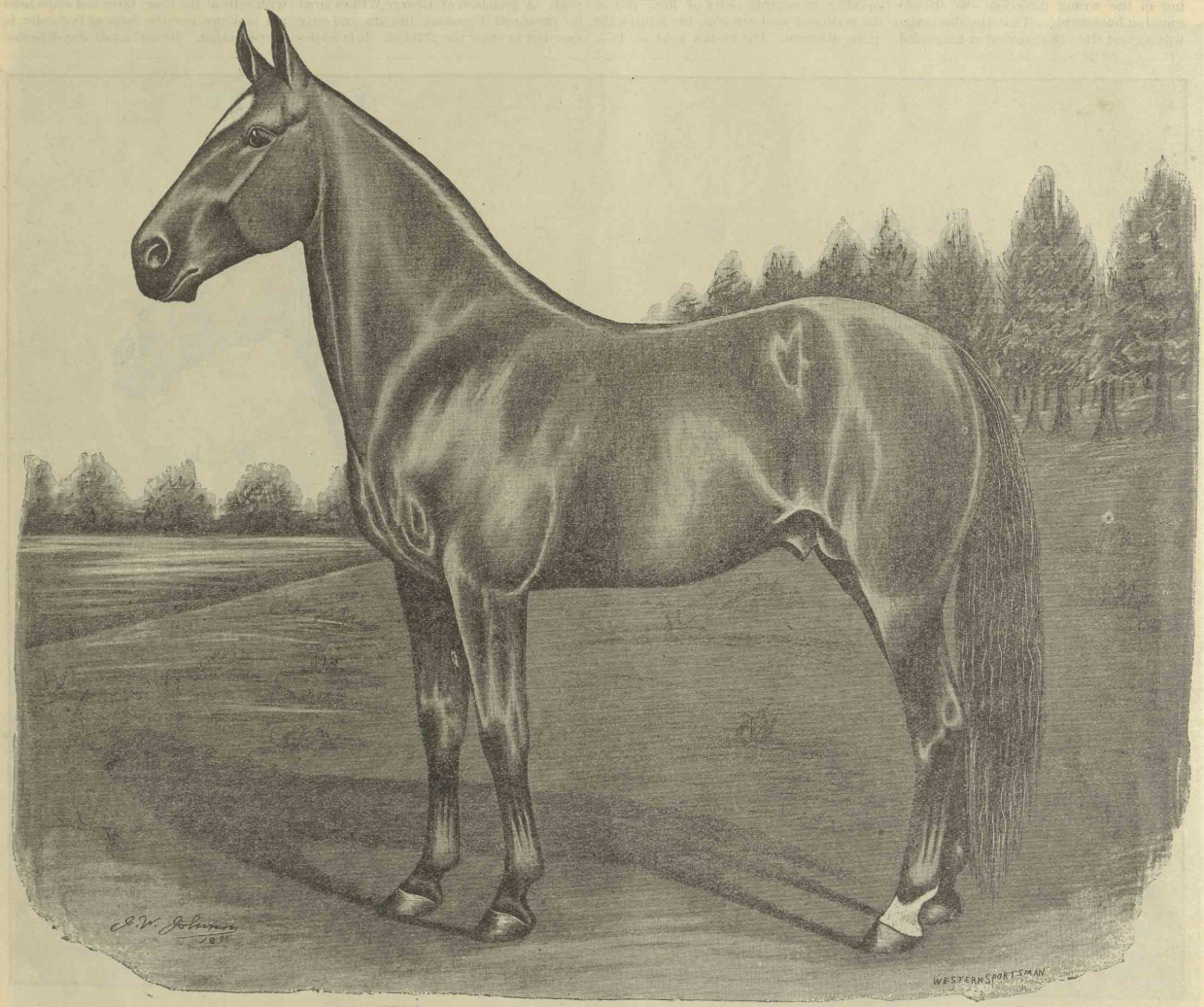
Almont was cut off in his usefulness at an early age, compared to George Wilkes, and could grim death have given a few more years to this horse he would no doubt be equal in the production of 2:30 horses to George Wilkes or Blue Bull. Peck's Idol, the sire of Boscobell's dam is the sire of 5 2:30 horses and of the dams of six that have beaten 2:30. His second dam was by a horse that produced the dams of Maud S. 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, and of the great Nutwood 2:18¾, who the past season put 20 in the list. Then to back up this great trotting and pacing blood, comes the good, staunch, stout, staying qualities of the great four-miler Grey Eagle. Almont has now to his credit thirty-seven sons and daughters that have beaten 2:30, and among this number will be found Westmont 2:13¼, and with running mate he paced a mile in 2:01¾, the fastest ever made by any horse at the trot or pace. He has over forty sons that have produced over one hundred representatives that have beaten 2:30.

His daughters have also contributed about forty to the 2:30 list, and among the number is the dam of Alabaster 2:15¼, four years old, J. B. Richardson 2:17½, and Winslow Wilkes 2:14½, at four years of age. In carefully looking over the breeding of Boscobell, it will be seen that he has two crosses of the great brood mare sire, Pilot, Jr., from whose loins have come the greatest brood mares yet produced. He has also a good dip in the Mambrino blood, through Peck's Idol, whose dam was by the great American Eclipse, whose dam was by Imp. Messenger. His breeding brings him back on each side to old Imp. Messenger, the great grandsire of the founder of the Hambletonian family. To any one familiar with the breeding of horses, it will be seen at once that few horses possess as much fine producing blood as Boscobell, and that he will make a great sire, only requires time. He has never had but very few colts, and what he has, demonstrate the fact that they will become trotters if only worked. We have seen a few of his colts, and know that he is a first-class breeder. He has some half dozen colts in Ohio, that will speak for him next season sure, for with but very little work this year as two-year-olds, they gave much promise.

Boscobell is a horse of excellent form and fine finish, and would have made a trotter himself if he had been given a show. He can most any time, right out of season, show halves in twenty, and do it nicely. His make up is as fine as could be desired, and his limbs could not be improved, so strong, stout and fine they are. To size it all up, he is a model of perfection, and gives promise of a grand sire. His sire and half brothers figured largely in the pedigrees of many of the performers this year, and we are safe in saying that it is only a matter of short time until he too will be entered as a sire.

Almont's sons never fail to produce when bred to good mares, and their quality of speed is certainly of a high character and are most always heard of through the grand circuit. The breeding of Boscobell is fully as good if not better than any other son of Almont, and in our opinion he is as well bred as any of the leading sires, and there is no reason why he should not produce upon the mares in and about Rushville. He should certainly get a Roy Wilkes or a Westmont from matrons of the great Blue Bull, or from any from sons. These parties owning this horse, do not intend asking all a colt is worth for the service fee, but to place his prices well within the reach of all, so that his colts may be heard from ere many moons have passed away in the neighborhood of Rushville. His colts in Ohio will do their duty next season, and several will surely beat 2:30. The Snyder Brothers, of Galion, Ohio, have one of his colts nearly the counterpart of his sire, and this year trotted a mile in 2:34.

The artist, in his work, has spoken more of his individuality than we have words to describe. For further information, write Gwinn & Winship, Rushville Ind.

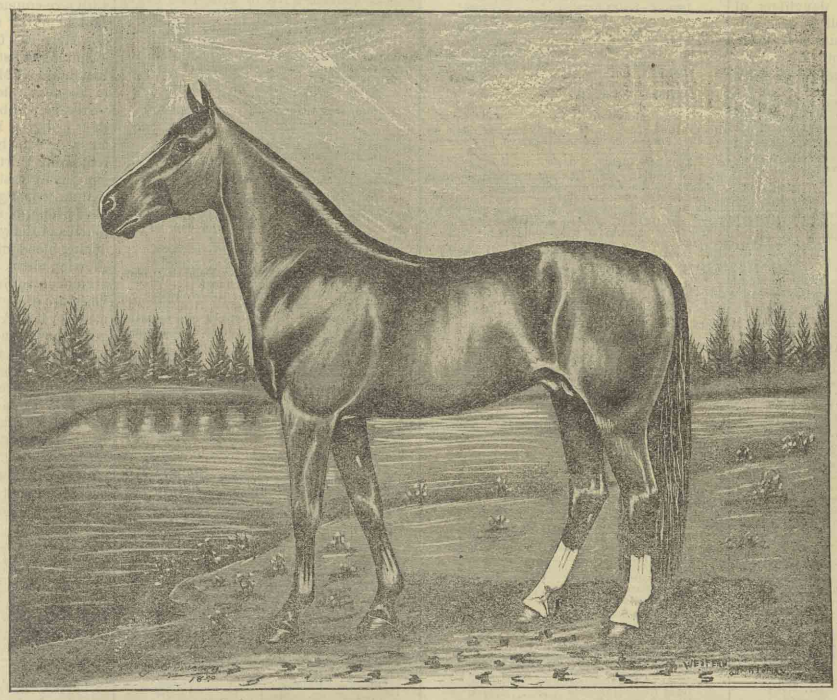


BOSCOBELL, 1023.

PROPERTY OF GWINN & WINSHIP, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

MR. ROTTLER'S TROTTERS.

Our readers all know of Mr. Frank M. Rottler, the leading Turf Goods and Harness Manufacturer and Dealer, but not so many know F. M. Rottler, the horseman, yet they are one and the same individual. Several years ago Mr. Rottler bought a fine standard-bred mare, and through his judicious selection of sires, has raised two exceedingly valuable young stallions. This mare was Emma, by Joe Downing, sire of Abe Downing 2.20½, etc.; dam by Jim Monroe, the sire of Monroe Chief 2.18, and others; 2d dam by Black Hawk 24; 3d dam by Bush Messenger. Mr Rottler first bred Emma to the great show stallion The King, record 2.29¼, by George Wilkes, record 2.22, and out of the great old matron Jewel (the dam of Gambetta Wilkes, record 2.26) and the result is the handsome and promising young stallion, The Prince 4268, a splendid representation of whom is shown in the accompaning cut. The Prince is now 5 years old, a beautiful brown, 15¾ hands high, and as near a model trotting stallion as is usually seen. He is almost perfect in conformation, being beautifully turned every way, elegant head, neck, eye and ear, short back, smoothly coupled to a nicely-rounded hip. In front, The Prince, is a model of beauty, strength and courage, having a deep, full, well-rounded chest, deep slanting shoulders, and elegant carriage. His legs are of that clean cordy texture that denotes great duribility. He is finely gaited, and with but little handling has shown his ability to beat 2.40, and will surely make a race horse, if given an opportunity. In the show ring, he has been a prize winner from his infancy up. The King 2.29¼, has probably had about the poorest opportunities of any son of George Wilkes, yet he demonstrated the fact that he is a sire of not only speed, but race horse qualities. He has to his credit, besides others, Limestone, with a record of 2.19¼. He next bred Emma to Bourbon Wilkes, a stallion that had no particular reputation at that ime, but whose great individuality and strong breeding, convinced Mr. Rottler that he must in the nature of things, prove a great sire. Since that time Bourbon Wilkes *has* proven himself by the records of his get, and now has fifteen in the 2.30 list—all race horses, and is the sire of the dam of one in the 2.30 list. The result of Mr. Rottler's selection of Bourbon Wilkes is now an elegant young chestnut stallion, nearly 16 hands high, of excellent conformation and a turn of natural speed that will carry him to the front, with handling. He is cleveraly broken, and while a square trotter, showed, in breaking a tendency to pace, and was allowed to take that gait. With only light jogging this fall, he showed decided indications of extreme speed, and his owner thinks he will go very fast in another year. We understand that it is Mr. Rottler's intentions to let both of these highly-bred young stallions to make a short season during the spring of 1891, at Exposition Grounds, Indianapolis, Ind., at the very low fee of $35 cash, at the time of service, or $50 for the season, with privilege of return, and then have them both driven for records. At these liberal terms they should both fill their limits early and readily. Where else can breeders get the use of such elegantly-bred stallions on such liberal terms?



Sired by The King 2.29 1/4.

Dam Emma by Joe Downing.

THE PRINCE, 4268.

PROPERTY OF FRANK M. ROTTLER, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Track Efforts in California.

In the San Francisco *Chronicle* of Nov. 16 we find the following report of the week done on the previous day at Bay District:

Wilfred Page next called for Electricity to go against his record of 2:24¾. Electricity is the son of Electioneer, out of Midnight, the dam of Jay-Eye-See, and the Palo Alto farm has refused $85,000 for him, despite the hard treatment the horse's legs have undergone. He was driven by Dick Havey, who made the prettiest drive of the day, rating his horse nicely and keeping him as steady as a clock. Electrity went to the quarter in 0:35, to the half in 1:10, the three-quarters in 1:45½, and came home in 2:22 flat, knocking 2¾ seconds from his record on a very bad track.

"The great race horse Palo Alto was then sent against his record of 2:12¼. A singular commentary on the horse's decline of form was the fact that several old horsemen failed to recognize him. All things considered, Marvin drove the horse a good mile; but he is not the Palo Alto of old. Marvin took him down to the quarter in 0:34¼, and then drove him to the next quarter in 0:33, reaching the half in 1:07¼. The turn was made in 0:33¼, making the three-quarters in 1:40½, and the last quarter in 0:33¾, the horse going under the wire in 2:14¼.

"After this the track was scraped for Stamboul, who came out looking as brave and as handsome as ever. He gave the impression of being able to beat 2:11¼, but he failed. The horse, after being scored a number of times, was taken away by Goldsmith, Dustin in his wake with the teaser. The horse broke on the end of the first turn and Goldsmith took him back, bringing him slowly home. After a rest in the stable he was brought out again, and, after several scorings, was sent out for a new mark. Goldsmith took him down to the quarter in 0:33 and then to the half in 1:04, making the second quarter in 0:32. The next quarter was gone in 0:33, the three-quarters being reached in 1:38. On the stretch Stamboul quit, taking 0:35 to make it. The mile was made in 2:13.

"It wasn't a lucky day for record breaking, and although Corbett's two-year-old Vida Wilkes looked fit to trot against a lower record than her own of 2:22¼, yet no one felt very confident. The little mare failed. Goldsmith sent her to the quarter in 0:36¼, to the half in 1:11, to the three-quarters in 1:46¼, and to the wire in 2:24.

"Jim Dustin sent the stallion Redwood against 2:21½, his own record, but Redwood was not feeling very speedy and only succeeded in placing 2:25 to his credit.

"Sunol next essayed to beat her high-water mark of 2:10½, and the beautiful little mare was greeted with unstinted applause when she appeared. Marvin had given her some pretty fast work and lost little time in scoring. She was sent off without the runner and went to the quarter in 0:33, a 2:12 gait. Then Marvin put her out a bit, sending her to the half in 1:05. She reached the third quarter in 1:38, and she was teen joined by the runner. Up to the stretch she came, but she quit half way home, despite the lashing that Marvin gave her, coming under the wire in 2:12¾."

In its report of the same performances, the San Francisco *Call* remarks:

"Sunol and Palo Alto have undoubtedly been drummed to death, and should be given a much needed let up if they are to be asked to do better next year. There were many attempts made by the lesser lights to reduce their marks, in which only Electricity, a big Palo Alto stallion, already selected as Electioneer's successor in the stud when the old horse dies, was successful."

As Palo Alto has a bad leg, which pains him every time he strikes a hard track, it is not surprising that long and constant work should have made him sour in disposition. The gamest of horses will quit trying after a while when he knows, by bitter experience, that he cannot extend himself without suffering punishment. Sunol is a mere baby, with high nervous organization, and she cannot stand as much work now as when her powers mature. And yet, with all her failures, she has trotted not only the fastest mile of the season but the fastest mile, barring the efforts of Maud S., placed in the record since the watch stopped at 2:10 on Jay-Eye-See six years ago. She has beaten in her three, and again in her four-year-old form, all the mature horses specially prepared for record breaking feats, except Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See. When we talk lightly of her failures let us not forget her pronounced successes. Electricity, who reduced his record to 2:22, is six years old. Midnight, his dam, was got by Pilot Jr., out of Twilight, thoroughbred daughter of Lexington, and she now ranks as the dam of three with records from 2:10 to 2:22. The Lexington blood evidently did not handicap her producing capacity. Elleneer, by Electioneer, out of Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Patchen; second dam Ida May Jr., by thoroughbred Owen Dale, trotted two heats against Daylight and her time was 2:29½ and 2:28¾. This bay filly is two years old, and in November of 1889 it was thought that she could beat the 2:31½ of Norlaine. Her sister, Ella, has a four-year-old record of 2:29.

BROOD MARE SIRES.

We present below an imperfect list of brood mare sires of the year. The list is intended to include those sires that have produced the dams of two or more new 2:30 performers for the year 1890, with the number previously in the list by the same sires. Owing to the incomplete data at hand at this time it is impossible to give even an approximately true list, but we hope it will be the means of bringing out additional facts. We are indebted to the *Kentucky Stock Farm* and the *Horse Breeder* for much of the data here given. We have added materially to the lists hereto fore published by these valued exchanges, but we realize that the list is yet very materially incomplete. The most prominent sire of dams of new performers by quite a good lead, is the old Indiana sire Blue Bull 75. Taking into consideration the fact that but few of the daughters of Blue Bull are in the hands of the large breeders of the country, his showing is quite remarkable. That the old pacer is soon to rank along with Pilot Jr., American Star, Hambletonian and Mambrino Patchen, is quite evident. Had his daughters been accorded the opportunities that have been given to daughters of George Wilkes, it is difficult to even surmise what the showing would have been. We have said that we did not believe there was a single son of George Wilkes with any kind of fair breeding of the dam's side that would not produce speed We have much the same opinion of the daughters of Blue Bull. We submit the following list with no claim for its completeness:

Abdallah, Alexander's (1852), by Hambletonian, dam Kate Darling. Got dams of twenty-eight previously in the list.
Malmaison—Mantanzas.....2:29½
Silence—Proctor, 3, pacer 2:29

Administrator (1863), by Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Arabian Tartar. Got dams of seven previously in the list.
Souvenir—Mink 2:22¼
Iola—Irene.....2:23
Bourbon Belle—Alcantara Jr.....2:29½

Alie West (1870), by Almont, dam Fanny by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Got dams of two previously in the list.
Alex—Allie Wilkes.....2:22¼
Rachel B.—Raven, 3, pacer.....2:26¾
Nellie West—West Wilkes 2:28½

Almont (1864), by Alexander's Abdallah, dam by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Pilot Jr. Got dams of twenty-four previously in the list.
Alice Gano—Alice Rosebud... .....2:29¾
Sally M.—Rosa Lee.....2:29
Laura S.—Prelude, 3.....2:28¼
Fontana—Silas Skinner 2:19
Ducky Almont—Memento Wilkes...2:29
Ducky Almont—Bismont.....2:27¾
Maria Sturgess—Soudan.....2:25
Dam of—Winslow Wilkes, pacer... 2:14¾
Lady Almont—Kentucky Ruler.....2:24
Dam of—William Y.....2:29½
Dam of—Arcadian.....2:23½

Almont Jr., Hamlin's (1872, by Almont, dam Maggie Gaines by Blood's Black Hawk; 2d dam by Bonar's Saxe-Weimar. Got dams of three previously in the list.
Grandmother—Jocko, pacer.....2:16¾
Hyacinth—Gimcrack.....2:27

American Clay (1860), by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam thoroughbred by imported Tranby. Got dams of twenty-one previously in the list.
Dam of—Medora.....2:27¾
Belle Clay—Bell Boy, pacer.....2:29¾
Lady Carr—Marry S.....2:28
Dam of—St. Valentine.....2:20

Antar (1870), by Almont, dam Puss (dam of Frank P. Porter, 2:27½), by Brown Chief. Got dams of one previously in the list.
Jane Carlisle—Dilligent.....2:28¾
Jane Carlisle—Wick C.....2:29¼

Arthurton (1873), by Hambletonian, dam by American Star; 2d dam by Abdallah. Got dams of three previously in the list.
Blanche—Una Wilkes, 4.....2:25½
Hannah Price—Anita, 4.....2:27
Laura Drew—Freedom, 1 .....2:29¾

Bashaw, Green's 1856, by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Tom Thumb; 2d dam (dam of Hambletonian), by Bellfounder. Got dams of fourteen previously in the list.
Seeley—Peekaboo 2:27¼
Belle Green—Little Ned.....2:29¾

Bay Middleton, 1869, by Middletown, dam by Hopkins' Abdallah. Got dams of one previously in the list.
Dam of Calhoun.....2:24¾
Dam of—Lady Belle.....2:28¾

Belmont, 1864, by Alexander's Abdallah, dam by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Brown's Bellfounder. Got dams of twenty-two previously in the list.
Pera—Cammie I.....2:21
Midge—Pan.....2:28½
Belle Morrow—Artist.....2:29
Cora Belmont—Cora S.....2:25¼
Megelia—Neva 2:30
Fairy Belle—Stornaway.....2:20
Belle Hewitt—Serpolet, 3.....2:30
Dam of—Harold Jr.....2:27
Vassar—Valdemecr.....2:28

Blackwood, 1866, by Alexander's Norman, dam by Mambrino Chief. Got dams of five previously in the list.
Dam of—Woodline 2:28
Alice Blackwood—Alice Black, 4...2:29¼
Four Lines—Nox, 3, pacer.....2:23¾
Dam of—Strathwood.....2:25½
Dam of—Ocala.....2:17¼

Blazing Star, by Romeo, pacer.
Dam of—Dandy 2:23¼
Dam of—Vesta 2:28¼

Blue Bull, 1854. Got dams of twenty-eight previously in the list.
Dam of—Mark Sirius, 3.....2:24¼
Dam of—Pilot W.....2:29½
Mila C.—Merlin.....2:27¼
Hope So—.....2:24
Dam of—Della McGee.....2:28
Polly Perkins—Little Nell.....2:29½
Dam of—Money Hunter.....
Dam of—Glenwood Prince.....2:28¼
Ida Wilkes—Bandaline.....2:28¾
Dam of—Mary Centliver.....2:20½
Dam of—Elsie Mc.....2:29½
Dam of—Addie C., pacer, 2:29 .....2:30
Dam of—Delight.....2:29½
Dam of—Victelo, pacer.....2:16¾
Dam of—Adela Wilkes.....2:27
Dam of—Gertie 2:29½
Dam of—Hero.....2:29¼
Dam of—Star W.....2:29¾
Dam of—Strath So.....2:24¼
Dam of—Luella 2:19¾

Black Ranger, 1863. Got dam of one previously in the list.
Lulu—Ella E.....2:22¼
Dam of—Sally Ranger, 3, pacer.....2:27¾

Cassius M. Clay Jr., Strader's, 1852, by Cassius M. Clay, dam by Abdallah; 2d dam by a son of American Eclipse. Got dams of eleven previously in the list.
Ladora—Treasure, pacer.....2:20
Dam of—Coquette.....2:30
Dam of—Union Medium.....2:29

Clark Chief, 1861, by Mambrino Chief, dam of Downing's Bay Messenger. Got dams of fifteen previously in the list.
Dam of—Belle 2:27¾
Dam of—Prince Egbert.....2:29½
Jessie Kirk—Miss Majolica.....2:21½
Ella—Martha Wilkes.....2:29½
Dam of—Chief Medium.....2:24½

Contractor, 1873, by Ajax, dam Lady Godley by Green's Hambletonian.
Mink—Exit.....2:28½
Dam of—Hardshell 2:28
Dam of—Crayon.....2:29¼

Cuyler, 1868, by Hambletonian, dam Gray Rose by Harris' Hambletonian. Got dams of five previously in the list.
Gracie—Enright.....2:23
Elvira—Ponce de Leon.....2:25½
Eudora—Melissa.....2:25¾
Dam of—Estelle.....2:25

Daniel Lambert, 1858, by Ethan Allen, dam by Abdallah; 2d dam by Stockholm's American Star. Got dams of fifteen previously in the list.
Silky—Minerva 2:22½
Dam of—Emma B.....2:26
Dam of—Robert M. Taylor.....2:24
Dam of—Sister Barefoot.....2:26½
Theresa Lambert—Virginius, 4...2:28¼
Theresa Lambert—Massasoit.....2:25¾
Lady Foxie—Foxwood.....2:30

Dictator, 1863, by Hambletonian, dam by American Star. Got dams of ten previously in the list.
Twilight—Evening Star.....2:29
Ida T.—New York Dictator 2:29¼
Rapidan—Lockheart.....2:28
Ruby—Garnet, 3.....2:30
Dam of—Kaisar.....2:28½

Doctor Herr, 1868, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Edwin Forrest; 2d dam thoroughbred, by Telamon. Myrtle Herr—Lisette, 3.....2:30
Dam of—Hugare, 3, pacer.....2:29

Edward Everett, 1855, by Hambletonian 10, dam Fanny. Got dams of nine previously in the list.
Cora—Harry Hall, pacer.....2:29½
Dam of—Walton Boy.....2:25¾

Echo, 1886, by Hambletonian 10, dam Fanny Flitter by Magnolia. Got dam of one previously in the list.
Geraldine—Leonor.....2:24
Dam of—Annie C., pacer.....2:27¾

Enfield, 1868, by Hambletonian, dam by American Star. Got dams of seven previously in the list.
Vanity—Dan 2:26½
Ada Byron—Gambyron, 3 .....2:26¼
Bellefield—Rahleta, 2, pacer 2:30

Electioneer, 1868, by Hambletonian, dam Green Mountain Maid by Harry Clay. Got dams of two previously in the list.
Katy G—Charles Derby 2:24¼
Dolly—Daly.....2:25½

Estill Eric, 187-, by Ericsson. Got dams of two previously in the list.
Dam of—Mineator, 3, pacer.....2:29¾
Nell—Belle Vara, 3.....2:22¼

George M. Patchen Jr., 1863, by George M. Patchen, dam Belle by Top Bellfounder. Got dams of seven previously in the list.
Susy—Suisun 2:18½
Susy—Susette.....2:25¼

George Wilkes, 1865, by Hambletonian, dam Dolly Spanker by Henry Clay. Got dams of twenty-one previously in the list.
So So—Also 2:20¼
Ada Wilkes—Keeler 2:28¼
Lady Wilkes—Wilkesmont.....2:28¼
Carrie—Manager, 2, pacer.....2:16½
Hattie Allen—Decorah.....2:26¾
Rosalie Wilkes—Scraph, pacer.....2:29
Ella G—Delmarch.....2:18½
Doris—Barclay.....2:25½
Dam of—Moonstone.....2:28½

Goldsmith Abdallah, 1863, by Volunteer, dam Martha by Abdallah 1. Got dams of four previously in the list.
Dam of—Stella Belmont, 3.....2:27½
Minnie Crawford—Owena Sprague2:27¾

Gen. Knox, 1855, by Vermont Hero, dam by Searcher. Got dams of fourteen previously in the list.
Lady Knox—Charmer.....2:27
Dam of—Van Belmont.....2:29¼
Knox Girl—Medora.....2:22¾
Prince E.—Owoissa.....2:29¼

Gov. Sprague, 1873, by Rhode Island, dam by Hambletonian.
Dam of—Blameless, 3.....2:30
Rosa Sprague—McKinney, 3.....2:27
Dam of—Sprague Wilkes, pacer.....2:18½
Belle Sprague—Atlanta, 4.....2:24½

Hambletonian, 1849, by Abdallah, dam Kent Mare by Bellfounder. Got dams of sixty-two previously in the list.
Humphrey Mare—Amboy. 2:28
Louie—Dawson 2:19½
Lady Augusta—John S.....2:2¾
Sadie—Silver Bow, 3.....2:26
Aida—Ada de Clare, 4.....2:26¼
Lady Goldsmith—Kate Clark 2:29½
Reina Victoria—Muscovite 2:28½
Duchess May—Duchess Russell.....2:26½
Loretta—Greenbacks.....2:27¼
Boadicea—Darlington 2:25

Harold, 1864, by Hambletonian, dam by Abdallah. Got dams of eight previously in the list.
Beulah—Early Bird, 4.....2:21¼
Lulu—Newmont 2:29¾
Dam of—Stella Belmont, 3.....2:27½
Mattie Graham—Sally Graham.....2:29¼

Jay Gould, 1864, by Hambletonian, dam by American Star; 2d dam by Exton Eclipse. Got dams of six previously in the list.
Sapphire—Nominee 2:24¾
Sapphire—Nominator, 3.....2:28½
White Cloud—Red Duke 2:30

Jimmie, 1874, by Leon, dam by Tom Howard.
Dutch Kate—Comus.....2:20
Dutch Kate—See Saw.....2:29¾

Kentucky Prince, 1870, by Clark Chief, dam by Morgan Eagle. Got dams of two previously in the list.
Dam of—Edgar Wilkes.....2:24
Annie Hough—Great Eastern.....2:24½
Dam of—Milkshake.....2:28

Legal Tender, 185-, by Mood's Davy Crockett. Got dams of five previously in the list.
Rebecca—Amerclan Boy Jr.....2:29¼
Dam of—John Bull.....2:27¼

Magic, 186-, by American Clay, dam Lulaba by Edwin Forrest. Got dams of one previously in the list.
Chess—Salissa, 3 ....2:19
Santa Claus—Vatican, 3.....2:27½
Dam of—Roslyn.....2:25½

Magna Charta, 1855, by Morgan Eagle. Got dams of twenty-three previously in the list.
Maggie Hubbard—Master, 4..... ..2:30
Nellie—Bettie K., s. t. b 2:29¾

Mambrino Boy, 1868, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 2d dam by Barthune. Got dams of five previously in the list.
Gussie Wilkes—Barnhard, 3 .....2:22¾
Aileen—Lydia Wilkes..... .....2:27½
Aileen—Sir Vincent.....2:30
Dam of—Bamboo.....2:29¼
Sister Y.—Brother G.....2:26½

Mambrino King, 1872, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Edwin Forrest; 2d dam thoroughbred by Birmingham.
Roan Fanny—Fanny Swope, 4 .....2:21
Roan Fanny—Mattie Swope, 3.....2:30
Susy King—Mary Lou, 4, pacer... .2:19½
Susy King—King Tosky, pacer.....2:15

Mambrino Patchen, 1862, by Mambrino Chief, dam by Gano, thoroughbred. Got dams of thirty-eight previously in the list.
Dam of—Passenger..... .....2:30
Alma Mater—Alicia.....2:30
Miss Bemis—Judge Ryder, 4.....2:28¼
Play Girl—Play Boy.....2:27¼
Dam of—Elko, pacer..... .....2:29

Mambrino Time, 1870, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mark Time. Got dams of six previously in the list.
Crip—George Simmons.....2:30
Nettie Time—Temple Bar.....2:25½
Nettie Time—Egbertime 2:2
Josie Sellers—Susette.....2:28¼

Messenger Duroc, 1865, by Hambletonian, dam by Roe's Abdallah Chief; 2d dam by Whistle Jacket. Got dams of fourteen previously in the list.
Mary C.—Kenneth.....2:28¾
Truant—Astoria, 4.....2:30
Langtry—Gebhart, 3.....2:24½
Alicia—Rintoul 2:28¾

Mohawk Chief, 1866, by Hambletonian, dam by Toronto; 2d dam by Forman's Gray Messenger. Got dams of eight previously in the list.
Sontag Mohawk—Conductor, 3.....2:29
Sontag Mohawk—Colma, 4.....2:25¾

Norman, Alexander's, 1346, by Morse Horse, dam by Magnum Bonum 8. Got dams of twelve in the list.
May Queen—Maj; King, 4 .....2:29
Topsey Taylor—Viola Medium, 4....2:25
Chinchilla—Crescent. 2:25½

Nutwood, 1370, by Belmont, dam by Pilot Jr.; 2d dam thoroughbred, by Boston. Got dams of one previously in the list.
Emma—Lottery Ticket, 3..... ..2:29
Vixen—Vida Wilkes, 2.... ... .2:26½
Olita—Cæsar, pacer..... .....2:18¾
Nutshell—Nutmont..... ..2:22½

Panic,
Dam of—Blue Charlie..... .....2:22
Dam of—Hardeman..... .....2:28¾

Pilot Jr., 1844, by old Pacing Pilot, dam Nancy Pope. Got dams of thirty-five previously in the list.
Midnight—Electricity..... .....2:24¾
Pilot Anna—Emperor Wilkes.....2:27¾

Pilot Duroc, 1864, by Pilot Jr., dam by Young Turk; 2d dam by Flying Dutchman. Got dam of one previously in the list.
Crop Ear—Julietta. 2:28½
Dam of—Nettie B.....2:26¼

Piedmont, 1871, by Almont, dam by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Grey Eagle, thoroughbred.
Dam of—Fanny Wilcox.....2:26½
Dam of—Lizzlemont, pacer.....2:25½

Red Wilkes, 1874, by George Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Red Jacket. Got dam of one previously in the list.
Dam of—Evangeline, 2.....2:28¾
Dam of—McGregor Wilkes, 3..... ..2:22¼

Republic, 1861, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Berthune, dam by Lance; 2d dam by Cherokee.
Lady Washington—Inventor.....2:30
Dam of—Jennie Wren, pacer.....2:28¾

Romulus, 1868, by Hambletonian 10, dam Maggie Jones by Amerlnan Star 14; 2d dam by Mambrino Chief.
Dam of—Fred McGregor..... .....2:29¼
Dam of—Bert McGregor.....2:26¾

A. W. Richmond, 1867, by Blackbird, dam by Rattler. Got dams of two previously in the list.
Columbine—Coral 2:25
Dam of—Clara Z 2:26¾

Sentinel.
Lida Lewis—Pauline 2:27½
Lida Lewis—Carrie Walton 2:23½

Star Hambletonian, 186-, by Hambletonian 10, dam by American Star 14.
Eric Maid—Eric Girl 2:30
Maggie West—Eva Wilkes.....2:26½

Sterling, 1866, by Volunteer, dam by Bay Richmond Jr. Got dam of one previously in the list.
Miss Wilson—Orinoco 2:29¾
Chicago Belle—Gladstone.....2:27¼

Strathmore, 1866, by Hambletonian, dam by North American. Got dams of eight previously in the list.
Pinafore—Fillmore.....2:23½
Sea Gull—River Bend.....2:27¾
Dam of—Walter Weton. 2:27
Dam of—Greenwood Belle.....2:29¾

The Moor, 1867, by Clay Pilot. Got dams of ten previously in the list.
Atalanta—Othello..... .....2:28½
Atalanta—Atalanta Wilkes, 3.....2:29½

Thomas A. Scott, 1873, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Flint by Bellfounder 63.
Dam of—Belle Wilson..... .....2:25¼
Dam of—Erwin 2:26½

Thomas Jefferson, 1863, by Toronto Chief, dam Gipsy Queen. Got dam of one previously in the list.
Nutmeg Maid—Don L.....2:29
Lady Palm—Gambler, pacer..... ....2:30

Thorndale, 1865, by Alexander's Abdallah, dam by Mambrino Chief. Got dams of four previously in the list.
Meta—Idavan, 4 .....2:25¾
Sue—Sultor..... .....2:25
Thorndale Maid—Thornton, 3.....2:26¼

Tramp, 1864, by Gage's Logan, dam by Abdallah. Sally Gardner, dam of Jessie Bell, pacer.....2:27¾
Buda—Pactolus, 3,.....3:24¾

Volunteer, 1854, by Hambletonian, dam by Young Patriot. Got dams of nineteen previously in the list.
Dam of—Lady Douglas.....2:26¾
Dam of—Rex.....2:24¼
Onoto—Ripple..... .....2:27½
Kate—Homestake 2:14¼
Amy—Clay King.....2:30
Mischief—Keolo 2:27½
Irene—Milton Blackwood..... ..2:26¾

Westwood, 1872, by Blackwood, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam by Wagner.
Dam of—Miss Redman.....2:25
Dam of—Sweetbriar.....2:27½
Dam of—Black Storm.....2:27¾

Windsor, 1863, by Major Anderson, dam by May Day Jr.
Minnie—Jim F., 4.....2:26
Minnie—Brother Jim, 3.....2:28¼

Woodford Abdallah, 1872, by Woodford Mambrino, dam by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam thoroughbred, by Cracker, son of Boston.
Rachel Russell—Nelly Mason, 3.....2:26¾
Belle—Procrastination.....2:29

Woodford Mambrino, 1863, by Mambrino Chief, dam by Woodford, thoroughbred. Got dams of fourteen previously in the list.
Kentucky Belle—Indiana Belle.....2:29¾
Eventide—Kremlin, 3.....2:22¼
Mirabeth—Lakewood Prince.....2:26¼

The Great Brood Mares.

Dr. W. W. Hicks has the following to say in arecent of the *Breeder and Sportsman*:

"In an entertaining article in the *Breeder* of Nov. 1, Mr. Harvey Warde Peck, one of the very few writers on the subject of breeding trotters, who seems to have no pet theories and no prejudices after enumerating sixty-one "great brood mares," makes the discovery that there is a "latest something in some brood mares, which makes them greater speed producers, while mares much better bred are failures," but he seems not to have discovered what that something is.

He sums up his conclusions as follows: "A. pins his faith to the thoroughbred cross, B. glories in a mixture of pacing blood, C. wants nothing that is not standard, and D. knows that Arab blood makes them trot fast. These are individual theories, and are all doubtless worthy of study and consideration, but the superiority of any one of the first theories is apparent, and not justified by an examination of the list of mares given above."

I will not take up your valuable space with a re-enumeration of the list, but will content myself with a statement that any one can verify for himself. Let the reader examine the list of mares, and their breeding and see if Mr. Peck has not been hasty in his conclusions. Thirty-one of those mares, as will be seen on examination of their pedigree, have at least one pacing cross, As the breeding of nearly all of the remaining thirty is entirely unknown, on one side at least, it is but fair to assume that an equal proportion of those mares have pacing blood. This would give three-fourths of the whole number the speed producing blood of the pacer. Is not this showing alone, which was meant for an argument against B.'s preference for a "mixture of pacing blood" a strong argument for it? And does it not answer the gentleman's question "What is the latest something in some brood mares which makes great speed producers, while mares much better bred are failures?" Was it not this same element in Mila C., the daughter of Blue Bull, that gave the great Phallas his first 2:30 trotter after years of failure on the most fashionable mares that money could buy? Was it not this same pacing element that gave some thoroughbred sires the only 2:30 trotters they ever got?

It is no answer to the above facts to say that in some of the instances given the pacing ancestor is remote. If pacing blood close up, begets trotting speed (and I think no sane man questions it) it is no more lost by remoteness than is trotting blood. Either may be measurably "bred out" by numerous crosses of non-trotting or pacing blood, but when either is noted with kindred speed producing blood, it is a law of evolution and development that the speed increases, but with more certainty when there is a commingly of pacing blood as the records prove.

I challenge the world to point to a single "best record" held by a stallion, mare or gelding, or colt or filly of any age, which is cred in straight trotting lines, and with no pacing cross, near or remote. Does the presence of this element in the fastest trotters in the world, and in the sires and dams that get and produce the largest percentage of fast progeny mean nothing? Why was Nutwood more potent than his sire Belmont? Nutwood had a pacing cross which his sire lacked. Why was George Wilkes more prepotent than his sire Hambletonian? George Wilkes had a pacing cross and his sire not. Why is Director by Dictater more prepotent than Phallas by the same sire? Director has a pacing cross and Phallas is bred in straight trotting lines. I could multiply examples until you would reject my article for its length, but I think these are enough to justify 'B.' in his partiality for a 'mixture of pacing blood.'"

Mr. B. T. Buford has sent his great stallion Princeton, 2:19¾, to his farm at Danville, Ind., for the fall and winter, and will allow him to serve a few mares at $150 to insure in foal.

BOONE WILSON, 3-YEAR-OLD REC. 2:27¼.

Johnson never more perfectly depicted the real individuality of any horse in a picture, than he has of this great young stallion and race horse in the accompanying cut. And never has the State of Indiana produced the entire line of ancestors of any other as great a colt, all things considered, as is Boone Wilson.

He was bred, foaled and raised in Indiana, as was his sire, grandsire, his sire and the sire of his dam, and his performances from a yearling to his present form are of a character to challenge the admiration and pride of every Indiana horseman. Although he has not had the advantages of an education at the hands of such noted masters as Marvin, Doble, Hickok or Splan, at a yearling he convinced those who attended the Breeder's meeting at Indianapolis in the fall of 1888, that he was made of the stuff that developes into winning trotters by capturing the race for for foals of 1887 in 1:36, 1:33½, easily defeating a field of seven high-bred youngsters, and was then and there sold to his present owners, Carr, Robinson & Reed of Indianapolis. Since that date he has been under the special care and guidance of Mr. McLaughlin, a painstaking and competent trainer and driver, who has a right to feel proud of the career of his pupil.

His first race in his two-year-old form was in June at Terre Haute, where he was fourth, third and fourth in 2:33½, 2:31, 2:31½. In the following September at Indianapolis, he won the stake for two-year-olds in 2:44, 2:38. His first race this season was at Columbus, Ind., in the 2:40 trot which he won by taking the second heat in 2:34, the fourth in 2:35, and the fifth in 2:28. He next appeared at Bloomington, Ill., but was drawn after the first heat in which he badly sprained a leg.

He next appeared in the 2:40 stallion trot at the Breeders' meeting, Terre Haute, and against aged horses was second, third and third in 2:25¼, 2:25¾, 2:25½. Sept. 20, at Cleveland, O., he started for the three-year-old stake, in which there were so many entries, that the horses were started in two tiers, it falling to Boone's lot to start in rear rank. In the fourth heat, which was trotted in 2:22¾, he was the last horse off when the word was given, yet occupied fourth position at the finish, and was separately timed in 2:21½.

At the Indiana State Fair, Sept. 23, he lost the first two heats to Gambyron, by Gambetta Wilkes in 2:35, 2:36, and won the next three heats in 2:30, 2:41¼, 2:45.

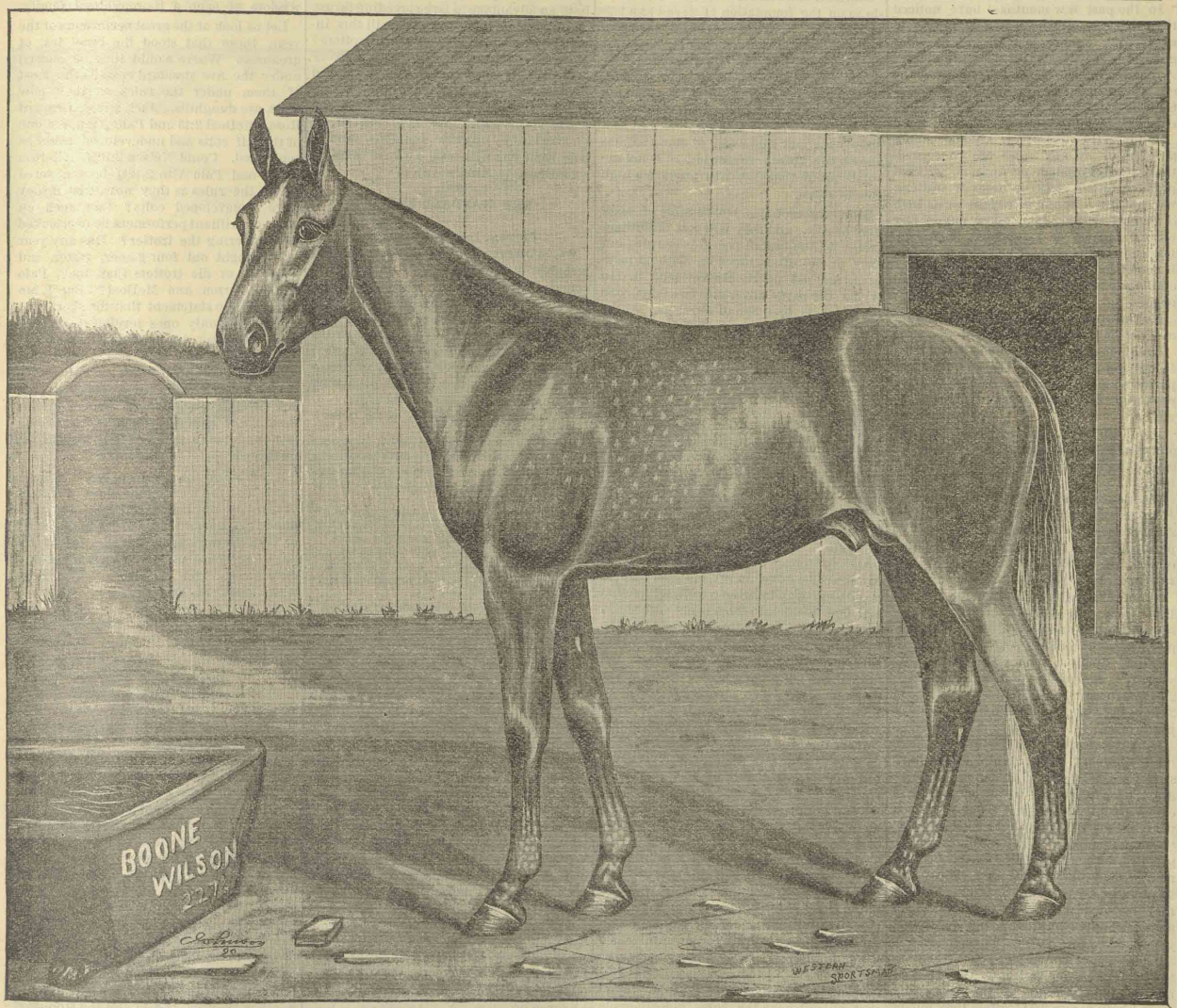
In the three-year-old trot at Rushville, Oct. 3, he won the first heat in 2:29½, lost the second to Gambyron in 2:26½, and won the third and fourth in 2:30, 2:27¼, the time of this last heat being his present record.

His next and last appearance in public was at Richmond, in the three-year-old trot. Gambyron won the first two heats in 2:30, 2:32½, Boone took the third and fourth in 2:27¼, 2:27¾. Jewett C. captured the fifth in 2:32, and Boone the sixth and race in 2:30¼.

During the last of his work, three months, this colt suffered from a very sore mouth, which made him quite unsteady, and it is believed really prevented him from obtaining a mark close to 2:20. He is the most beautiful gaited and wonderfully speedy, with the staying qualities to trot all day. Sired by Jim Wilson, the greatest son (by the records) of the famous Wilson's Blue Bull, dam by Daniel Boone, son of Kramer's Rambow, grandam thoroughbred. That there is a great future before him is predicted by all who have seen him trot.

We hope they will conclude not to race him again till in his 5-year-old form, as the fourth year is considered the most critical in a colt's life, and then, when, in horse parlance, he has a "full mouth," they may confidently hope to own one of the fastest and gamest trotting stallions that will face the starter in 1891.

As a stock horse, he should, and doubtless will, prove a great success. He possesses the most positive qualities of head—is kind and sensible, though exceedingly resolute; has the power to control his own perfect trotting action under the most exciting circumstances. Such qualities are action controlling, and hence by all laws of production, Boone Wilson should prove a sire of speed. This firm a few weeks ago, purchased one of the highest bred Wilkes colts living as a companion for Boone, and under favorable circumstances they will have in their establishment two of the fastest stallions in the stable. This last purchase is by Gambetta Wilks, sire of seven in the 2:30 list at 9 years of age; dam by Caliban, and all other dams to the fifth, standard. He is fast and will be developed before he is put in the stud. These gentlemen are starting right to form a breeding stud, and will succeed. Among their broodmares is the dam of Boone Wilson by Daniel Boone, son of Kramer's Rainbow. This mare has only produced two foals, Boone Wilson and a filly now a yearling past. The filly is exceedingly fast for her age, and will doubtless enter the 2:30 list as a two-year-old. This mare was bred in 1890 to the fast and game young stallion Sphinx 2:23, by Electioneer; dam Sprite (dam of Spry 2:28¾ and Sphinx 2:23) by Belmont 64; 2d dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking 2:19¼, Mambrino Gift 2:20, Scotland 2:22½, Wavelet 2:24½ and Waterloo 2:27), by Pilot Jr. The produce of this union will have not only a royal lineage, but will be backed up with enough performing and producing blood to make it a veritable world-beater. If the blood of Blue Bull, George Wilkes and Electioneer, are not winning strains, then the light of experience is a delusion.



BOONE WILSON, 3-YEAR-OLD RECORD 2:27¼.

PROPERTY OF CARR, ROBINSON & REED, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

TOO MANY CHANGES.

BY C. W. HEFFNER, M. D.

Bellefontaine, O., Dec. 23, 1890.

In the past few months I have noticed that there is quite a great deal being said concerning another change in the rules governing registration, or "The Standard." A change in the rules so soon after the change in 1887 would result in much loss to those who have started their breeding enterprise under the present rules.

So far as the rules of any kind or "standard" of or by any rules are concerned, they will not produce performers, will not produce either sires or dams of trotters; will not add a pound of weight or an inch in height; will not take off or put on any curbs, spavins, or ringbones. To formulate rules by which men may breed trotters is somewhat like patients growing ill "according to the books;" a thing that rarely occurs.

Horses will not trot by the rule, neither *will* (or have they yet) they trot as a rule.

Hambletonian 10 sired about 1400 colts—41 trot and pace in 2:30; 113 sons sired 2:30 performers; less than 60 daughters have produced 2:30 performers. He lived 27 years.

Blue Bull lived 26 years, sired 59 trotters and pacers; 9 sires with 17, 2:30 performers; 20 dams that have produced 2:30 performers,

Electioneer has lived 22 years; has sired 47 trotters and pacers; three sires with five 2:30 performers, and the dams of two 2:30 performers, and this with almost unlimited opportunities and has likely sired at least 1000 foals.

George Wilkes lived 22 years; sired likely 1,000 foals; nine years of great opportunities, 66 trotters and pacers; 41 sires 174, 2:30 performers; 19 dams 21 performers.

Happy Medium lived 25 years, had 17 years of very good opportunities, sired 50 2:30 performers, seven sires with fifteen 2:30 performers, and the dams of ten 2:30 performers.

Here we have five of the greatest sires up to January, 1890. They likely have sired 5500 foals; out of this number there are 263 performers or about one trotter to every twenty foals—just about as large a per cent of trotters to foals as "rabbies" "to mad-dog bites." The five sires are the greatest to the close of 1889 and this is how nearly they have filled any rule. Any formulated arrangement by which trotters may be bred will result with great sires and great opportunities and much training, just about as the five mentioned.

The same statement will prove true as to the trotters siring trotters. There can be no rule made by which 2:15 trotters are any more likely to sire 2:30 trotters than horses that have a record of 2:40, or in fact no record at all. Axtell, the grandest 3-year-old stallion to date, was sired by a horse with no record. Sunol, the greatest two, three and four-year-old to date, was sired by a horse with no record. And if the sire of Roy Wilkes, the fastest stallion on earth, has any record, I have overlooked it and failed to find it.

The same rule will apply to the uniform production of speed. The sire of Nelson 2:10¾, lived from 1876 to 1884—fourteen years have gone; he has a record of 2:21¼, and sired two trotters. Smuggler was foaled 25 years ago, and he has but six 2:30 performers; two sires with one each in 2:30 and the dams of three. Ethan Allen has a record of 2:24½, lived 27 years; sired seven 2:30 performers; sired 17 sons with 75 performers, and 14 dams with 15 in 2:30. This horse lived the same 27 years that Hambletonian 10 did, and No. 10 had no record. Favorite Wilkes with a record of 2:25¼, has two in 2:30, foaled in 1877. Bourbon Wilkes, a full brother, foaled in 1875, and that has no record, has 19 in 2:30. Almont 33, sire of the fastest foal ever dropped (Westmont 2:01¾, pacing) has no fast record. Neither has Harold or Dictator.

Well now, some one says "what has all this to do with a change of rules?" nothing further than to hurriedly show that no rule can be formed to regulate or govern the production of trotters, or cause the majority of any sire or dam's produce to trot, unless the proper niche may be found. As in the case of Messenger Duroc and Green Mountain Maid, or Electioneer and Beautiful Bells.

This is the only, even *tolerably* certain way to breed speed. While I believe in *a* "standard" and in *the* "standard," I don't do so on the foundation of speed at a 2:20 or 2:30 gait. If a horse is bred *properly* and is standard under Rule VII, he is just as likely to sire speed as if standard by performance and not nearly so well bred, which you often find the case. I do not intend to even hint that speed is not what we are all after; yet I do mean to hint that simply the fact that a sire or dam that has shown the ability to trot in 2:20 is not absolute proof that they will produce a high rate of speed.

Horses sometimes trot in spite of pedigree or rule, and they will not, oftentimes trot, with the best of pedigree or rule—but they do not often breed on without pedigree, and not nearly always with it. In which the party advertises two colts, one of which is by a son of Princeps, whose dam he says has six in the 2:30 list. Princeps is a great horse, and his dam Primrose is a great mare, but then she has only two in the 2.30 list. Ichi Ban, by Belmont, record 2.29¼, and Redwald, by Lord Russell, record 2.28¼. These are all that Primrose has in 2.30 or better. Again the second dam is given as by Tom Hal, the dam of Blanche H. 2.26¼, and also of So-So 2.17¼. Now So-So is by George Wilkes; dam Little Ida by Edwin Forrest 49; second dam Ida May by Red Jacket.

I simply have tried to show the idleness of trying to formulate rules to make breeding trotters any nearer a science. It can never be done, in my opinion. There is only one way to breed a trotter, and that is to find the niche. This is not sure at all, but Miss Russell and Harold would be more likely to produce a trotter than possibly some other sire and the same dam, but does or can rules upon which to form the "standard" be so constructed? I do not think so. Of what use, then, is a standard? Absolutely of no use as to making trotters, further than the registration of pedigrees enabling us to trace the blood lines that has produced an Axtell, a Sunol, etc. The rule of breeding did not produce the trotter, but because their pedigrees are registered we can satisfactorily find the niches of pedigree that gave us the trotter. It also carries with it the idea of "trotting bred," and this is the advantage it gives to the small breeder, and also where he will be the loser if a change is made. That the words "he is standard bred" carry with them considerable force to the uninformed is not questioned, and that they add value to inferior stock of those ignorant no one questions; but can a set of rules be found that will not have the same objectionable features? Under the government of the standard of 1890 has not the records shown as great speed as will likey be shown in many a day? Did the rules do it? No. Did horses with records of 2:08¾ and 2:09¾ according to any standard? I think not. Then if it does nothing of this sort, where is the good to come from any change? As I said last winter, I believed in it for the dollars and cents there is in it for the small breeder. I say so now, and I am not in favor of changes continually being made, for the reason of the loss occasioned to those who have worked up to this present rule, and who, by a change, will be greatly wronged. There is but one class that it will benefit, and that is the class that have no need of "protection"—the million-moneyed breeder. I have hurriedly tried to show that "rule does not make trotters; that it is unwise and unjust to many to be continually tampering with the rules; that because a horse has a record himself does not warrant the belief that he will transmit speed with any great degree of uniformity; that the trotters produced by any sire are not the rule, but the exception to the rule, compared, of course, to the number of foals sired—66 trotters out of 1,000, or even 300 foals could not be called rule. The rule must be constituted of a majority of the foals produced performing a thing that likely never did nor never will happen. I believe the "standard" should be absolutely positive and unchangable, or else only so by vote of the majority of men possessing standard bred stock and breeding either as a business or pleasure, either on a large or small scale.

No one argues that the rules are perfect or that a change might be made that would be to an advantage to large breeding farms. This likely could be done, but will this insure the certainity of producing trotters? If not, then why make a change? Every man pays his own registration fees, and the registers sell for all they are worth. So why a change? I am aware of the places in this paper that stand out to be knocked off by opposite opinions, and I hope some one will dash away at them, in a gentlemanly, kindly way.

THE STANDARD RULES.

Tipton, Ind., December 20, 1890.

Ed. Sportsman:—The annual scare over a change in the standard is upon us. It comes as regular as the whooping cough, mumps or measels. Is there no preventive? Why not make it as it is to remain forever and let us have peace? In considering the standard, there are several proposition that are conceded by a large majority of breeders, and hence can be left out in discussing the propriety of a change in the rules.

1. That a register on some basis, for the trotter is necessary.

2. That the object of such register is not to teach men how to breed trotters nor lay down cut and dried rules for breeding them, but simply to keep a reliable and convenient history of the breeding of animals admitted to such registry.

3. That a limitation is placed on the stock admitted to registry as a matter of convenience; to admit al animals would be ill-convenient and burdensome.

4. That there can be no set of rules for breeding the trotter, but each breeder must for his success, depend upon his own judgement of individual merit and pedigree.

5. That the admission or exclusion of any class of animals effects their market value.

6. That no rules or set of rules can be so formulated as to exclude all the culls. If the above propositions be true it limits this discussion to a narrower field.

If the prime object is to keep a true history of the horses registered, and that a limit is placed on those that may be registered purely as a matter of convenience, the question logically follows, does convenience and policy demand a contraction of the rules? In considering this question we must also take in consideration whether the convenience derived by any such change will be of benefit or injury to the trotter as a tribe. If the benefit and convenience outweigh the injuries then the change should, by all means be made, but on the contrary if harm would come to the trotter from such change then it should not be made. I concede that there is considerable force in the argument that men have invested their money, bought and bred stock on the faith of the present rules. That it is an attempt to corner the business by large breeders. Yet if a change is necessary to be made it can be made and good faith kept with all classes of breeders. That can be done by making the change to effect no stock foaled prior to January 1, 1892. If a man breeds or buys stock after the rules are changed it will be his own folly. But there is a more important question to weigh out against the question of convenience than the personal interest of any breeder or class of breeders. That question is, "will not it injure the trotter as a family to narrow the rules?" In politics we often say an aspirant must lay aside his individual interest and ambition for the good of the party, so it is with the trotter. We must lay aside our own private interest and legislate and act for the good of the trotter as a family. Will the trotter be benefitted by narrowing the rules is the prime question. We think not.

Further we think it will do him a positive injury. He has been injured by the last change in our humble belief and a little more time will demonstrate the proposition. Another change narrowing the rule will in the same work injury. How, I am asked, did the last change injure the the trotter as a family. By excluding and causing to be castrated a large number of the best colts bred in America. This was the avowed cause for the change, to cut off the short bred ones. It was made on the theory that the number of standard crosses in a pedigree was an index to the value of the blood lines. Many of us objected at the time but were knocked out. Theory was with the advocate of the change. Demonstrations are with the objectors. Some theorists went so far as to want a thoroughbred family of trotters, consisting of only such as wore pedigrees of five royal crosses. Demonstrations this year are against the wisdom of such a thoroughbred family.

Let us look at the great performers of the year, those that stood the cruel test of greatness. Where would they be classed under the five standard cross?—the most of them under the rules as they now exist, are dunghills. Jack 2:12½, Leopard Rose, McDoel 2:15 and Palo Alto, not one of them if colts and undeveloped could be registered. Could Nelson 2:10¾, Allerton 2:13¾ and Palo Alto 2:12¼ be registered under the rules as they now exist if they were undeveloped colts? Can such an array of brilliant performers be overlooked in considering the trotter? Has any year ever brought out four gamer, faster, and better do or die trotters than Jack, Palo Alto, Allerton and McDoel? But I am met with the statement that the short bred ones are the only ones developed, and the good ones kept for breeding. This is not true. Every man that has a well bred stallion is doing all in his power to give him a mark. I could name many, but I do not deem it best. There is a reason for these short trotting pedigreed ones going fast, and being game. I will consider it further on.

Again when the change of Rule VII was urged and the facts of the short pedigrees of many of our best turf performers was presented, the advocates of the change met us with the argument that they might trot but they would not and could not re-produce speed. This has been a hard year on them again on this question. Nutwood with 20 to his credit the past season, and Alcantara with 21 to his credit, are surely re-producing with uniformity. The second dam of each of these sires is thoroughbred. They are both of the three fourth-bred class shut out by the change of Rule VII. Will some long pedigreed fellow, five-standard-cross citizen, chin up and measure results with this pair? If we have excluded the blood that makes the champion race horse, the blood that stands ahead as reproducers, have we not injured the trotters as a family? What injury the trotters would sustain by the castration of one such colt as Alcantara could not be estimated. There is a legal maxim that it is better to let one hundred guilty men go unpunished, than to punish one innocent man. The principal is applicable here. Better let one hundred culls into the registry and trust to the good sense of the breeder to let them alone than to castrate one colt like the above mentioned horses. It is argued if these short bred fellows are worthey they can trot in, but the trouble is this; they will trot in, but as geldings. The rule was amended for that purpose and is fulfilling its mission.

Do not mistake me and think I am making a plea for the low breeding. The point is, we are discarding pacing and thoroughbred blood in our rules of registration. Can we afford to do this with the facts as they now exist? The king of stallions, strong pacing and thoroughbred; the king of geldings the same; the queen of all trotters carries the like combination of blood; the queen of four years olds also with the same breeding; while the two champion producing stallions of the year (yes, of the world) each with thoroughbred mare for a grandam. Had we not better broaden the rules instead of contract them.

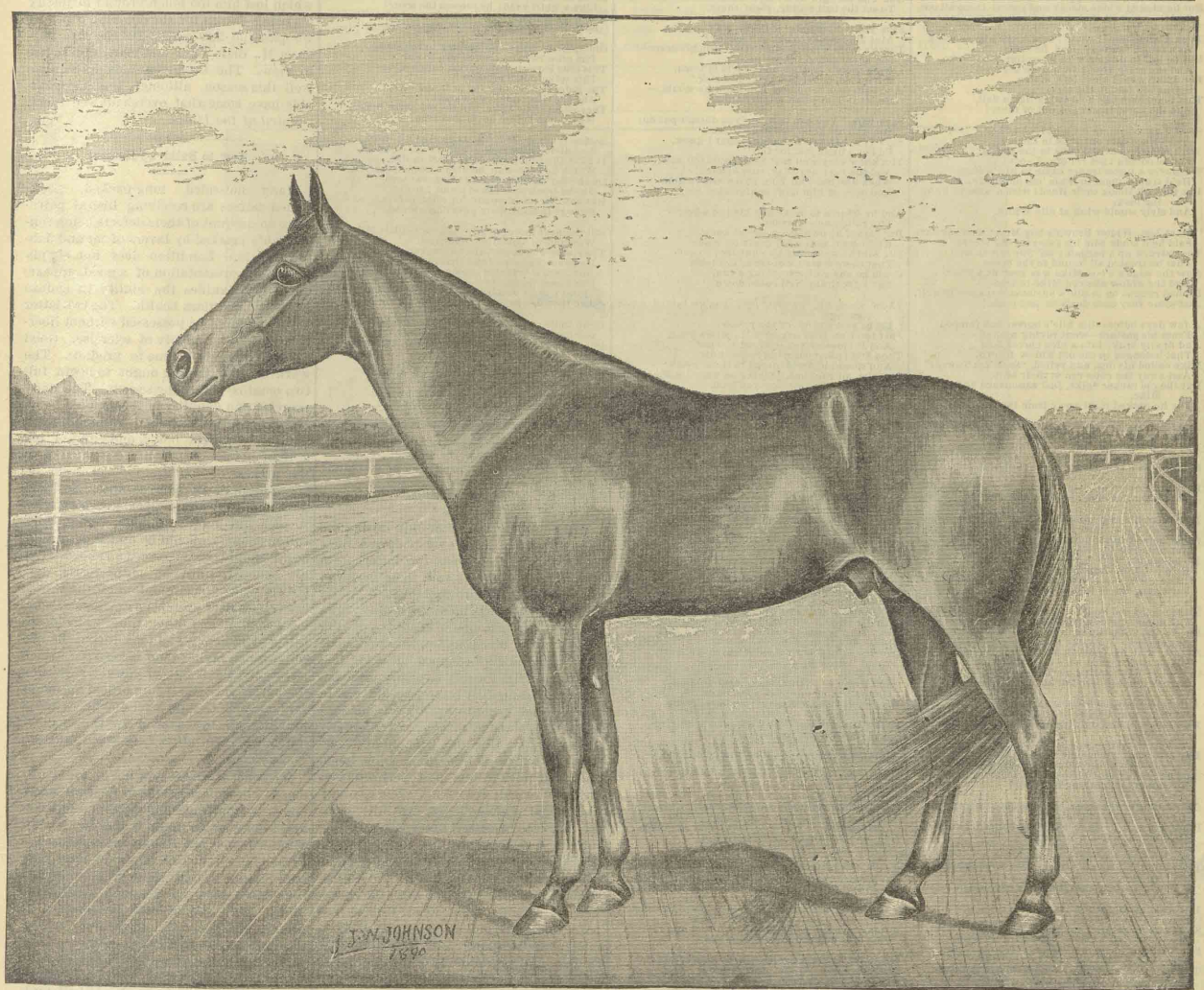
There are several other propositions of importance in considering the feasibility of any change in the rules, but this letter is now too long and so I will "ring off."

Yours, D. C.

DELINEATOR, PACING RECORD, 2:18.

The turf records of the year just closing, have, among other things, proven that the sons of Dictator are on the road to great popularity, as sires of race horses of the first magnitude. Director 2.17 leads, with the greatest race winning four-year-olds out—Margaret S., with a four-year-old record of 2.12¾. Phallas 2.13¾, has added two to the 2.30 list, and others have done as well. Delineator 2.18, the subject of this sketch, though with poor opportunities in the stud, has proven conclusively that he is a sire of high merit. He has to his credit the great filly (3) *Mineator*, that campaigned all over Indiana this year, won nearly every race she started in, and secured a record of 2.25¼, and has a well authenticated trial of a half-mile in 1.04 a little early this year, and showed very fast, but went wrong and was bred and turned out. Had she remained in good form, there is no kind of doubt but what she would have trotted to a two-year-old record of 2.30. The two-year-old colt Col. B. was handled a little last spring and trotted a mile in 2.52. We have heard of other colts by Delineator that were very promising. His colts have shown enough to convince any one that he is capable of siring extreme speed. And why should he not be a great sire? He is himself a fast and game race horse—at least his record of 2.18 at four years old over a half-mile track, tells that kind of a story, and his breeding is such as to warrant his success in the stud. His sire, Dictator, is of the golden cross—Hambletonian and American Star; he is a full brother to the great performers, but great sires as well. Jay-Eye-See 2.10 is the result of the Hambletonian-Pilot, Jr., cross. as is also the great sire Nutwood 2.18¾, who has put 19 new 2.30 performers in the 2.30 list this year.

Besides the blood of Hambletonian 10, through his sire, Delineator gets another dip of the same strain through Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Shelby Chief, and no blood breeds on with more persistency or uniformity than does the blood of Abdallah 15. Through Shelby Chief, whose dam was by Mambrino Chief, Delineator also gets a cross to that great fountain head of speed and race horse qualities. Thus it will be seen that Delineator carries the the blood of nearly every great trotting strain, all close up, and coming through the very best individual performers and producers of those strains. His career on the turf was short, but brilliant. He was only on the turf one season, and that in his 4-year-old form. His first race was at Columbus, Ind., June 3, 1885, in 2.35 class, which he won in 2.37½, 2.31 and 2.32½—distancing every competitor save one. His next race was at Terre Haute, Ind., June 9th, when he won the 2.35 pace in 2.24½, 2.24 and 2.24, defeating Lillian S., Newkirk and Mattie Harris. From there he was shipped to Newark, Ohio, where he met the speedy *Tommy Lynn* in the free-for-all pace, where he was third in 2.20¾, first in 2.23, second in 2.22, and third 2.22½. At Bucyrus, Ohio, June 25th, he again met *Tommy Lynn*, and paced second to the "Cyclone,"—who he did not try to beat, in 2.26½, 2.27 and 2.19½. On July 16, at Allegheny, Pa., in the 2.24 pace, he met such great performers as *Charley Friel*, *Sally C.*, *Ben Star*, *Sam Jones*, *Excelsior* and *Grey Harry*. *Charley Friel* took the first heat in 2.22½, with Delineator second. Then Delineator laid out the party by winning the next three heats in 2.18, 2.21¼ and 2.21¼. Thus it will be seen, that in the best company of his class Delineator won three races out of five, and second money out of the other two—all over half-mile tracks, and all in successive weeks. But few 4-year-old stallions can boast of a better showing. His 2.18 over a half-mile track, is certainly equal to 2.13½ over a good regulation mile track. The score of his positions in this races shows conclusively that he is game and reliable, and if it could ever be said of any Dictator that he was faint-hearted, the proof would have to come from elsewhere than the score card. With such breeding, such a record, and what he has already accomplished in the stud, why should he not prove a sire of more than ordinary merit? Delineator is the property of John N. Dickersan, the successful horseman of Indianapolis, and will make the season of 1891 at his owner's stable, at the very reasonable fee of $50. It would be difficult to find so much speed and breeding elsewhere for the money, and from present indications the time is not far distant when the get of Delineator will be saught after.



DELINEATOR 6057, RECORD 2:18.

PROPERTY OF JOHN N. DICKERSON, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

over the Cambridge City (Indiana) track. She is one of the gamest fillies that ever came to the score, and as she was never driven a mile under pressure, no one knows how fast she can go. It is believed that (barring acidents) she will easily be able in another year to beat the record of her speedy relative, Margaret S. 2.12½. *Mineator* is the only one by *Delineator* that had the advantage of regular work, but a number of others, with irregular and indifferent work, have shown that they have the native speed and gameness to make race horses. The filly Fantasma was worked some in her yearling form, and won the Indiana yearling stake in 1889, and took a half-mile record of 1.25½. She was worked Dexter 2.17¼, and he sired Jay-Eye-See 2.10, the fastest trotting gelding to date; Phallas 2.13¾, the fastest race record up to this year; Director 2.17, the sire of the unbeaten Magaret S. 2.12½. Besides these, Dictator has 29 others in the 2.30 list, and is the sire of the dams of several—including the great filly Nancy Hanks 2.14¼. Delineator is himself richly bred, and not only bred for a performer, but for a sire of performers. His first dam was Missie by Shelby Chief, sire of Rolla 2.24, and others; 2d dam by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S. 2.08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2.10, Nutwood 2.18¾, etc. Certainly a rich combination is this, and a combination similar to that which has not only produced our greatest

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UNCLE SID'S STORY OF OLD SPIKE.

By Em. Pierce.

He was a bald-faced racker, with four white feet,
Watch-eyed, with one crop ear,
Crooked hind legs, with gothic roof hips,
And tail scant of hair, like a steer.
He was colored up just like a Holstein cow,
With stripes and spots thrown 'round—
And a meaner, queerer, slab-sided brute
On the continent couldn't be found.

Sile White bought him of an Indian
That we'd never seen here before;
Paid him in traps that didn't cost much—
Odds and ends that he had in the store.
Sile was a merchant and owned a big farm
Was always traffickin' 'round!

Somehow or other he'd scoop 'em all in,
(He darn' near gobbled the town!)
But they said that the Injun had fixed him at last—
Sile couldn't give that hoss away
For 'twas fall of the year,—he was poor as crow,—
An' they all was short on 't for hay!

The Indian told Sile: "He big hoss; he
Heap run, all time, like coon!"
And Sile understood of course what he meant;
That pike-tail could run pretty soon.
He was sent to the farm, and that winter they tried
To drive him both single and double;
But he kicked a blue streak and would tweest them all out,
And they had all their pains for their trouble.

Then a horse-tamer came ; he'd make him as week
As a lamb; 'twas all easy, he said—
But he left in disgust with his collar bone broke,
And the scalp nearly torn from his head!
For Spike would kick, bite, strike,
Spring ten feet in the air—
That long, bare tail he'd swing like a flail,
And the horse-tamer got out of there!

So Sile gave him up for a bad job at last,
And turned him out back in the lot
With some horses and colts in the spring,
For he couldn't get rid of old spot.
Whenever a horse-trader came in Sile's store
He'd stump them to trade 'em old Spike;
But they all shook their Heads with a smart, knowing look,
And slyly would wink at Sile White.

'Till at last, Widow Brown's boy Mike came one day,
Said he'd trade Sile his two-year-old steers.
They struck up a bargain; an' Sile felt so well
That he treated all 'round to the beers.
Now the widow's boy Mike was keen as a brier,
And the widow allowed Mike to trade.
He had caught on to Sile's business ways pretty well,
And some very cute deals he had made!

A few days before this Sile's horses had jumped
From his pasture—went roving around—
And finally broke into a nice clover field
That belonged to the old widow Brown.
Mike called his dog, and yelled, "seek 'em Towse!"
And away the colts ran at their best;
But the old racker Spike, just astonished young Mike,
For he racked right away from the rest.

And Mike says, "I vow, I will tackle Sile White
For a trade! That old hoss is a rouser!"
I never would known of that clip he's shown
If it hadn't been for my dog Towser."
So mike, as I've said, got Spike for his steers,—
And the neighbors all said 'twas too bad
For Sile to cheat Mike—get them steers for Old Spike,
That rat-tailed, old, crogs, kicking shad!

Mike kept his own counsel, but said to himself,
"I won't try to drive him but ride him,,
(That horse-trainer quit on the harnessing game,)
But to saddle there's no one tried him.
He put on his bridle and led him around;
He'd pat him, then hang on his shoulder
'Till he got him way back in the lot out of sight—
Each moment he kept getting bolder!

He expected Old Spike would give him a whirl
The minute he lit on his back;
But he was determined to hang on his best
And stick to Old Spike like a tack.
At last, with his heart in his mouth, he jumped on;
Mike's eyes opened wide in surprise—
Old Spike didn't spring nor do anything
Only switch his bare tail at the flies!

A tickelder boy never sat on a horse,
When he found Spike broke perfect and handy!
He could rein him up with ease,—he was kind as you please,—
And Mike said he was a Jim Dandy.
Day after day, when none were around,
He would go to the old half-mile track,
And he found that Old Spike had only one gait—
He couldn't do nothing but rack!

No running or breaking, but straight as a gun—
His ears and his tail on a line—
It seem'd that he flew; but when called on anew,
He'd let out a link every time.
Not a soul in the town ever dreamed of his speed,
For when h: was racking quite slow
He would jump up and wiggle, weave 'round and straddle,
And you'd swear that the horse couldn't go.

But when straightened out at his lavel best,
Even Ray Wilkes or Brown Jug
Struck no handsomer gait; nor shot out more straight
Than this same homely, rat-tailed, old plug.
Sile White owned a mare he called Crazy Nell—
She was fast (an' Sile always was lucky!)
Two seasons he'd backed her and won every race—
He had plenty of stamps and was plucky.

In her last race they'd marked her at 2:28,—
Sile was sure that he owned a world beater!
And, in fact, 'twas conce led for many miles 'round
That no trotter or pacer dare meet her.
It set Sile a-boiling to say that you thought
That any man's horse could out-trot her.
He would out with his money, and blow long and loud,
And he'd keep growing hotter and hotter.

Now Mike, though a boy, had an old man's head—
He found that Old Spike was a laster;
And between Sile's mare and the racker he thought
And was dead sure Old Spike was the faster.
He knew that a mighty big stake might be won
If he could but work it up right;
But he had no money, and what could he do
With a rich sporting man like Sile White?

Mike had an old friend by the name of Tim Clark,
(Some called him the Old Miser Tim.)
He never appeared to take much stock in Sile,
Sile didn't seem to love him!
Tim never said much; owned his house in the town;
Was an old bach and lived all alone—
And Mike often went and spent many an hour
With the old fellow there in his home.

And Mike had found out that in years past and gone,
Old Tim had been posted in racing;
He had come from the South at the close of the war,
But he wan't much on trotting or pacing.
Mike knew that his secret was safe with Old Tim,
So he told him the whole business through.
Old Tim scratched his head and to Mike smilingly said,
We'll kinder see what we can do;

"But I am afraid you are carzy, my boy!
The very first thing to find out
Is what time he'll make, ere a dollar we stake,—
We'll know then what we are about."
So there were set the time they'd meet at the track.
They were sure that no one was around:
Old Tim held the ticker, while Mike let him flicker—
Old Spike fairly tore up the ground;

As he finished the mile, Old Tim stood amazed,
And looked at the watch in his hand:
"Twenty-two?" said he, "Oh, that cannot be!
How it happened I can't understand."
They cooled off Old Spike, then sent him again,
And he went as though driven by steam,
With nary a wheeze, and he done it with ease,
And he made it in just two-eighteen!

Tim looked in astonishment at the old horse,
Then said, "My boy, here's what I'll do:
I'll work up a match with Sile White, if I can;—
If you win, I'll divide up with you.
I'll give him a chance to put up quite a pile,—
But there's one thing, remember, now Mike,
Keep mum and be sure that no one catches on,
And take the best care of Old Spike."

That evening Tim sat on a dry goods box,
Whittling, and smoking his pipe,
In front of the old corner grocery store
Just across from the store of Sile White;
When along came Sam Dunn, a drummer,
A great friend of Sile's and his mare;
And Tim thought he'd throw out a hint or two
To set the ball rolling, right there.

Says Tim: "I wonder if Crazy Nell
Aint kinder played out this spring?
There's more wind in Sile than trot in his mare—
She never can get there agin.
I think there's trotters and pacers in town,
If handled, could just make her sick."
And Sam took it up,—as Tim knew he would,—
He bit at Tim's bait mighty quick.

Says Sam, "You can talk, but you dassn't put up;
Sile will bet you ten dollars to one."
Says Tim, 'If I owned a horse that I know,
I'd bet a little just for fun."
Tim knew very well that Sam would tell Sile,
And the very next day, sure enough,
When Sile met Old Tim, he opened on him,
And bore on him most confounded rough.

And he offered to make any kind of a bet; —
Tim rather acted afraid.
But said if he owned a pacer he knew,
He thought that a bet could be made.
Sile said he would lay two hundred to one
That there wasn't a horse in the town
Could go any gait, excepting a run,
But what Crazy Nell could down.

"Now shut up, or put up ! you've talked quite enough,—
I'll go you whenever you please;
Just fetch on your nag, you old miser brag,
And I'll plaster you over with these."
Then Sile pulled out a big roll of bills
And spread himself 'round in the crowd—
Old Tim, all the time, looking on with a smile,
While Sile blew his bugle so loud.

Says Sile: "Any pacer, or racker, or trotter
In the town that you think is so smart,
To saddle or harness—get him just as you please—
My Nellie can just break your heart.
Now set your own time—one mile or three—
Or best three-in-five, if you dare!
Two to one, don't you know that's not a fair show?
You're a gamey old coon I declare!"

Tim rose with a smile. Says he: "Now, friend Sile,
I just took your abuse long enough;
Now I'll make you put up, or go back in your hole—
How much have you got of that stuff?"
And that is the way the betting commenced,
But before Sile got through with old Tim,
He'd got up three thousand against half of that,
And his pocket-book looked mighty thin.

Then Tim took the crowd by surprise when he said:
I've a little roll here, Mr. White;
I'll now go you even a thousand or two—
That's a bait I am sure you will bite!"
Sile plainly was nervous, but said with a grin,
"Oh, bluff is the game you are at!
The day of the race I'll put up as much more,
And I'll draw up a contract to that;

"And if you or I fail to stake that amount,
Or don't bring our nags up to place,
We forfeit what stakes that are already up—
Pay or play, life or death, it's a race!"
So the contract was drawn—the day it was set—
And the race was the talk of the town.
They at first did not what horse Tim had got,
But the unknown could nowhere be found.

Two weeks, and the mystery then would be solved!
The news flews like wildfire about;
Old Tim and Mike worked it fine with Old Spike—
Not a soul had found anything out.
At fitting a horse Mike found that Old Tim
Understood the whole business clear through:
And many a thing he posted Mike in
Till he knew pretty well what to do.

At length the day set for the race came round—
It seemed the whole country was there;
For thirty miles 'round they had come into town,
More than ever were there at our fair!
Two o'clock was the time the race was to be called;
But, by one not a seat could be found.
A dense mass of people jammed hither and yon,
And crowded about on the ground.

Soon Sile, with his driver behind Crazy Nell,
Appeared up in front of the stand;
Then Old Tim Clark came up to the mark
With a roll of bills clutched in his hand.
Then three thousand more from each was put up,
And the stakeholder held quite a pile;
Tim said he would put up a few dollars more,
But he didn't hear further from Sile.

The mare was now stripped and sent up the track,
And the crowd cheered their favorite Nell,
While they Hollo and groan, "Bring out The Unknown!"
And the judges ring out the first bell;
But the sound of the bell had not died on the air
When snuffling along past the crowd
Came crop-eared old Spike—on his back little Mike,
While the people yell lusty and loud.

The judges and all, of course, thought it a Joke,
Thought Mike had rode in there for fun—
And they yelled, "Clear the track!" as he rode along back,—
Old Tim says: "Please wait 'till he's won!"
The old man then steps out in front of the stand
Saying, "Spike is my horse for this race;
I've a few dollars yet I think I would bet
That the old horse won't get second place."

They all understood how much money was up,
And they thought Old Tim out of his head;
They put up right fast, but Tim's cash seemed to last,—
"I've a few Ducats more, boys," he said.
Sile bowed and put up—how much, no one knew.
'Squire Murray he held all the stakes;
And every one knew, when the business was through
That the winner was sure of the cakes.

Well, at last came the call from the judges to start.
Crazy Nell showed up speedy and fast,
While the crowd laughed and hawed as Spike weaved and sawed,
But they finally got started at last.
When the word "go!" was given, Nell had the inside—
Her driver was holding for Spike,
Who, it seemed, couldn't go any gait only slow,
And he made a most horrible sight.

At the word, the mare left old Spike like the wind,
While he wabbled away round the turn
With his tail without hafr, switching 'round in the air
Like a rudder attached to his stern.
As he struck the back stretch he seemed to unhinge
That jiggling motion had ceased,
And he flew like an engine cut loose from a train,
With a full head of steam and well greased.

Like a shot from a cannon he passed Crazy Nell
As though she stood hitched in the lot—
One turn of the track, he had set her way back,
And another half mile she must trot.
As by the packed stand he goes with a whirl,
The cheers could be heard for a mile.
'Old horsemen stand dumb as they watch Old Spike come,
For on Nell they had squandered their pile.

"Holy Moses!" they cry, "Just look at him fly!"
And the crowd wildly spring to their feet—
Then comes a loud shout, 'he will shut the mare out!
He'll distance her, sure, the first heat!"
Down the home stretch comes this bald-faced ghost
Like a whirl wind; he crosses the score!
Nell a big distance back, on a run up the track,—
Such Excitement was never seen before.

Old Spike is rode shuffling back to the stand.
The crowd swarm around him to see
This crop earned, watch-eyed, calico horse—
This spike-tailed mystery!
The judges award him the heat and race,
And the time—just two sixteen:
They cheer little Mike, and the old horse Spike,
Whose like before never was seen.

Suffice it to say, Tim was as good as his word,
And divided the stakes with young Mike.
It gave the young lad a fine start in life
Which he kept—but he didn't keep Spike.
On the day of the race an Indian was seen
On the track and 'round about town:
But nothing was thought, for often before
Strange Indians Were prowling around.

But the next morning after the race, little Mike
Went out to look after Old Spike;
The stable was empty, the old racker gone!
He never was seen from that night.
A hunter that traveled among different tribes
Had heard that an Indian chief
Had lost a most wonderful spotted old horse,
And they'd searched high and low for the thief.

Some Indian, out of revenge had, no doubt,
Got the old horse well out of the way.
But the old thief he thought he'd keep hunters at
At work,
For a mighty big price he would pay.
In different tribes great stories were told
Of the wonderful races he'd won—
No horse had been able to get to his head,
And he racked while the other ones run.

Be that as it may, he's vanished and gone—
We ne'er will again see his like!
But Tim, Mike and Sile will remember the style
Of that dynamite racker, Old Spike.

—From Poems of the Turf.

The Colt Trotters.

Although the four-year-olds during the present season have overshadowed their three-year-old conferees the latter are a very brilliant band, and their performances and lineage are well entitled to our attention. There is no Sunol in this year's list, and, in spite of the rapid progress in the science of breeding, improved methods of training and kite-shaped or other fast tracks, it will probably be many years before we see another three-year-old trot in 2:10½. Such records are like Johnston's 2:06¼ and Maud S.'s 2:08¼, exceptionally phenomenal. But the prominent three-year-old trotters of 1890 are a noble band, and their lineage and best performances are well worth recording. The bay stallion Regal Wilkes, 2:17½, worthily heads the list. He was well known to fame before the season opened, for, as a two-year-old, Nov. 9, 1889, at San Francisco, Cal., he trotted to a record of 2:20¾, the fastest record for a two-year-old with the exception of Sunol's 2:18. Regal Wilkes was born in the purple, being by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Margaret, 2:28, by Sultan, 2:24; 2d dam Mary Sproul, by The Moor. The believers in developed speed in sire and dam have before them an illustrious example in this grand young son of the great Guy Wilkes. Close upon the heels of the flying Pacific Slope champion comes the bay colt Aegon with a record of 2:18¼, made at Independence, Iowa, Oct. 27. It was made in a race which he won in straight heats in 2:23¼, 2:21½ and 2:18¼. Aegon is by Nutwood, 2:18¾, dam Alpha, 2:25½, by Alcantara, 2:23; 2d dam Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief 11. Here again it is easy to see that Aegon came honestly by his speed, for on both sides of his ancestral tree fast records are as thick as leaves. Nutwood has covered himself with glory this season, and Aegon is one of the brightest gems in his crown. Close up with the procession comes the wonderful filly Valissa, 2:19, by Vasco, dam Chess by Magic; 2d dam Betty by Clark Chief; 3d dam Sue by Pilot Jr. Vasco is by Harold, dam by Belmont; 2d dam Venus by American Star. This is grand breeding, but in this instance neither sire nor dam were the possessors of developed speed. She defeated the great Dr. Sparks at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13, in 2:20¼ and 2:19. The bay colt Kremlin, 2:18½, completes a great quartette of three-year-olds with records below 2:20. He is by Lord Russell, the sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, dam Eventide by Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Vara by Hambletonian 10; 3d dam Venus by American Star, so that on the dam's side of the line he is closely related to Valissa. He has proved himself to be a game racehorse, as in his first race, Aug. 22, at Chicago, in the 2:32 class, he drove Navidad and Duke out the third and fourth heats, which were trotted in 2:24¾ and 2:25; won the fifth and sixth heats in 2:22¼ and 2:23¼, and lost the seventh heat to Navidad in 2:22½, on account of a coltish break just after the word was given, which lost him too much ground to justify his being driven for the deciding heat. If we pass the 2:20 mark, Dr. Sparks, Margaret M., Belle Vara and many others rise to view. The three-year-olds have done well this season, although the four-year-olds have somewhat overshadowed them. —*Spirit of the Times.*

How to Build up Horses.

Many flat-sided, long-backed, slack-loined horses are receiving liberal patronage on account of their defects being considerably masked by layers of fat and flabby muscle. Condition does not simply mean the presentation of a good appearance, but signifies the ability to endure work and maintain health. The two latter abilities cannot be possessed without liberal feeding and plenty of exercise. Good condition requires time to produce. The work of conditioning ought to begin full two months before the season. The daily exercise and quantity of food should be increased in like ratio, until five miles a day is given a draught horse, and eight or ten a light horse. Drugs are detrimental to the process of conditioning. A great invigorator of the horse is rubbing. Nothing, next to good feeding, gives him more vim. A plentiful supply of good, clean, thick cotton rubbers should be on hand, and the horse should be vigorously rubbed after his exercise, until he is perfectly dry. Groom while the circulation of the skin is active, as after exercise is far more beneficial than at any other time. The death rate among heavy stallions during the season is much higher than it need be, which is largely the result of abruptly putting the horses into the trying ordeal of heavy service and constant excitement, without building up the system in the manner indicated.—*Canadian Live Stock Journal.*

My belief is that it will not do to sell any more California stallions to Eastern breeders, or we shall have none left for ourselves: and I am glad to think that both Senator Stanford and Mr. Hobart have refused a great many tempting offers for Palo Alto and Stamboul, that these great and vigorous sires may be retained within the State. Even should both be retained as private stallions henceforth and forever, the State would still be the gainer. Look at the brilliant galaxy that has left these shores within a few years—Nutwood, Anteeo, Woodnut, Antevolo, Abbottsford, Alcazar, Bell Boy, Chimes, Ansel and a host of other good ones omitted for the lack of space.—*Cor. Breeder and Sportsman.*

An exchange very truthfully remarks that "one of the youngest producing mares in the country is Lady Pepper, that is the dam of Gamaleon , a 3-year-old, by Gambetta Wilkes (a developed trotter) that beat 2:30 at Independence the other day. Lady Pepper is by Onward, 2:25¼, and her dam is Fannie Robinson, 2:20½, so that one does not have to look far into the pedigreeof Gamaleon to discover where his speed at the trot comes from, and a little further back of the crosses mentioned comes a double dose of the blood of George Wilkes through Onward and Gambetta Wilkes. The record of George Wilkes is 2:22. It is colts with this sort of breeding that are trotting fast and early."

JESSIE L., 2:31, AT TWO YEARS OLD.

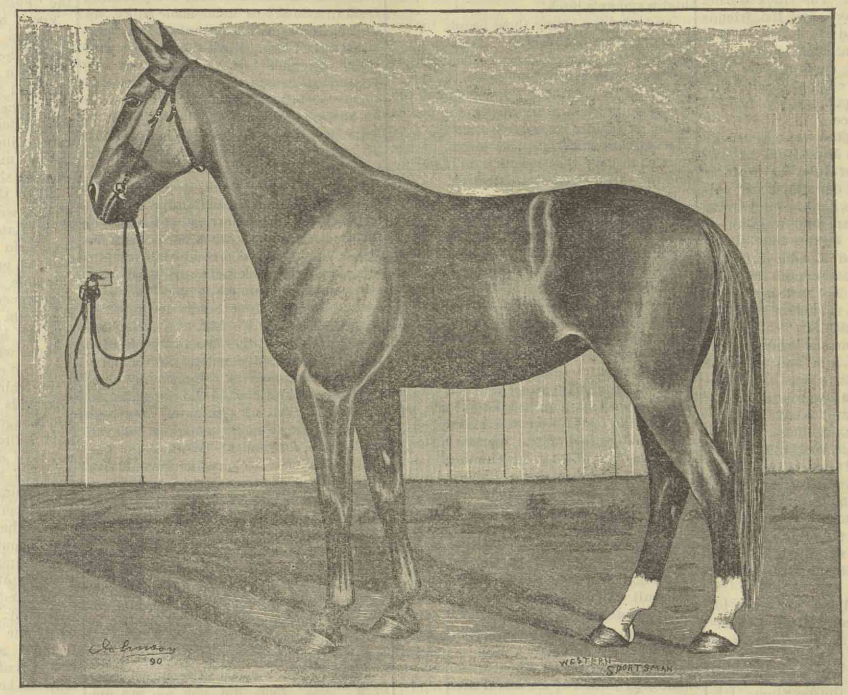
CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 8, 1890.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—I have sent you by this mail a photo of the two-year-old filly Jessie L., by Tasco, record 2:30, son of American Boy 2:26, etc. Her dam is Mary, by Gen. Putnam, by Alaxander's Edwin Forrest, dam by Mambrino Chief 11. Her second dam is Mary Shawhan, record made in 1860. 2:32, by Reid's Virginia Whip, grandson of Imported Whip. Her third dam, by Shawhan's Tom Hal. Mary, the dam of Jessie L., is also the dam of Dick H., by American Boy, that paced a trial mile this season, as a three-year-old, in 2:19½, but was hurt and retired until 1891, when he will surely be a great horse. Mr. G. W. Mashmeyer, his owner, has just written me that he is now all right, and in extra good shape. Mary is also a full sister to the dam of Lora Y., trial, at two-years old, 2:23½. Jessie L. was bred by Wm. S. Hall & Son, of Raleigh, Ind., and after being barely broken was sold at time before her race was she allowed to go a full mile better than 2:35, which she could do on our half-mile track with ease On July 26, the day of her race, the track was so wet and heavy that the races were postponed until next day, when, although it rained considerably during the night the track was worked Jessie's race being first on the list, she practically "went in the mud," but nevertheless, with all ease, she shut out her competitors, won her prize, and made her record. She was worked no more for speed after that except once. She has spread out and grown very much since then, and gone into winter quarters in the best of condition, and if she doesn't make the three-year-olds of 1891, including Manager, let out their "last link next season, it will surely be because of some accident, for before she was retired she was "weighed in the balance," in various ways, and not found wanting. She is a grandly made filly, measures 16 hands high, strong and well muscled, as her cut shows, is a rich bay, with white hind feet, and a small strip in her face, and her legs are as flinty, flat and clean as if chisseled out to order.

G. H. & C. A. Smith are handling quite a stable of highly bred colts here, with the assistance of the able and reliable trainer J. B. Buckland. Two very promising ones in the lot are a beautiful bay filly of 1888 by C. F. Clay, 2:18, first dam by Black's Hambletonian 506, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam Betty, (dam of Rochester Wilkes, 2:45), by Messenger Chief, sire of Maud Messenger, 2:16¼, and 3d and 4th dam thoroughbred. Sickness spoiled her opportunities the past season, but she showed her ability to beat three-minutes at either the pace or trot and is being educated as a trotter. The other is a dark bay filly of 1889, by Gambetta Wilkes, 2:26, sire of seven in 2:30 at nine years old. Her first dam Silly, (dam of Gen. Boyle. 2:41¼ at two years old, by Gambetta Wilkes), by Alert 737; 2d dam Silence, (dam of Procter, 2:29), by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Woodbine, dam of Wedgewood, 2.19, and Woodford Mambrino, 2.21. She is an extra filly every way, large, handsome, well made and a trotter. She is entered in some rich futurities, including the Hartford $10,000 stakes. They are also the owners with C. W. Story, of this city, of the great young stallion Referee 1463, (sire of Reference, 2.18), by Administrator, first dam Twilight, (dam of Skylight Pilot, 2.19, and Daylight, trial 2.27), by Mambrino Pilot; 2d dam by Pilot Jr., and third dam thoroughbred. Besides siring Reference, 2.18, and Metal, 2.45 at two years old, he had several colts show trial miles better than 2.30 and ought to have joined the charming circle this year. He is siring a wonderful amount of early speed and will soon be often heard from.

Mr. J. B. Buckland also has in his string several of Referee's colts that you can look out for next season.

Chillicothe is fast becoming a trotting horse center. A large number of extra good young trotters are owned and being handled here, including sons and daughters of Gambetta Wilkes, C. F. Clay, Sultan, Simmons, Jay Bird, Brown Wilkes, and Brown Hal. A new and best improved mile track is to be completed, adjoining the city in the spring, on land belonging to Messrs. Smith & Storey, and it is the intention that large stakes be opened this winter for a summer meeting. Having such elegant dirt roads in all directions and a mile park track which is never muddy, it is expected that many good horses will be handled here. RAMBLER.



JESSIE L., RECORD 2:31.

Indiana's Champion, 2-Year-Old Pacer.

Petoskey 3633.

By the solicitations of many prominent breeders of Rushville, Ind., I have concluded to let Petoskey 3633, by George Wilkes, make the season of 1891 at that place at $100 by the season with usual privileges of return. Persons wishing to book mares can do so by addressing James M. Gwinn, of Rushville, Ind., or James Long, of Georgetown, Ky. tf

Purchase of High-Bred Horses.

Chas. R. Randle of Auburn, Ills., has recently bought the following high bred trotting stock:

Steel Cable 13175, b. h., foaled 1887, by Adjuster 2:26, sire of Alexander Boy 2:18¼, etc. Dam Kitty Foster (dam of George A. 2:21¾ and Moxie Hiatoga (pacer) 2:27), by Gurney, etc.

Prosper Medium (standard) b. c., foaled 1890, by Pilot Medium, sire of Jack 2:1¾, etc. Dam by Magna Charta, sire of the dams of Jack 2:12¼, Bell F. 2:15, etc. Prosper Medium is a brother in blood to Jack 2:12¼, one of the greatest campaigners of the day. His sire is advertised to stand at $500 a mare in 1891.

Bloom (standard) blk. m., foaled 1884, by Alroy (sire of three in 2:30), son of Almont, sire of 37 in 2:30. Dam by Woodlawn. Bloom is in foal to Rene 2:26, son of King Rene, one of the greatest show horses on earth and sire of 14 trotters with records from 2:19¾ to 2:30. She will be bred to Lord Swigert 11,325 in 1891.

Fleta (standard) b. m., foaled 1886, by Smith (by Masterlode, sire of Belle F. 2:15, etc.; dam by Volunteer, sire of St. Julian 2:11¼, etc.). Dam by Marshall Chief, son of Hero, by Vermont Black Hawk. Fleta is in foal to Multum, brother in blood to Belle F. 2:15. She will be bred to Lord Swigert 11,327 in 1891.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

Owing to a great pressure of other matter, we are compelled to leave out Queries and answers this week, but will clear out the "queries box" next week.

Randall & Carmony claim the dates of March 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1891, for their Spring Combination Sale at Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis. Entries close February 7.

W. T. WOODARD, claimes the dates from February 16 to 25, 1891, for his Breeders' Combination Sale at Lexington, Ky. Entries close January 1, 1891.

Written for the Christmas Sportsman.

NEARLY FORGOTTEN TALES OF THE TURF.

The False Derby of 1844—Eclipse Against the World—The Great Race Against Time—"Eclipse, and Nothing Else"—Lexington's First and Only Defeat—The Great Race Between Hambletonian and Diamond—Princess, the Iron Limbed Flower of the Pacific Coast, and Her Race With Flora Temple.

By "Columbus."

Away back in those early days, when race horses were *giants*, compared with the short distanced animals of the present day, "thar war hoss races, what war hoss races, suh!"

It is of those days, when:

"The coon stuck in the handy paw
To steal the settlers' corn;
The bears came snuffling 'round the door
Where'er a babe was born,'

That these Christmas tales relate of.

LEXINGTON'S GREAT AND ONLY DEFEAT.

During the second week of April, 1854, over the Metaire Course at New Orleans, Lexington met his first and only defeat, in the race for the Jockey Club, $2,000 purse for all ages, weight for age. The week preceeding, Lexington won the great Stake Post Race, defeating Lecompte, his half brother, Highlander and Arrow, four miles and repeat. The track during this race was very heavy, and the friends of Lecompte attributed his defeat to that cause, and were very anxious to have him meet Lexington again, so firm were they in the belief that their colt could win, that they backed Lacompte heavily for the Jockey Club Purse race.

The fact that Lexington was a Kentucky horse and Lecompte a Mississippi animal, caused a great deal of talk, as well as aroused a vast amount of enthusiasm. After the State Post Race, Capt. Viley, who had the immediate care and training of Lexington, had taken off the colts shoes, and turned him loose in a paddock. The swagger and sly insinuations of the Mississippians, who under no pretense would allow it said that their champion was inferior to Lexington, made Mr. Ten Broeck, who believed Lexington the best colt on earth, anxious to start him and take the conceit out of the talkative sons of Mississippi. When Mr. Ten Broeck spoke to Capt. Viley of his desire to have Lexington run in the Jockey Club Purse, the latter raised the valid objection that the colt's condition was bad, and that it would be impossible to fit him in so short a time for such an important engagement. This difference of opinion led to the purchase by Mr. Ten Broeck, of Capt. Viley's interest in the colt, for the sum of $5,000, and Lexington was taken up and hastily prepared for the race.

It has long been claimed, and even to-day is held to by many well versed turfmen, that Lexington was the greatest race horse, as well as the greatest sire ever foaled in America. He was a grand horse and no one will dispute the assertion. His sire was Boston, one of the immortal four-milers, while his dam, Alice Carneal, was one of the brilliant stars among the many mares imported to this country from England. On both sides the blood of Lexington was so true and rich that it can be safely written of him that he was born "in the purple."

He was foaled March 17, 1850, near the queen city of the far famed blue grass regions of Kentucky, from which place he derived his name.

Lecompte, the superb, was a beautiful chestnut, who looked every inch a king, and was bred by Gen. Thomas J. Wells, of Louisiana. He was foaled the same year as Lexington and was sired by the same famous Boston. His first defeat had been in the Great State Post Race, already spoken of, and it is not to be wondered at that the entire State of Louisiana was anxious to have him meet Lexington again, more especially, as both had been unconquered up to the race which Lexington won.

After it had been definitely settled that Lexington was to start, all interest in the race centered upon Lecompte and Lexington, albeit a third, and very good horse too, was to start, but poor Rheube was entirely unthought of by the masses.

As New Orleans possesses a temperament sufficiently mercurial to rise to white heat at thought of such a contest, it is not to be wondered at that the inhabitants become excited to an intensity unknown even in the Crescent city, as the day for the race drew near. The city was filled to overflowing with strangers. Ex-President Fillmore, ex-Secretaries Kennedy and Conrad, Governors, Judges, members of the Legislature and numerous other dignitaries of Louisiana and adjoining States, flanked by the beauty and chivalry of the entire south were on hand to lend grace and dignity to the occasion.

The day of the race dawned full of promise and as the morning hours crawled slowly along, the drive to the course became crowded with vehicles of every description, as well as thousands who were compelled to make the journey on foot.

I have no means of ascertaining the number of people present when the race was called, but it was stated at the time that the crowd was unprecedented, while we do know that upwards of 20,000 people witnessed the race of the preceeding week, so it stands to reason, that a very much larger number were present on the day we write. We likewise learn that the enthusiasm of the crowd knew no bounds, and that the betting was fierce, almost to a highwayman's pitch.

And who can blame these people for expressing their enthusiasm? For who does not love the sport of Kings? The sight of silk and satin is ever a pleasure, the tap of the drum or the fall of flag command the strictest attention, while the shining bodies of the struggling horses, reflecting the rays of a brilliant sun from every angle, makes up a panorama that is both soul inspiring and full of the deepest satisfaction.

But the race is on, and that at a rapid pace, Lecompte leads with Rheube trailing for the first three miles. Occassionally Lexington went up and felt of his antagonist, or played for the lead.

In the back-stretch of the fourth mile Lexington began to make his running in dead earnest and nearly closed up the gap. For a short time it seemed to the breathless multitude as though he would win, but the gallant chestnut quickly rallied, made a burst of wonderful speed and passed the winning post six lengths ahead of the bay horse in the fastest time ever accomplished up to that period of the world's history, doing the four miles in seven minutes and twenty-six seconds (7:26), Rheube barely saving his distance.

Thirty-one years before Eclipse had covered the same distance in 7:37. Eleven years before Fashion reduced the record to 7:32½. The fact that another Southern horse should lop off six-and-a-half seconds, threw all "Dixie into an ecstasy of enthusiasm and delight."

One year later, Lexington cut the mark established by Lecompte, 2-and-a-quarter seconds. After the first heat was finished, Lexington pulled up an awful tired horse, showing that he had been driven the entire distance.

His Victor, however, appeared but little distressed, having run hard within himself until the last quarter was reached, and then he never needed the touch of spur or whip to make him win. Lecompte was in condition, and Lexington was not. This was clearly proven in the second heat, for Lexington led for the first two miles, and fought every inch of the way from there to the finish but it was impossible to beat Lecompte who won by four lengths, Rheube distanced. The third mile in the second heat was the fastest by three and a half seconds of any during the race, and was made so by Lexington's gallant, though fruitless endeavor to keep Lecompte from taking the lead. As Lecompte fled past the winning post, the very heavens seemed doomed to drop, so loud and long was the cheering. There were all manner of excuses ready to account for Lexingtons defeat, but the true secret was his unfit condition. Capt. Viley admitted, prior to the race, that Lexington's chances looked very slim, and the result proved the truth of his remark.

THE GREAT RACE AGAINST "TIME."

One bright morning in July, 1881, my genial friend Potter, and myself early wended our way to the Exposition Grounds at St. Joseph, Mo., our object being to witness the exercise of the many gallopers and trotters, that were being fitted for the fall meetings of the Missouri Valley Circuit. Finding a number of friends seated upon the benches of the amphitheatre, it was an easy matter to enjoy the occasional brushes between an evenly matched pair of runners, or catch a promising young aspirant for trotting honors, as his driver gave him his head for a quarter or a half.

The warming up and trials given a certain well-known Pelter, who could not show a mile better than 3:20, afforded Warren Harris an opportunity to spin a yarn. Now, Warren was like Ed. Butcher in one respect, and that was an aptitude for story telling. Once Warren began his yarn, bang-tails and trotters were entirely lost sight of.

"If I am not mistaken," began the narrator, "this horse whose merits and demerits we have been discussing, must be a relative of one we had down at Platte City, some twenty-five years ago, who was owned by a very conscientious old gentleman that we all liked, but knew but little more about horses in general—say nothing about trotters—than a hog does about Sunday. Well, one bright morning like this, the old gentleman drove his sorry-looking trotter, geared to a home-made sulky, up to the track and prepared to get some speed out of him. From the manner with which he looked searchingly over the grounds, it was evident that he expected some one to meet him, but meeting with no success in his search, he was about to leave the place in disgust, when by chance his eyes caught a glimpse of a man lying face down, upon the ground at the sunny side of the Judges' stand, apparently fast asleep. Guiding his animal in the direction of the stand, he soon arrived at the gate of the saddling paddock when he spoke to the lazy fellow stretched so comfortably before him, saying: 'Look here, my good man, will you be kind enough to hold this watch while I give my horse a mile and repeat?' Rising slowly to his feet, the person addressed, rubbed either eye in a meditative manner, gazing alternatively at the horse and man, and heaving a tremendous sigh, turned away and looked Old Sol square in the face for all of a minute. 'See here Stranger,' he at length remarked, 'do you see the sun up yonder? Well, it must be nigh onto nine o'clock, while I would like powerfully well to accommodate you, for if I do say it myself, I am one of the most obleeging men in Platte county, but I really don't believe I have time this morning. The fact is, you see, I must get home to dinner promptly at noon, or my old woman won't give me a mouth-ful to eat, and I am powerful set agin' losing my dinner. It almost makes me sick to disappoint you in this 'ere manner, for as a general rule I will go as far as the next man to see a chicken fight, a scrap 'atween two dogs, or a "hoss" race, but you see my old woman's 'agoing to have beet greens for dinner, and Land of Goshen, but I do like beet greens. If you had only come a little earlier, I could have accommodated you, but seein' as you have only got three hours to do the mile and go back again, in, why I don't believe I can wait to see you finish.'

"'Perhaps you're right,' replied the old gentleman, 'and owing to the condition of affairs, it may be best for me to hold the watch, probably it won't make more than five or six minutes difference in time, so here goes.'

"Going up above the judges' stand some ten or twelve yards, the horse was turned carefully, and in a perfectly calm and sanguine manner, the old man started out in that terrible contest with father time. As the trio, composed of sulky, horse and man, passed under where the wire ought to be, the entire audience shouted, 'go!' The watch was started and securely placed in the pocket of its owner, during all of which time the gallant bay was pawing the air with his front legs, and valliantly fighting the odds which were against him.

"The first turn was taken in grand style, the man and the hour-glass well in the lead, and the man and the horse trailing.

"As each successive post of the inner fence was passed, every one connected with the affair breathed with more ease, and when at last the back stretch was reached, and it was ascertained that nothing had happened to mar the peaceful nature of the contest, or to bother the horse or his driver, the judge, audience, groom, backer, and even father time, stood aghast.

"Nothing like it had ever been witnessed upon that track, and when at length the second turn had been made in safety and the real struggle up the stretch had fairly began, then it was that the excitement became painful, and the victim of *Candle* lectures forgot the beet greens. With distended nostrils and dilated eyes, the bay horse came under the wire, where his owner halted to make observations with the watch in his pocket.

"'Did you say, eight and a half minutes? Are you positive, stranger? Is your watch a Jules Jurgesson, split second, fly back, shut-off, stem-winding arrangement? You don't say so! Well, darn my skin, if that don't beat my time all holler. Say, here, old man, let me manipulate that turnip of yours, and you go on and finish the mile!'"

THE FALSE DERBY OF 1844.

No event in the history of racing has ever caused so profound a stir and so lasting an impression as that great episode the "False Derby of 1844."

For a number of years a ring of Jew gamblers had been causing mischief among the English turfmen, and growing bold with the success of their operations, they laid their plans for a grand *coup de etat* in the Derby of 1844. Isaac Solomon, the leader of the conspirators, was as good a judge of horse flesh as there was in the United Kingdom, besides which, he was the shrewdest rascal on top of earth.

When the nominations for the Derby of 1844 were made, Solomon entered two colts, Running Rein and Leander. Running Rein was by Saddler, dam Mab by Duncan, and was a dark bay horse of considerable speed, while he resembled in appearances hundreds of other thoroughbred colts. Leander, however, was a very peculiar looking horse, a yellowish bay without white, and an animal once seen could not easily be forgotten. These colts were trained on Epsom Downs, where thousands had an opportunity to see them, and though they were far from being ordinary selling platers, still the public did not take a particular fancy to them and the Jews had no trouble in getting good odds against their horses.

However, it so happened that no one except the ring of tricksters knew anything about the two other horses that were in training up in an obscure corner of York county, (or in Yorkshire as they say in England), whose likeness to Running Rein and Leander was so perfect that when the horses were substituted for Leander and Running Rein even the stewards of the course did not see the ruse that was being played.

Isaac Lebanon had his plans so carefully and skillfully arranged, that not a living soul, aside from his trusted followers, knew of the change that was made in the horses the night before the Derby, and not even his most intimate friend knew where the true candidates for the race were hid away.

It is nevertheless true, that Mr. Lebanon substituted a four-year-old horse named Zanoni, for Running Rain, and a five-year-old horse named Maccabeus, in place of Leander. It was the intention of the gang to win first and second money, and it was only by an unavoidable accident that they failed. Soon after the flag fell, Leander took the lead, and kept it until Tattenham corner was reached, when Ionian and Ugly Buck made a desperate rush for the inside, and during the struggle Leander either fell or was thrown down by one of the two horses just mentioned, and broke his leg. The bogus Running Rein was then obliged to make play for first place, and after a severe and lasting finish with Orlando, won by a short head. No sooner was the winning number hoisted, than a mighty protest was entered by Lord Geo. Bentinck and Col. Peel, against the alleged winner.

The bogus Leander was shot and buried before anyone could examine him. An in-

junction was served at Tattersall's, to prevent the payment of bets, and an investigation was began, which lasted nearly a year.

The colt, Running Rein, was soon afterward discovered, but Zanoni, the horse which really won the race, was hard to find. After nearly seven months of dilligent work by capable men, Zanoni was found in Germany, brought back to England, and identified by a large number of witnesses.

The grave of the unlucky horse who ran as Leander was opened, when it was found that his head had been severed from the body and removed. Afterward, the missing head was found burried under his trainer's house, and while it proved that another than the true Leander had come so near winning the Derby, it did not establish the whereabouts of the colt that was hidden away, and we can find no evidence that the real Leander was ever found.

Lord Bentinck followed Solomon's party so closely, and uncovered so many of their nefarious projects upon the turf and elsewhere, that the ring was finally floored, and many of them fled to America and Australia.

Thus ended one of the boldest conspiracies ever attempted on the English turf.

"ECLIPSE, AND NOTHING ELSE."

Such was the cry of Capt. O'Kelly, the owner of England's greatest race horse, as he was called upon to declare his choice, prior to the start for the New Market one hundred and fifty guinea race, in October, 1770. He had been betting ten to one, and the amount of money he had accepted was enormous. Just before the flag was dropped, he was called upon to declare. Swinging his hat above his head, he danced up and down before the judges' stand, shouting at the top of his voice: "Eclipse against the world! Eclipse, and nothing else!" Down went the flag, off went the king of horses, double distanced the entire following in a single minute, and passed the winning post without turning a single hair.

No such horse ever breathed before or since. His heart weighed fourteen pounds, and a small dark spot on his quarter, was found among his descendents, even to the fifth and sixth generations.

In this last race of Eclipse, the best six-year-old horses in England were pitted against him, but were nowhere else in the race except as starters, for the rider of Eclipse having received orders to go off from the score, distanced the entire party ere a quarter had been run, and left them so far behind before the winning post had been reached, that no one paid any attention to them, as it was then "Eclipse, and nothing else."

"THE GREAT RACE BETWEEN HAMBLETONIAN AND DIAMOND.

Although Eclipse and Hambletonian are peculiar names in America, there are thousands who do not know that two of the greatest horses ever foaled in England wore these names.

Yes, away back in the days when the United States were still in their babyhood these two great horses were in the zenith of their fame.

Hambletonian was bred by Mr. J. Hutchinson, of Skipton, near York, and foaled in 1792. His sire was King Fergus and his dam was a daughter of Highflyer, grand dam by Match'em; great grand dam by Alcides, etc. As a three-year-old he started eight times, winning straight through with ease, and among the events was the St. Leger and Ascot Gold Cup. Several of his first year's races were four mile dashes, two of which he won on succeeding days. As a four-year-old Hambletonian started eleven times and won all of his races with ease, and was sold to Sir Henry Vane Tempest. As a five-year-old he started in a large number of events and suffered his first and only defeat by a horse that he had beaten several times previous and whom he defeated badly on the following day. It was at York that he was beaten by Spread. Soon after the start Hambletonian ran away outside the course and lost so much ground that he never recovered it. As a six-year-old he did not start owing to lameness, and as a seven-year-old came his last race, of which we desire to speak at some length.

This race of Hambletonian's with Diamond was the outcome of a slighting remark made by Mr. Cookson, owner of Diamond, which was to the effect that Hambletonian had always been an overrated animal and had been successful more as the result of good luck than anything else. When Mr Cookson's remark, that "Hambletonian had never met a first-class horse," reached the ears of Sir Henry Vane Tempest, that gentleman became exceedingly angry and imediately sent the owner of Diamond a challenge to match Hambletonian against any horse in the world for three thousand guineas a side, or about fifteen thousand dollars, American money. This was a big bet for those days and came nearly taking Mr. Cookson's breath, but he eventually accepted and the race came off March 25, 1799, in the presence of one of the greatest crowds ever assembled at New Market.

Hambletonian gained a slight advantage soon after the start was made and maintained it until three miles and a half had been covered, when Diamond made a fierce drive for the lead and from there to the finish ensued a struggle which for severity has never been surpassed and seldom equaled on the English turf.

Each jockey rode his horse with great steadiness and judgment, but were accused of a too liberal punishment, a fault more common with the jockeys of that day than those of the present.

The majority of the spectators thought Diamond would surely win, so dogged were his efforts, and until within a few strides of the winning post it was anybody's race, when by a mighty effort Hambletonian won by less than half a neck. It has been said by some writers of that day that Hambletonian's supreme effort was made during the last stride and that he increased his jump nearly two feet, a most remarkable feat if true. Both of the horses were much cut and spurred and showed the signs of their terrible four miles. Large sums of money changed hands on the race, the Yorkshire men backing Hambletonian at odds of six to four, while the New Market privately took the odds as fast as they were offered.

In this race the blood of Eclipse triumped over that of Herod, as Hambletonian was a grand son of England's most famous horse. So well pleased was Sir Henry with the result of the race that he immediately retired his favorite racer to the stud, where he begat numbers of bright performers and worthy matrons.

PRINCESS AND FLORA TEMPLE.

In the summer of 1858, a handsome bay mare called Topsy was brought to Sacramento, Cal., from New Orleans, by a pair of Faro men. The mare's first race was with Tradewind, a local trotter, whom she vanquished easily in 2:40. Her second start was against a horse called New York and was trotted in mud feulock deep, being won by the gelding in straight heats, best time 2:32. After her defeat Topsey was sold to E. W. Treackle for the sum of five thousand, who changed her name to Princess. Ever after she was trained by James L. Eoff, who was one of the most unprincipled men ever engaged in the art of handling trotting horses, though as a driver very few men have equaled and none surpassed him. As a strategist, Eoff may well be called the Napoleon of American drivers.

To speak of the conquests made by Princess on the Pacific Coast would fill a large sized volume, and she came by virture of the ease with which she defeated all opponents, to be counted invincible, and after trotting ten miles in a race in twenty-nine minutes and six seconds, and winning a two mile heat race in the then unequaled time of 4:52, Princess was taken east and matched with Flora Temple for two races. The first was for three miles, best two in three, and the second two miles and repeat. On the night before the first race Eoff gave Princess an enormous feed of *bran*, consequently she could not trot a little bit and Flora won in easy time, the California party losing about twenty-five hundred dollars in side bets, just to give the game some tone, "dont yer know."

Five days thereafter the second race took place at Centerville Course during a shower of rain and over a sloppy, slippery track. As might have been expected, and as the Californians hoped, Flora Temple, whose record of 2:24½ made her the queen of the trotting world, opened favorite in the betting at 100 to 50 and closed at 100 to 30. The owner of Princess had seven or eight men betting his money and thousands were raked in when Princess won as she pleased in 5:04¼ and 5:06.

Hiram Woodruff dismounted after the first heat and going to James McMann, asked him to drive the deciding heat.

"What's the matter with Flora?" asked George Alley, who was standing near Mr. McMann. The old field marshall replied: "She ain't good enough to beat anything but horses. That mare's a ghost."

The change of drivers did not better matters and outside of the betting the race was entirely devoid of interest, as Princess trotted each heat with the lines lying loosely upon her back, her competitor being unable to make the "*iron-limbed Flower*" extend herself. Nothing short of a locomotive could have beaten Princess that day, who pattered away with her insidious creeping gait and low knee action, looking more like a three-minute trotter than the phantom racer she was.

"ECLIPSE AGAINST THE WORLD."

May 27, 1813, witnessed the long talked about race between Eclipse and Sir Henry.

It was the North against the South, and thousands upon thousands of dollars had been wagered on the event, though they were obliged to make long journeys by stage coach or sailing vessel to do so, but all over the country where ever the names of Eclipse or Sir Henry had been mentioned, betting had been going on for months. The race course on Long Island was crowed with over a hundred thousand anxious, eager spectators, and the day was all that heart could wish for. The conditions of the race were four-mile heats, best two in three, and the track was a mile in length. When the beautiful blooded horses made their appearance they were received with deafening cheers. But when it was learned that Purdy would not ride Eclipse, the hearts of the Northerners seemed to stop beating, for to substitute an untried man upon the great racer's back, seemed like giving up the contest ere the race had began. Cries of Purdy! Purdy! were heard all over that immense throng, and men crowded upon the track in such numbers that it required the help of a hundred constables to clear a space on the quarter stretch large enough to allow the horses to start. Purdy, who imagined himself insulted by the owners of Eclipse, was immovable in his determination, and the horses were started with a strange hand for the first time touching the bridle rein of Eclipse. Four times they dashed by the judges' stand, and every time Sir Henry was in the lead. At the outcome of the first heat the spirits of the Southerners rose to fever heat, and they acted like men bereft of all reason. On the other hand, a physical chill seemed to take possession of the more phlegmatic Northerners, and they stood or sat like dazed men do.

Half an hour was given the horses to recuperate in, and as they appeared the second time, a regular hosanna went up from every northerner's throat, for there on the back of the heretofore invincible Eclipse, sat the man who had so many times piloted him to victory. How his scruples had been overcome no one knew, and few cared. Purdy was to ride, and that meant victory.

Amid breathless suspense, the word was given, and in an instant Sir Henry opened out a length between himself and Eclipse. Purdy was willing to trail, and for two miles and a half he sat on his horse immovable as a statue. As the head of the stretch was reached on the last quarter of the third heat, Purdy drew Eclipse away from the rail and made his first attempt at feeling of his opponent. As he passed the grand stand, still playing for the lead, the high-toned and powerful voice of John Randolph, of Roanoke, was heard, exclaiming: "You can't do it, Mr. Purdy! You can't do it, Mr. Purdy!" But in spite of the great orator's prophecy, Mr. Purdy did exactly what he set out to do, and as he took the lead, a shout which shook the very earth went up from the happy Northerners. Eclipse ran the fourth mile in great shape and came in nearly three lengths ahead of Sir Henry. Seeing defeat was staring them in the face, the managers of the Southern horse substituted a a fresh rider for the nearly exhausted darkey that had ridden the first two heats.

Eclipse took the lead in the very start of the third heat, and maintained it to the finish, although he was hard pushed and won by a short half length. The horses were badly blowed and nearly exhausted at the end of the twelfth mile. Seldom has there been witnessed a more exciting contest. It is said that many fainted from over excitement when Purdy succeeded in gaining the lead during the second heat. Sectional feeling and heavy pecuniary stakes were involved. The length of time which elapsed before it was decided, the change of riders, the varying fortunes, all intensified the interest. Of course the victors were exultant, while the Southeners bore their losses like gentlemen.

The forthcoming presidential election prompted some bright fellow to suggest that it might be a good chance to test the relative strength of Adams and Jackson.

"Ah!" said Mr. Randolph, "if the question of the presidency could be settled by this vast assembly, there would be no opposition; Mr. Purdy would go to the White House by acclamation.

Dates of Sales Claimed.

F. J. Berry & Co., claim February 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1891, for their Third Great Combination Breeders' Sale, at Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills. Entries close January 4, 1891.

W. T. WOODARD, claimes the dates from February 16 to 25, 1991, for his Breeders' Combination Sale at Lexington, Ky. Entries close January 1, 1891.

John S. Lackey claims the dates of March 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1891, for his Fourth Annual Combination Sale at Cambridge City, Indiana. Entries to close Saturday, January 24, 1891.

J. A. Mann, claims April 7 and 8, 1891, for his Second Combination Breeders' Sale at Lansing, Mich.

Brasfield & Co., will hold their Great Breeders' Sale at Lexington, Ky., February 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1891.

Randall & Carmony claim the dates of March 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1891, for their Spring Combination Sale at Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis. Entries close February 7.

A Good One For Sale.

J. R. Stone, of Eagleville, Ashtabula county, Ohio, has for sale the black stallion Rinaldo 3765, 15½ hands high, foaled 1884, sired by Reveille 1472, record 2:21¾, (sire of Sir Thornton, pacer, 2:20¾, at three years old, and Revenue, pacing record 2:29¼); dam Lady Tennis, trial 2:36½, by Mambrino Patchen 58; 2d dam Mazeppa by Belle Morgan 61; 3d dam Anna Bruce by Robert Bruce. Rinaldo is a show horse either in or out of harness and a trotter, having shown a mile in 2:35, last half in 1:15, and the last quarter in 36 seconds. His colts are good size, good gaited with finest of good bone. He is a sure foal getter and not sold for any fault but because he has no use for him. He has also for sale brood mares, colts and fillies by the following sires: Mambrino Patchen 58, Onward, 2:25½, New York 524, Conneaught, 2:24; Brown Wilkes, 2:21¾, Reveille, 2:21¾, Gold Leaf, 2:19, Rinaldo 3765, etc.

CERTIFICATES OF REGISTERY.

We are now prepared to furnish certificates of registery in the American Pacing Register. Owners of horses, especially stallions, entered in this Register should procure a certificate, as it will be not only convenient as a matter of reference, but valuable as an advertisement, being gotten up in nice style, suitable for framing.

FEE FOR STALLIONS - - - $2.00
FEE FOR MARES - - - - $1.00

Address, N. A. Randall, P. O. Box 117, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE AMERICAN TROTTING ASSOCIATION

Notice of Penalties and Reinstatements.

TO MEMBERS AND OTHERS.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2, 1890.

The following persons and horses are suspended for nonpayment of entrance and other causes, viz:

W. M. Boswell, Onarga, Ill., and the b g O. C. D. alias Little Tom.

Daniel Hawver, Monroe, Wis., and the ch m Doubtful Girl alias Topsy.

R. Chatfield, Battle Creek, Neb., and the ch g Coupon alias Dutch Jim alias Dutch John.

C. J. Burnham, Grand Rapids, Mich., and the br m Helen M. alias Daisy P.

F. Parks, (or Parker) Grand Rapids, Mich., and the br m Helen M. alias Daisy P.

S. A. Martin, Shelbita, Mo., and the ch g Mambrino Lambert alias Joe R.

Chas. Culver, Clarence, Mo., and the ch g Mambrino Lambert alias Joe R.

L. D. Goldburg, Oshkosh, Wis., and the blk g Dick Organ alias Black Frank.

C. B. Cook, Normal, Ill., and the ch m Daisy D. (pacer) alias Elsie D.

Ellis Dillon, Jr., Normal, Ill., and the ch m Daisy D. (pacer) alias Elsie D.

J. F. Baker, Chapel Hill, O.

J. A. Johnson Zanesville, O.

Sam Howey, Detroit, Mich.

Benj. Stanley, Detroit, Mich.

W. R. Church, Allegan, Mich., and the b g Lee R., formerly Pete.

The following person and horses heretofore expelled and suspended, were re-instated by order of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association, Dec. 2 to 24, 1890, viz:

Matt Cullen, Salt Lake City, Utah Ter., and b h Don Angus, expelled by order of the member at Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 9, 1890.

The ch g Kentuckian, expelled by order of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association, Dec. 3, 1890.

The b g F. O. P., expelled by order of the Board of Review, National Trotting Association, April 29, 1890.

The b g Freddy J., expelled by order of the member at Dunkirk, N. Y., Aug. 1889.

B. F. Stokes, Visalia, Cal., suspended by orcer of the member at Visalia, Cal., Oct. 29, 1890.

J. H. STEINER, Sec'y.

Making Money Anywhere.

Having read Mr. Morehead's experience plating with gold, silver and nickel, I sent for a plater and have more work than I can do. It is surprising the spoons, castors and jewelry that people want plated. The first week I cleared $37.10, and in three weeks $119.85, and my wife has made about much as I have. Byaddressing W. H. Griffith & Co., Janesville, O, you can get circulars. A Plater only cost $3. You can learn to use it in an hour. Can plate large or small articles, and can make money anywhere.

A. S. JOHNSON.

Christmas and New Year Holiday Rates—1890-91.

For the Christmas and New Year Holidays an excursion rate of one and one third fare for the round trip will be made between all stations on the I. D. & W. Ry. Tickets will be sold on December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1890 and January 1st, 1891., good going only on date of sale and good returning up to and including January 5th, 1891. JOHN S. LASARUS, G. P. A.

How to Lay Out a Mile Track.

To lay out a full mile track, select a level field of 42 acres; draw through the centre of it a stright line of 440 yards (a quarter of a mile). On each side of this line, and an exact distance of 140 yards two inches from it, draw parlellel lines of equal length, so that the space between the two outer lines will be 280 yards four inches. This being done, a stake should be driven at each end of the centre line; a cord should be fastened thereto; extend the cord at right angles for 140 yards two inches, until it touches the end of the outer line, and then discribe with the extreme end of the cord an outer curve or semicircle between the ends of the two outer lines. There will be a continuous outer line, being exactly a mile (1,660 yards) in length, and requiring an enclosure of 46 acres of ground. From this outer line or track set the fence of the course three feet in on the straight sides and curves. In this way an exact mile (as near as may be) is preserved for the actual foot track of all the horses. The first distance post is 60 yards from the judges' stand, the second at 240 yards and the stand is 60 yards before entering the turn. The track should be graded around the turn like the track of a railroad or circus, the outer portion highest, so that horse can extend himself at full speed.

How to Lay Out a Half-Mile Track.

Lay off two straight sides, 600 feet each (parellel) and 452 feet 4 3-8 inches apart, connected at each end with a perfect semi-circle (radius 226 feet 2 3-16 inches); place the fence exactly upon a line so formed (which is the inside of the track), and the track will measure exactly half a mile three feet from the outside fence to be placed according to the width of the track desired. If not convenient to obtained an engineer to run the curve, it can be done as follow: Place a stake midway between the parellel straight lines at each end, take a wire with a loop at the end, loose enough to turn upon the stake and measure upon this wire 236 feet 2 3-16 inches (the radius of the curve), which, from the centre stake, will exactly reach the ends of the straight lines; then describe a semi-circle, begining at the end of one straight side, putting down a stake every 12 feet, if this is the length of the fence panels desired.

CINCINNATI, WABASH AND MICHIGAN RAILROAD.

The Elkhart Line.

Three through trains daily except Sunday between Indianapolis and Benton Harbor, direct connection at Benton Harbor for Grand Rapids, Muskegon and all points, and for Chicago via Detroit and Cleveland and Graham & Morton boat lines. About May 20th we will put on a line of new combination sleeping and chair cars on night trains between Indianapolis and Grand Rapids, also a line of chair cars on day trains. For time of trains, rates, etc., see any ticket agent, or J. B. Harter, Gen'l Agent, 138 South Illinois St., opposite Union Depot, Indianapolis, Ind.

A POOR HORSE WILL GET HURT
JUST THE SAME AS A
GOOD HORSE
BUT A POOR MEDICINE WON'T CURE JUST THE SAME AS A GOOD ONE.
MORAL:—
USE PHENOL SODIQUE.
For Scratches, Thrush, Cracks, Ulcers, Abrasions, etc.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
HANCE BROS. & WHITE, Proprietors, PHILADELPHIA.

The Ohio, Indiana & Western Railway.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6, 1889.

CIRCULAR NO. 2108.

ED. SPORTSMAN:—DEAR SIR:—We wish to call your attention to the through Wagner sleepers between Indianapolis and Cleveland and the combination sleeping and chair car between Indianapolis and Columbus via Springfield.

Train leaving Indianapolis at 7:15 p. m. daily has through Wagner sleepers via Springfield, reaching Cleveland at 8:00 a. m., and train leaving Cleveland at 8:00 p. m. has through Wagner sleepers via Springfield, reaching Indianapolis at 7:20 a. m. The 7:15 p. m. train with combination sleeper and chair car reaches Columbus at 3:35 a. m., and the train leaving Columbus at 12:10 midnight, daily, has combination sleeper and chair car reaching Indianapolis at 7:20 a. m.

These trains afford the only opportunity for business men to leave either end of the route after supper, have an all nights rest and reach the other end of the route for breakfast and in time to take early trains.

H. M. BRONSON, G. P. & T. A.

GRAND HOLIDAY EXCURSION!

Via Lake Erie & Western Railroad and Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R. R.

"NATURAL GAS ROUTE."

For the coming Chrismas and New Years' holidays the Lake Erie & Western Railroad and Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad, "Natural Gas Route" will sell excursion tickets between all stations on its line, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1890, and January 1st, 1891, limited going to date of sale, and limited returning until January 5th, 1891, inclusive. Tickets can be procured upon application to any agent of the above company. C. F. DALY, Gen. Pass. Agt.

C. F. KENNEDY, of Rushville, Ind., is authorized to do business for the WESTERN SPORTSMAN.

The Finest on Earth.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. is the only line running Pullman's Perfected Safety Vestibuled train, with Chair, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Car service between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago, and is the Only Line running Through Reclining Chair Cars between Cincinnati, Keokuk and Springfield, Ill., and Combination Chair and Sleeping Car, Cincinnati to Peoria, Ills.,

AND THE ONLY DIRECT LINE

between Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, the Lake Regions and Canada.

The road is one of the oldest in the State of Ohio, and the only line entering Cincinnati over twenty-five miles of double track, and from its past record can more than assure its patrons speed, comfort and safety.

Tickets on sale everwhere, and see that they read C. H. & D., either in or out of Cincinnati, Indianapolis or Toledo.

E. O. McCORMICK,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

HORSE OWNERS! TRY GOMBAULT'S
CAUSTIC BALSAM.
A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Diseases or Parasites, (Lice, Scratches, Mange, etc.) Thrush, all Lameness from Spavin, Ringbone or other Bony Tumors. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle.
Supersedes all Cautery or Firing.
Impossible to Produce any Scar or Blemish.
A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Diseases or Parasites, (Lice, Scratches, Mange, etc.) Thrush, all Lameness from Spavin, Ringbone or other Bony Tumors. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle.
Supersedes all Cautery or Firing.
Impossible to Produce any Scar or Blemish.
Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars. Address
LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS & CO., Cleveland, O.

KALAMAZOO FARM'S CONSIGNMENT
To W. T. Woodard's Sale, at Lexington, Ky., Feb. 16 to 25, 1891.

Name.	Color and Sex	Foaled.	Sire.	DAM'S FAMILY.
ANTEEO 7868, RECORD 2:16¼ ..—Sire of— Alfred G., 4 years..... 2:19¼ Redwood, 5 years..... 2:21½ Sunset, 3 years..... 2:30½ And 5 more from 2:30 to 2:31½, at 2 and 3 years old.	Dark b. s.	1879	Electioneer 125 .....—Sire of— 63 in from 2:30 to 2:10½.	Columbine [dam of Anteeo 2:16¼. Antevolo 2:19¼, Coral 2:25, etc.] by A. W Richmond; 2d dam Columbia by Imp. Bonnie Scotland, the sire of Scotland 2:24½, and Dan Donaldson 2:24¼; 3d dam Young Fashion by Imp. Monarch, the grandsire of Nonsuch Jr. 2:21½, and Monarch Rule 2:21½; 4th dam the great Fashion by Imp. Trustee, the sire of Trustee, 20-mile record 59:35½, trotting. **ANTEEO** is sold to close partnership between S. A. Browne & Co., the Bissell Estate. He is beyond question the best son of Electioneer, is without fault, a sure foal getter, having got 90 per cent. of the mares in foal bred to him the past season. His colts all show phenomenal speed, gameness and great quality. His breeding cannot be improved upon. He is individually and in speed as good as his rich breeding would indicate.
Queen Wilkes 2:25½	R. m....	1883	Jay Bird 5060	
Belle of Navarre 2:28½	Ch. m....	1881	Ambassador 2:21¼	
Nellie H. 2:28¼	Blk. m....	1884	Ambassador 2:21¼	
May Bird	B. m....	1888	Electioneer 125	
Belle Medium	B. m....	1888	Pilot Medium 1597	
Cozy	B. m....	1887	Kentucky Prince 2470	
Sultan Belle	B. m....	1883	Sultan 2:24	
Brown Kate	Br. m....	1888	Ambassador 2:21¼	
Sillistria	B. m....	1887	Grand Sentinel 2:27¼	
Amity	B. m....	1883	Ambassador 2:21¼	
Cleora B	Blk. m....	1880	Elial G 2199	

Jessica, trial 2:24½, last half in 1:09, by Geo. Wilkes; 2d dam Dutchess, triai 2:29, by C. M. Clay Jr. 21.
Nelly F. by Scott's Hiatoga 493; 2d dam Old Nell by Handley's Histoga 497.
Lady Queen 2:38 [trotted in 20 races and her record should be 2:29½] by Joe Curry; 2d dam by Mohawk 6 4; 3d dam by Lexington.
May by Wildidle [thoroughbred son of Imp. Australian]; 2d dam Mayflower 2:30¼, dam of Manzanita, 4-year-old 2:16, and Wildflower, 2-year-old 2:21, by St. Clair 556, sire of Clay 2:25½, etc.
Winnie Gift by Mambrino Gift 2:20; 2d dam Baby by Walkill Chief 330, sire of Dick Swiveller 2:18, Great Eastern 2:18, etc.
Cosette, could beat 2:30, by Hambletonian 10; 2d dam Kate Seely by Walden Messenger; 3d dam by Mambrino.
Belle Brasfield 2:20 [dam of Holstein 2:29¾, and Alex B. 2:37¼) by Cripple 1418; 2d dam Sally Chorister [dam of Proteine 2:18, Belle Brasfield 2:20, Belle Patchen 2:20¾, and Admiration, trial 2:26] by Mambrino Chorister; 3d dam Miss Blood by Blood's Black Hawk; 4th dam by Moore's Pilot.
Kate Campbell 2:25, by Scott's Hiatoga 493, sire of Lew Scott 2:23, Tom Cameron 2:23½, Kate Campbell 2:25½, and 11 others in 2:30.
Soprano [dam of C. F. Clay 2:18, Eminence 2:18¾, Strathbridge 2:18½, at 3 yrs] by Strathmore 408; 2d Abbess [dam of Steinway 2:25¾, Solo 2:28¾] by Albion; 3d dam by Marshall Ney; 4th dam by Bertrand.
Nellie Gift, trial 2:28, by Mambrino Gift 2:20; 3d dam Flora by Independence 638, sire of J W Hall 2:25.
Country Maid 2:39 [trotted for 15 years] by Hinsdale Horse 829; 2d dam Jana by Sammy Blucher

A majority of the above mares in foal by Ambassador and Anteeo. For extended pedigree and further particulars, see

W. T. WOODARD'S CATALOGUE.

Onward, Jay Gould, Hamenger
1222, and Hambletonian Tranby
STALLIONS, MARES and GELDINGS,
Of all Ages of Prime Quality, and out of
Good Mares,
FOR SALE OR TRADE.---CASH OR TIME.
dec28 3m PETER MORNINGSTAR, Mooresville, Ind

A RED WILKES FOR SALE.

BAY STALLION, 4 years old, 16 hands high, weight 1200 pounds, great bone, substance, style, showed 2:32 with very little work, fine looker, sure foal getter, and good breeder. Sired by the great

Red Wilkes!

the greatest producing son of GEORGE WILKES, by the Records.

FIRST DAM BY **JIM MONROE**, sire of Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, and seven others in 2:30 list.

SECOND DAM BY BLUE BULL 75. THIRD DAM BY TOM HAL 3000.

Here is one of the best bred, and best individual sons of the famous RED WILKES for sale at a **Big Bargain.**

dec26 1m Address, **N. A. RANDALL, Box 117, Indianapolis, Ind.**

Books Open Until January 1st, 1891.

The Following Prominent Breeders Have Consignments in this Sale.

COL R. P. PEPPER.
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JOHN STEELE.
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JOEL I. LYLE.
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BAIN & SON.
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ETC., ETC., ETC.

W. T. Woodard

WILL HOLD A

GREAT BREEDERS' SALE!

AT

Lexington, Ky., February 16 to 25, 1891.

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1891.

TO BE SOLD.

Anteeo 2:16¼, (sire of Alfred G. 2:19¾, Redwood 2:21½, Ethel Mack 2:29¼) **by Electioneer;** dam Columbine (the dam of Antevolo 2:19½, Coral 2:25, etc.) by A. W. Richmond; 2d dam Columbia by Imp. Bonnie Scotland.

Electrotype, TRIAL of 2:26, **by Electioneer;** dam Addie, 2:39, (dam of Woodnut, 2:16¼, Monon 2:21, trial 2:15½, and Maple, that produced Hattie D. 2:26¾) by Hambletonian Chief, son of Hambletonian 10; 2d dam Manton by Harry Clay 45.

Pomona, TRIAL of 2:25, **by Electioneer;** dam Pearl by George Lancaster; 2d dam Melinche (dam of Fred Crocker) by St. Clair.

Also Youngsters of Both Sexes by Every Popular Sire.

TO BE SOLD.

Noble Medium 3494, **by Happy Medium;** dam Mambrino Maid by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Queen Vic (grandam of Mambrino Clay, Jr., record 2:25) by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Patsy by Rodolph.

Elkhorn (two years old.) **2:25¼,** **by Onward;** dam Long Lane, by Long Island Patchen; 2nd dam by Steele's Snow Storm; 3d dam by Copperbottom.

Frank Work 4293, **by Nutwood;** dam Lona Guffin 2:23¾ by Blue Bull; second dam Queen (dam of Otto K. 2:24½) by Pete Guffin.

Broodmares That Have Records and are Producers of Speed.

TO BE SOLD.

Belleview Wilkes (three years old.) **2:29¾,** **by Red Wilkes;** dam Lady Cassell by Shelby Chief; 2d dam Sally by Tholuba, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam by Clark Chief.

Redwyn 9803, **by Red Wilkes;** dam Lily S. by Dictator; 2d dam Fanny Fern, (the dam of Maud T. 2:19, Col. Sellers 2:29, etc.) by Sovereign, Jr.

Red Patch **by Red Wilkes,** dam Ann Chase by Mambrino Patchen; second dam the Levy Mare by Delmonico, grandson of Hambletonian 10.

More Wilkes Blood Than Was Ever Sold at Public Auction.

The first part of the Sale will be devoted to Standard Animals exclusively, to be followed by Non-Standard and Business Horses.

Sale will be held on the covered track at W. R. Brasfield & Co 's Horse Exchange.

FIRST-CLASS STOCK SOLICITED.

For Entry Blanks and particulars, address,

W. T. WOODARD,

No. 120 E. Main St. Lexington, Ky.

N. A. RANDALL. | 1891. | T. F. CARMONY,

Randall & Carmony's

SPRING COMBINATION SALE

OF HORSES, AT

Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Indiana,

MARCH 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1891.

The Best Accommodations, and Best Point in the State for a Public Sale.

ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 7th.

SEND FOR ENTRY BLANKS TO N. A. RANDALL, OR T. F. CARMONY, INDIANAPOLIS, IND

Third Great Combination Breeders' Sale.

—OF—

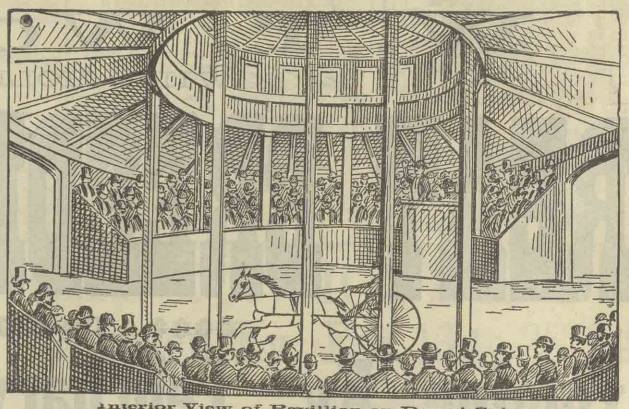
Standard-Bred Stock of the Highest Order. Stallions, Broodmares, Colts, Fillies, and Young Breeding Stock. Also Trotters, Pacers, Gentlemen's Roadsters, and Carriage Teams. One Day of the Sale Devoted to the Sale of Imp. Draft Stallions and Mares.

—AT—

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills.,

FEBRUARY 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1891.



Interior View of Pavillion on Day of Sale.

Come to head-quarters with your stock as we are the largest horse commission dealers in the world, selling 15,000 horses yearly and are personally acquainted with all the principal breeders and dealers in America, our trade reaching every State in the Union, and our long and successful experience of thirty-five years in the business should be a sufficient guarantee to our customers that we thoroughly understand the business and know how to place their stock on the market and bring buyers and sellers together. Our stables are the best in the land for 1,000 horses; our speed track a straight quarter of a mile stretch; our pavillion for selling under cover will seat 1,000 people, all heated with steam, all new and just finished at a cost of $40,000, and was opened with our great November Breeders' Sale, the whole being located at Dexter Park, and conceded to be the largest, the most convenient and elegantly fitted up place for holding mammouth horse sales in the world. We offer our consignors every accommodation which long experience in the business could devise or money complete and located at the greatest railway centre, horse market and horse emporium in the Union. The immense success of our first and second Combination Breeders' Sales has convinced the public that Chicago is the most desirable location on the continent for holding Great Combination Horse Sales, and that breeding and individual merit will command their full value here as fully as in any market in the world. Many new stock farms are being started in the West. Old establishments are reaching out after great stars, furnishing a ready market for all choice animals offered for sale. We shall hold three mammoth Breeders' Sales in 1891—February 2-7, May 19-23, and November, the week of the American Horse Show. Our February sales come in the carnival of sleighing, when flyers will be in great demand, speed be at a premium and we have already over thirty fast ones pledged to the sale with records from 2:45 to 2:15¼, besides several speedy green ones with fast trials. Several prominent breeders have pledged large and choice consignments of the highest standard bred stock to our February sale. **Send for Entry Blanks and Full Particulars to**

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 4, 1891.

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills.

JOHN S. LACKEY'S

FOURTH :-: ANNUAL :-: COMBINATION :-: SALE,

—WILL BE HELD AT—

Cambridge City, Indiana, March 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1891.

THE ONLY SALE OF THE KIND HELD IN THE STATE.

The unparalelled success of my former Sales justifies me in saying that it is second to none in the Country.

———MORE DEVELOPED SPEED SOLD ANNUALLY THAN IN ALL OTHER SALES———

Consingnments of First-Class Stock Solicited

THE :-: MOST :: EXTENSIVELY :: ADVERTISED :-: SALE :: THAT :-: IS :-: HELD :: IN :: THE :: COUNTRY.

Entries Close JAN. 24, 1891.

NO SUPPLEMENT ISSUED OR SUBSTITUTES TAKEN. [dec5 8w] Address, JOHN S. LACKEY.

FOR SALE.

CALVIN 6356. by Lysander Jr., will be 5 years old May 4, next; a fine show horse, has taken ribbons at all principal fairs in the State in Light Harness class.

SUCCESS 773 by Success II; weighs 1600 lbs., coming 4 years old.

POKY by Pocahontas Sgm, full brother to Pixley Boy, coming 4 years old.

Will sell cheap as I want to go West. Write for descriptions, pedigrees and prices.

Address, C. W. SILVEY.
ec12 2w New Maysville, Putnam Co., Ind.

MT. JACKSON IMPORTING CO.

Our Importation of 1889 Consists of

ENGLISH COACH,

Hackney, Suffolk, Punch and Shire Horses.

PRICES LOW AND TERMS TO SUIT. BARN IN TOWN.

Thompson & Bland, 225 W. Marvland St., City.

For Sale or Trade.

2:31.

Bay trotting gelding, 15¾ hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds; sired by Bayard 53. Can trot to his record 2:31. Will sell right or trade for trotting-bred filly or colt. A good roadster. For further particulars,

Address, FRED FREESE,
dec12 1mp Nappanee, Ind.

1891 **-Warren Park Farm-** 1891

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

AXTELL 3-Year-Old Record 2:12

Strictly Limited to 50 Mares at $1000 the Season.

JERSEY WILKES 2516,

By Geo. Wilkes; DAM BY *Mambrino Patchen.*

Limited to 50 Mares at $200 the Season.

JERSEY WILKES IS THE SIRE OF HUZZAR, FOUR YEAR-OLD RECORD 2:26¼; ALICE BLACK, FOUR YEAR OLD RECORD 2:29¼; CHIQUERITA, TWO YEAR OLD RECORD 2:3 ¼.

Mares bred to either horse and failing to get in foal can be returned free in 1892.

Colts and Fillies by Jersey Wilkes For Sale, out of Superbly-bred Mares

dec26 6m WARREN PARK FARM, Terre Haute, Ind.

1891-HOYER FARM STALLION ANNOUNCEMENT-1891.

We are too Poor to Raise Poor Horses.	Breed to the Best. Like Begets Like.	Speed as well as other characteristics as born with the fool.

PRINCE McCORD,

B. h., 4 years old, 16 hands high, by TRIBUNE 2.74, record 2:25¼, son of Knickerbocker 200 and School Girl, by Mambrino Patchen 58; first dam Mountain Girl 2:27¼, winner of 20 heats in 2:30 and better on half-mile tracks, by Gen. Jackson, by Andrew Jackson; 2d dam Adams Girl, dam of 1 in 2:30 list, by Ben, son of Widgeon, the sire of Mountain Quail 2:25¼, Black Tom 2:22, by Hale's Green Mountain Morgan.

PRINCE McCORD is fully as fast as either his sire or dam, with six weeks work in 1890 he has demonstrated his ability to beat 2:30. He is one of the lofty, commanding and handsomest horses of his time. He grows in your esteem when under your critical inspection. Lowest fee in N. E. Iowa

SEASON - - - $50.00.

BENDAN

Br. h., foaled 1888, 15½ hands high, hind ankles white, can show 2:40 now; will be allowed to serve 10 mares at **$25 the season**; is fast; sired by BOLTON SPRAGUE 2414, by Governor Sprague 2:20¼, dam Ada Hayes by Swigert 650, sire of Moody Jr. 2. 8½, and a few others. Dam Georgia by Blue Bull 75; 2d dam full sister to Sleepy George 2:15.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. [dec26tf]

GRIMES 5274,

B. h., 16½ hands high, weighs 1300 lbs., sire of Altone and other fast colts; sired by JUGGLER 1267 (brother to Hermes 2:27½, sire of 4 in 2:30), son of Harold and Hermosa 2:31½, 2d dam Black Rose by Tom Teemer; dam Sally Polk by Woodford Abdallah 1654, trial 2:29, (sire of Kenilworth 2:1 ¾, in fourth heat, and Wilshire 2:26), son of Woodford Mambrino 2:21½; 2d dam Bettie by Cherokee, thoroughbred.

GRIMES is a very beautiful blood bay horse, with black points. He is very stylish, handsome, sound, fast and popular where known; a horse of great beauty and commanding appearance. His young colts are a promising lot. I have driven Grimes quarters in the stud in 38 seconds.

INSURANCE - $20.00.

ATTILA,

Foaled 1889; will serve 15 mares at **$50** in 1891—5 mares now booked; sired by Prince McCord; dam Rowena by Reveille 2:21¾; 2d dam Ella Hull by Hull 1239; 3d dam by Black Squirrel, son of Geo. M. Patchen 2:23¾; 4th dam by Billy Root; 5th dam by Kennebec.

ALSO A WILKES STALLION IN SERVICE.

TAYLOR & McCORD, West Union, Iowa.

1891--WOODBURN STALLIONS--1891

THOROUGHBREDS.

FALSETTO,
Sire of Dewdrop, Rupert, Gascon, Fordham, Fresno, etc. $30 the Season.*

KING ALFONSO,
Sire of Foxhall, Grenada, Fonso, Joe Cotton, Lizzie Dwyer, Bessie June, etc. $100 the Season.*

LISBON,
Sire of Troubadour, Lisimony, Ripple, etc. $100 the season *

POWHATAN,
Brother to Parole, (sire of Burlington, Poteen Penn P., Palestine, etc. $300 to insure mare in foal.

TROTTERS.

LORD RUSSELL,
Brother to Maud S. 2:08¾, and Rassia 2:28, sire of four in 2:30 list, including Kremlin, three years-old record 2:22¼ in a race.
$300 the Season.*

KING WILKES,
Record 2:22 (sire of Oliver K. 2:16¾, and Minnie Wilkes 2:26 ¼) by Geo. Wilkes 2:22; dam Missie (dam of Cascarilla 2:25¾) by Brignoli 2:29¾. $300 the Season.*

HAROLD,
Sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, Noontide 2:20¼, 27 in 2:30, etc. $300 to insure mare in foal.

YATAGHAN,
By Lord Russell; dam Yolande (the dam of Yuba 2:24½, and Yezoo 2:27½) by Belmont.
$100 the Season *

EXPEDITION,
By Electioneer; dam Lady Russell, sister to Maud S. 2:08¾. Private stallion. Miss Russell, the dam of Lord Russell, has four of her produce in the 2:30 list, is the dam of four sires of 66 animals in the 2:30 list, and one producing daughter. Seven of the grandsons are 2:30 sires. Her blood "BREEDS ON."

VELOCIDAD,
By Electioneer; dam Natula (sister to Nutwood). Private stallion.

*With right of return next season; if mare does not prove in foal.

Terms--Cash at Time of Service,

Annual Sale of Thoroughbred Yearlings,————, 1891.

dec26tojal A. J. ALEXANDER.

For catalogues address L. BRODHEAD, Agent, Spring Station, Woodford County, Ky.

'89.-PHENOMENAL RECORDS.-'90.

What more do you want to convince you that the **TRUSS BAR and AXLE SULKY** leads all others in every respect? We invite your attention to the low records made in this Sulky which are but a few of the many hundreds we can give. The showing is certainly a striking one, and should serve as a pointer to all intending to purchase the said Sulky.

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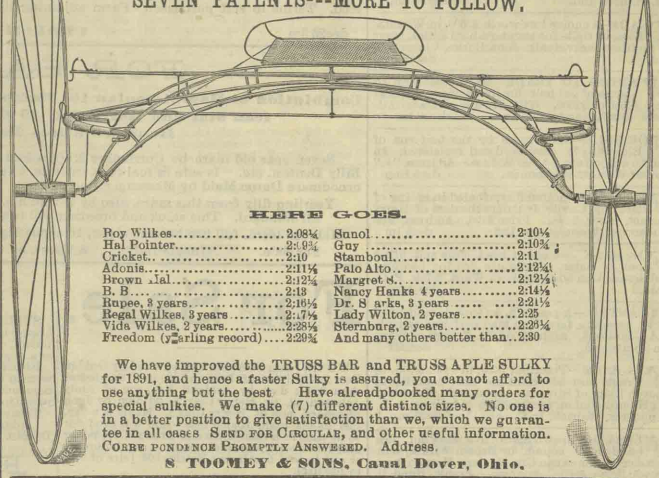

HERE GOES.

Roy Wilkes	2:08¾	Sunol	2:10¼
Hal Pointer	2:09¾	Guy	2:10¾
Cricket	2:10	Stamboul	2:11
Adonis	2:11½	Palo Alto	2:12¾
Brown Hal	2:12¼	Margret S.	2:12½
B. B.	2:13	Nancy Hanks 4 years	2:14½
Rupee, 3 years	2:16½	Dr. Sparks, 3 years	2:21½
Regal Wilkes, 3 years	2:17¼	Lady Wilton, 2 years	2:25
Vida Wilkes, 2 years	2:28½	Sternberg, 2 years	2:29¼
Freedom (yearling record)	2:29¾	And many others better than	2:30

We have improved the TRUSS BAR and TRUSS APLE SULKY for 1891, and hence a faster Sulky is assured, you cannot afford to use anything but the best. Have alreadpbooked many orders for special sulkies. We make (7) different distinct sizes. No one is in a better position to give satisfaction than we, which we guarantee in all cases. SEND FOR CIRCULAR, and other useful information. CORRESPONDENCE PROMPTLY ANSWERED. Address,

S. TOOMEY & SONS, Canal Dover, Ohio.

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READ! $5,000.00 for $10.00.

The BLUE RIBBON **$5,000** FUTURITY STAKE.

—FOR THE—

Produce of Mares Bred in 1890, to be Trotted at the Maysville Fair, Maysville, Ky., Third Week in August, 1893.

—ON THE FOLLOWING—

CONDITIONS.

Mares to be nominated, named, described and by what horse served January, 1, 1891, $10 to accompany nomination. August 1, 1892, $15 due. June 1, 1893, $25 due. $50 to start, evening before the race. Description and name of the colt to be forwarded by January 1, 1892. Mares proven barren or foaling dead foals, entrance money will be returned. All claims of this kind must be made by July 1, 1891. Race to be mile heats, best 2 in 3. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. to winners.

Every owner of a good mare should nominate whether you expect to train the colt or not, especially if you expect to sell. Encourage the buyer to train and give him a chance to win it out. Remember, Maysville has one of the fastest and best mile tracks in the world.

dec19 2t JAMES W. FITZGERALD, Secretary, Maysville, Ky.

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The Wonders of The Age; Surpassing in Cureative Properties Any Other Remedies Yet Introduced.

"C. C. C. & I."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 29, 1890.

DR. MCGINN & CO.:—In the spring of 1888, one of our horses received a sprain of the shoulder, that we thought would ruin him entirely. We were induced to use your C. C. C. & I. on the injured shoulder, and it was soon entirely well, and the horse is a sound, able work horse to-day. Since that time we have depended entirely upon the C. C. C. & I. for all sprains, bruises, etc., externally, and for colic, inflamation of the bowels, etc., internally. In conjunction with the C. C. C. & I. we use the M. C. O. T. for "bad blood," "hide bound," etc., and results have always been satisfactory. Truly, here are two of the greatest Veterinary Remedies on Earth.

Yours respectfully, PORTER & MABBETTS.

M. C. O. T.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 30, 1890.

DR. MCGINN & CO.:—Gentlemen:—I used your medicine on my horse for colic and cured him in a short time. A month or two ago he was taken sick with inflammation of the bowels—C. C. C. & I. done its work and saved him. Later on he had the pink-eye, also cured by the use of McGinn's medicene. Now comes the worst of all which tested the C. C. C. & I. In spring of 1888, in putting in the natural gas, I was ridding the very same horse; he jumped and slipped on a plate shat was sticking up six inches above the surface, cut him on the stifle-joint, also below the gam on the inside twelve inches long. I though ano every one was sure he would have to be shot, and if he did get well he would be a cripple for life, bnt on the word of a man, he is as well as ever he was and no stiffness. I wish I could stand on the door-step of each and every horse owner in ths world and tell them what the C. C. C. & I. hae done for my horse. It is one of the most valuable medicines on the market.

Yours respectfully, M. J. O'RIELLY,
301 West Washington Street.

Send for a supply at once. You cannot afford to be without it.

Price Per Express, $2 Per Bottle.

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F. M. ROTTLER, 18 N. Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Retail Agent.

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WANTED.

WANTED—Spotted 2 or 3-year-old filly; give price and description, and address, J H. Pickens, Box 1811, Ottawa, Ills dec9 1mp

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A No. 1 black Spanish Jack—a sure foal getter. Addr ss U. V. O Daniel, Cloverdale, Ind. dec9 1mp

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TRADE—8 choice lots worth $1600 in Wichita, Kas., to trade for standard-b ed fillies; must be faultless individuals. John Burke, Vincennes, Ind. dec9 1mp

WANTED TO TRADE My 80-acre farm in edge of gas belt for livery stock. Worth from $1500 or $2000. Will give a good trade. address, Box 7, Russiaville, Ind. dec9 1m

FOR SALE—Good mare by the best son of Blue Bull 75. Standard and registered. In foal to a good son of Red Wilkes. Address, J., care of Western Sportsman. dec5 1mp

FOR SALE—spotted filly, foaled in spring of 1888; by Creole Jr.; dam the dam of Harry Hornet, pacer, 2:24¼. Price $100. Address, Pilot Glasscock, Veedersburg, Ind. dec5 1m

FOR SALE.—Standard bred colts and fillies out of mares by Atlantic 2:21 for pedigree and description address W. C. Ward, Wick, P O. Ohio. dec 6tm.

WANTED.—A position, as superintendent of breeding farm by a man perfectly reliable and competent. Address C, W. H. care of Western Sportsman. dec26tf

FOR SALE—Traction, 6485, fire years old, by Frank sire of ten in the list; dam Fanny Benton [dam of Silvertine, trial, 2:28] by Shirk le's Hambletonian, record 2:23¾. Address, L L Dougherty, Wabash, Ind. dec26 1mp.

FOR SALE—Brown mare, five years old, 15¾ hands high, sound, by Brown Wilkes; dam by a son of American Clay; 2d dam Morgan-bred mare. Price $500. Address, Frank Randell, Genoa, Ohio. dec5 1mp

FOR SALE—10 or 12 head of standard bred mares, fillies and colts Are over stocked More b eeding and speed than you can get elsewhere for double the money. Address Dr Walker Rosemond, Ills dec26 1m

WANTED A HORSE SHOER ON A STOCK FARM sober, steady man, accustomed to shoeing colts and light horses. Give experience, reference and wages expec ed. D. B. Herrington, Poughkeepie, N. Y. dec9

FOR SALE standard stallion by Onward; dam a producer; also two standard mares by Hambrino, out of producing dams. Address with stamp for particulars. Will c ope, Arrowsmith, Ills. dec9 1mp

FOR SALE—Trotting bred stallion, bay, five years old, 15½ hands high. well broke in every way and warranted sound and all right For particulars and price, call on or address Will Crawford, Milroy, Ind. dec 1mp

TO SELL OR TRADE—Splendid young draft stallion, 3 years old last September, weighs 1500 pounds Chet p for cash or bankable paper. young standard stallion or young standard mare with foal. Address Lock Box 215, West Lebanon, Ind. dec12 1mp

FOR SALE—Lady Wonder, standard and registered, record 2:25, by Little Wonder 1304. Now in foal by Wilkeswood. Cash only. Address, E. Shuman, Fort Wayne, Ind. oct31 2mp

FOR SALE—LAURA G., standard pacing filly by the great Almont Boy; dam by Pilot Duroc. In foal to Orphan Wilkes. Sound and all right Cash price $450; no trade except sulky. Address, Jacob Highley, Fairmount, Ind. 12-12 4p

$100 IN CASH BUYS EITHER—A standard-bred brown filly, 6 months old; a chestnut stallion colt, same age, by Golden Bow 2:27¾ with 5 in 2:30 list—a full brother trotted a quarter in 37 seconds last fall. Both fashionably-bred Full description by addressing W. B. Nicholson, Whitehall, Mich. dec12 1m

WANTED—A reliable party to farm—to make season of 1891, trotting stallion not under five years old, must be good size, show 3:00 clip, and be standard, but need not be fashionably-bred; can do large business in this locality, with right kind of a horse. Will buy the horse after first season if he sui s. Address; Box 177 Lostant Ills. dec26 1m

FOR SALE—Brown mare (standard-bred) by Buckeye Bayard; dam by Mambrino Hambletonian; 2d dam by Briton, son of Kentucky Clay. Also a brown filly, foaled 1889, by Bonny Boy, son of Sweepstakes, out of the above mare. These are great bargains for quick buyers. Address C. L. Thornton, Washington C. H., Ohio. dec19 2m

FOR SALE.

Cleveland Bay Stallion,

BOWMAN, [Imported]. English Stud Book, page 285; American Stud Book, page 55. He is a beautiful mahogany bay, 16¾ hands high, perfectly sound and as kind as a kitten; as fine action as a trotting horse. Sold for no fault. Want to change stallion to breed to his fillies. He is a sure foal getter and can show a perfect lot of colts.

Address, HAIGH & ELLIOTT,
dec21tf Logansport, Ind.

For Sale or Trade.

Broodmare, 12 years old, by Dick Turpin; dam by Bay Messenger; 2d dam thoroughbred She is the dam of Charles Raugh, 3 years old 2:34¾. Will take a standard stallion colt.

Address, G. W. HAIGH,
dec26 1m Logansport, Ind.

LAFAYETTE STOCK FARM,

LaFayette, - - - Indiana.

WE have just received from Europe, large importations of the great German Coach Horse and ROYAL BELGIUM. This added to our large number of Clydesdales English Shire, Trotting and pacing stallions of Hambletonians, Morgans, and Royal Georges; also keep true American-bred Coach, General Purpose and Coach Horses. We feal assurred that we can suit any one in any kind of a stallion. Every horse guaranteed. Terms to suit purchaser. Farm adjoining the city.

dec26 3m CROUCH & TRAVIS, Proprietors.

FOR SALE.

Combintion of Hambletonian 10, Mambrino Chief, Abdallah, American Star and Harry Clay 45 Blood. Two Great Representatives For Sale.

Seven-year old mare by Corriander 2:29½; dam by Robert McGregor 2:17¼; 2d dam Billy Denton, etc. Is safe in foal to Invincible, 4 years, 2:23, by Princeps; dam the great broodmare Duroc Maid by Messenger Duroc.

Yearling filly from this mare, also by Invincible. Weanling colt, full brother to filly All standard. This stock and breeding will bear investigation.

Matched team, full brother and sister, 16 hands high; will show 3:00. Other good stock For Sale. [dec19 1m[Address, C. J BROWN, BELOIT, KANSAS

For Sale.

MUSIC [dam of Arden 2:29½]; sired by Golden Bow 2:27¾ [sire of four in 2:30 list, two better than 2:20]; dam by Ashland Pet, son of Andy Johnson 39, by Henry Clay 8; 2d dam by Jack Sheppard, son of Henry Clay 8. Music is a bay, 15¾ hands high, foaled 1880 She was used for some time as a road horse and Arden 2:29¼ is her only foal over 3 years old. She is a regular breeder and in foal to Almont Rattler 500 [sire of two in 2:30 list].

LIGHTFOOT, bay filly, foaled August 9, 1 87; will be close to 16 hands; sired by Sirocco 4043, [best son of Jerome Eddy 2:16½] dam Music. Lightfoot is bred to Almont Rattler 500

FLOSSIE SPRAGUE bay filly 15¼ hands foaled May 27, 1887, sired by Pendennis Sprague 3176. 1st dam by Hambletonian Hero 2317. Bred to Almont Rattler 500.

BAY COLT, foaled April 6, 1889; will be strong. 16 hands; sired by Security 6471 (a finely-bred and speedy son of Masterlode 595); dam Music.

BROWN COLT, foaled March 10, 1890. Will be 16 hands high; by Security 6471; dam Music.

Here are five good ones. Music has already demonstrated that she produces trotters and three of the other four are by her. The entire lot are sound and right, and are all standard and registered. We do not c re to sell all of them, but we are engaged in other business that demands the greater part of our time and we must reduce the number of our horses. Therefore we offer you your choice at very reasonable prices. Send for full particulars and prices

Address, KENNEDY & SON.
dec6 4tp Box 225, Nevada, Mo.

FOR SALE.

CLEVELAND BAY.

PRINCE DAVID, light bay, 6 years old, full mane and tail, black points, except some white on hind pasterns and star in forehead, good bone and muscle, and splendid action. He stands 15¾ hands high and weighs 1200 pounds Prince David took three first premiums in the fall of 1888, one at the Grand Rapids N. W. Agricultural Society Fair; one at the Plainwell Agricultural Fair, and one at the Kalamazoo County Agricultural Fair; also took first premium at State Fair, Lansing, Michigan, Fall of 1889, all in General Purpose class; first again in 1890 at Kalamazoo County Fair. First-class breeder, sound in every respect and gentle to handle or drive. Cash price $1,000. or will trade for standard-bred fillies.

Address, P H. RICE.
dec19tf Box 742, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Two Good Ones

FOR SALE,

Bay gelding, 15¾ hands high, fine style, good, kind, 8 years old, no record, trial trotting 2:31½, perfect gentleman's road horse. Also a first-class general purpose stallion, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds; by Sickle's Hambletonian; 6 years old, all smooth and a very fine looker; sure and a strong breeder. Both horses sold to close a partnership. Stallion can be seen at Dr. Newton's stable, Toledo, and gelding at Canton.

Address { DR. J. V. NEWTON, Toledo, Ohio.
{ I. R. SHERWOOD, Canton, Ohio.

P. S.—Would take 2:30 road pacer, good to pole in exchange for gelding. dec26 1t

For Sale or Exchange.

BAY GELDING, 4 years old next spring, one of Old Bald Hornet's last colts; dam by Joe Downing, he by Alexander's old Joe Downing, and a thoroughbred mare. The best bred Hornet colt on (the dam's side) in the country. Bald Hornet had a mark of 2:21 AND HAS PUT FOUR IN THE 2:30 LIST THIS YEAR Colt is 16½ hands high, glass eyes, hind legs white from hock down, very up-headed, and good knee actor, partly broke Will sell, or trade for standard filly.

Address, F. M MERRICK,
dec26 3w Attica, Ind.

FOR SALE.

MOHAWK CHIEF, by Mohawk Chief Jr., he by Mohawk Chief, record 2:29, dam by a son of Judge Evans, he by Bysdyk's Hambletonian; 2d dam by Wilson's Blue Bull, sire of 69 with records of 2:30 and better. Mohawk Chief is 5 years old, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 lbs. For full particulars, write to M. M. GILBER,
dec9 1m Shiloh, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

STALLION, by Blue Bull 75, dam by Sherman's Copperbottom; 2d dam by Red Buck 15¾ hands, brown, sound, kind, work any place, good breeder and gets speed.

BLACK MARE, 16 hands, fine looker, safe for women to drive—now in foal, by Blue Bull 75, dam untraced. Registered in Non-Standard department of Wallace's Trotting Register.

This will appear but once.

Address LOCK BOX 79,
Dec23 1t Shelbyville, Ind

FOR SALE.

A grand coach stallion, foaled in 1886, weight 1380 pounds 17 hands high, seal brown, big open gait, with fine knee action, can trot in 250, kind and perfect, and sure in the stud, and a great stock getter, can draw two men in top carraige 10 miles in 50 minutes Reason for selling is, poor health will take a good mare or filly in part payment will give a big bargain

dec26 1m B x 25 Bronson Mich.

FOR SALE.

A handsome match pair of clear white Arabian mares. 4 and 5 years old, 15½ hands high, good drivers single or double, kind and gentle, good manes and tails, stylish and very attractive.

Also some full-blood gray hound pups for sale. For further particulars call on or

Address, D. W. WARREN,
dec26 1mp Peru, Ind.

FOR SALE.

An inbred Blue Bull stallion, standard and registered, sure and good breeder, at a bargain if sold this month.

Address, ROBERT CRAIG,
Dec26tf, Southport, Ind.

Pacing Race Records

2:09¾! 2:11¾! 2:12½!

Authorized, Recognized Standard for Pacers.

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I MUST SELL.

Finely-Bred Wilkes Stallion.

Dark bay, no white, 6 years old, 15½ hands high, weighs 1340 pounds, standard and registered by Rule VI, good head, neck and shoulder, black legs and feet, and well coupled; a big-gaited show horse; sound except a scrotal hernia, produced by accident when four years old; did a heavy stud duty during the past season and was roaded every day. His sire is a fashionable son of Geo Wilkes. His dam a standard mare, inbred to Mambrino Chief 11, through North Star Mambrino 2:26, and Lexington Chief 576. He has three direct crosses to Mambrino Chief 11, three to C. M. Clay Jr. 22, and two to Hambletonian 10—all close up. First check for $500 takes him (this is service for only 15 or 20 mares, but I cannot keep him).

I will also sell three standard producing young mares sound; grand-daughters of Blue Bull 75, and Hambletonian 10—in foal to above stallion at $250 to $350.

And a good weanling colt by him out of a grand daughter of Blue Bull, for $150.

Please address for full pedigree,

H. J., care of Western Sportsman.

Can afford to answer only those who mean business. dec19 2w

For Sale or Exchange.

CLYDESDALE STALLION.

SCOTTISH CHIEF is 8 years old. stands 16¼ hands high, weighs 1340 lbs., dapple bay, white hind feet, star in forehead, fine action and carriage, sound in every particular, gentle and kind, and a remarkable sure foal getter. Scottish Chief was sired by Highland Chief, a fine specimen of his breed, as will be seen by the number of first prizes he secured in all the horse fairs in Scotland and England—fifty first premiums in all. His sire's (Large Jack) pedigree can be traced for upwards of fifty years, as a pure bred Clydesdale. His sire, Walter Scott Scottish Chief's dam, Bonnie Bess, sired by England's Glory; grand dam by Suffolk Punch Bonny Bess was a superior dam, mother of four famous stallions. Scottish Chief has taken twenty-one first premiums in Canada, and four first and three sweepstakes in Michigan. He is pronounced by competent judges to be a perfect horse in every point, and has only to be seen to be admired.

This horse is sold for no fault, but owing to a change in my business; have no place to keep him. Would take a fast young pacer or matched pair of road horses in part payment. Price of Scottish Chief, $1200. Address with prices of stock or for further particulars to

DR. W. T. STEWART.
dec19 Kalamazoo, Mich.

A Producing Mare FOR SALE.

The gray mare KATE, 12 years old, 15½ hands high, sound the exception of one eye out; sired by Pilot Prince, and out of a mare by Wayne Chief. She is the dam of Nettie B. 2:24¾, and is sold for no fault, but owning to change of business is the reason for offering her for sale. Kate is now in foal to Ross Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes. Ross Wilkes has put one in the 2:30 list this year. He is one of the youngest sons of George Wilkes.

Address, J. C. ROBINSON.
dec12 1mp Kingston, Ind.

FOR SALE.

Almont--Harold Blood.

Dark bay stallion, 4 years old, bred at Edge Hill Farm, Lexington, Ky., sired by Alecto 3548, by Almont 33; dam Ida Hayes by Harold 413, sire of Maud S. 2:08¾. He is straight and right in every way, fine gaited, sure in the stud, nicely turned every way, a good looker, will weigh 1100 pounds. He will trot in 2:30 with one season's handling. Will sell right, and take good road horse as part pay.

Address, WM. HIATT,
dec19 1m Crawfordsville, Ind.

FOR SALE.

Fast Young Pacing Mare

DAISY F., dark bay mare, foaled 1887, weighs 1050 pounds, 15¾ hands high; never worked for speed, but only driven on the road, yet she has shown a trial of 2:44 to road cart; will beat 2:30 easily if properly handled. Sired by Commander 2041, record 2 29¼; dam by Kiplinger's Blue Bull, he by Blue Bull 75, and out of a mare by Tom Hal 3000; 2d dam by Sir Archy. Registered in R. A. P. R. Price $250.

Address, JOHN HAIG,
dec12tf LeRoy, Ills.

FOR SALE.

Harry Jones 2:19.

Chesnut gelding, foaled in 1885, 15¾ hands high. He is stylish and the gamest pacer in the State; warranted to be sound without a blemish or fault, a good roadster single or double; can go several seconds faster than his record and can trot a 2:30 clip. Cash—no trades.

Address, DR. S. W. McMAHAN.
dec19 2w Rushville, Ind.

For Sale or Exchange.

Two chestnut mares, 5 years old, both by Saturn 2605 sire of McLeod 2:19¼, etc.; dam of one, by Maine Hambletonian, son of Gideon 145 (sired the dam of NELSON, 2:18¾). Dam of the other is by Clay Patchen, son of C. M. Clay 22. I think both are safe in foal to well bred standard stallions. I will sell cheap or exchange them for a well-bred standard filly. These mares are registered as non-standard. I am not situated to raise colts and will give some man a bargain.

Address, H. G. HOOVER,
dec19tf Terre Haute, Ind,

INDIANAPOLIS HORSE EXCHANGE.

Trotting and Pacing Stock Bought and Sold on COMMISSION.

HAVING formed an exchandge for the purchase and sale of

All Kinds of Horse Stock,

We respectfully solicit consignments for sale, and orders to buy.

NOT A CENT'S EXPENSE

To buyer or seller, unless trade is effected. We already have some choice bargains on hand.

Write Us Your Wants.

Address, **J. M. HIGHTSHOE,**
20½ North Delaware Street,
nov7tf Indianapolis, Indiana.

ANOTHER GREAT CHANCE

To Get a Son of the

MIGHTY GEORGE WILKES,

Well Bred, Can Beat 2:30.

Good Color, Sound and one of the Gamest.

COLTS YOUNG, BUT EXTREMELY FAST.

Broodmares and Young Stuff for sale—all at low prices for a short time.

Address, **W. E. LANSFORD,**
oct10tf **Lexington, Ky.**

For Sale.

PINALDO 3765 black stallion 15¾ hands foaled 1884 sire by REVEILLE 1472, record 2:21¾ (sire of Sir Thomton pacer, 2:20¾ at 3 years, Revenue 2:29¼, pacer).

Dam, LADY FENNIS (trial 2:16½) by Mambrino Patchen 58.

2d dam Mazeppa by Belle Morgan 61.

3d dam Anna Bruce by Robert Bruce.

PINALDO is a show horse either in or out in harness and a trotter having shown a mile of 2:35 last half in 1:15 last quarter in 36 seconds. His colts are good size, good gaited with finest and good bone. He is a sure foal getter and not sold for any fault but because I have no use for him. Price $1200.

ALSO FOR SALE BROODMARES COLTS and FILLIES by the following sires: Mambrino Patchen 58, Onward 2:25½, New York 524, Conneaught 2:24, Brown Wilkes 2:21¾, Reveill 2:21¾, Gold Leaf 2:19, Pinoldo 3765, etc.

For particulars address J. R. STONE,
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An Onward FOR SALE.

The speediest son of Onward ever sired, ARIEL 7887, 4 years old, bay, 15.2½ hands high, star and snip, one white heel behind, fine looker, game and level-headed, sound, paced quarters in 32 seconds at 3 years old, mile in 2:21. With 38 days handling, trotted half-mile in 1:20 to wagon; dam Pattie Williams[(the dam of four others that can beat 2:30) by Haywood, trial 2:15, by Blackwood, sire of Proteine, record 2:18 at 4 years old, Blackwood Jr, 2:21, with eight in 2:30 list. Ariel's second dam Virginia (in table of great broodmares) dam of Woodford Chief 2:22¼ at 4 years; Confederate Chief 2:25¼, sire of Wm. Arthur 2:19 and five others in 2:30; Woodford Queen 2:25; Odessa 2:33. Ariel is a race horse and is offered for sale because of financial embarrassment only Would take two to three thousand dollar's worth of trade. This is the best 4-year-old stallion ever offered for the money he can be bought for. Send stamp if you want a reply. We had an election, BUT I WAS NOT IN IT.

Address; J. W. BROWNING,
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FOR ANY KIND OF STOCK.

A handson of Hambletonian 10. Record 2:34¼, and can trot in 2:28. Sound and fine breeder. For breeding and particulars,

Address, O. M. TOWNSLEY,
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For Sale--Speed and Breeding.

MOLLY BURNS, 7 years old, by Dr. Herr 450, sire of Joe 2:17¼, and nine others in 2:30 list, dam (the grandam of Oakland Boy, trial 2:20, and Olivetts 2:33) by Mambrino Thorn, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Belle Raymond by Iron Duke, son of C. M. Clay Jr. 15; 3d dam Belle (dam of Belmont 64, sire of Fred Arthur 2:18, Nutwood 2:18¾, Wedgewood 2:19, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorn 2:18¼. MOLLY BURNS is a rich bay, black points, 15¾ hands high. She is of fine form, with the best of feet and legs, is a natural fast trotter, though never handled for speed, can road a 3:00 gait. She is a full sister to May Queen, 2-year-old record 2:38; dam of Oakland Boy, trial 2:20, and Olivet 2:33. She has had three colts as follows: First in 1888 by Algoria Wilkes (dead) second in 1889 by Edgar Wilkes 2:24¾; third in 1890 by Hugar 2:29—now safe in foal to Edgar Wilkes 2:24¼. Her colts are of fine form, good colors and show lots of natural speed. Price reasonable.

Pacing stallion SHILOH, record 2:28¼ in third heat of winning race at Terre Haute, Ind., October 9, 1890. Bay horse, foaled 1884, 15¾ hands high, straight as a pin and sound as a good dollar and can beat 2:20 with 60 days work. Sired by Pilot Duroc, (sire of Big John 2.24¼; Kellar Thomas 2:22½, and two others in 2:30) by Pilot Jr. sire of nine in 2:30, and grandsire of over seventy, including Maud S 2:08¾, Jay-Eye-See 2:10 Shiloh's dam Nellie by Kramer's Rainbow 2:27, sire of Nellie Davis 2:24¾, Crazy Nick 2:22¼, Daniel Boone Jr. 2:23, etc., by Stucker's Rainbow. He can pay for himself the coming season in the stud or on the track. Price reasonable.

BAY FILLY, foaled 1887, 15½ hands high, star in forehead, and right hind pastern white, clean limbed, of good conformation, trotted a quarter in 60 seconds as a yearling; sired by Joe Frakes, the sire of Oakland Boy, trial 2:20, by Hesene, sire of Willis Wood 2:25; dam by Howell Horse; 2d dam by Gill's Vermont, sire of Bonner Boy 2:23, and the dams of Col. Bradshaw 2:20¾, Abel 2:24¾, Gambetta Wilkes 2:26 and five others in 2:30. Price low.

Don't write, but come and see them if you want the best (no trades). Call on or

dea12tf Address, J. B. MERRELL, HINDSBOROUGH, ILLS.

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Mares by Louis Napoleon 207 (the sire of extreme speed—Charley Hilton 2:17¼, Jerome Eddy 2:16½, and the dam of Chimes E. 2:15¾, and a host of other good ones) One being the dam of Cora Belle 2:29.

Young mares by Maricopa 2815, son of New York 524, and Starlight (dam of Maud 2:09) by American Star 14. Maricopa 2815, is a full brother to Maple Leaf, dam of Ingat 2:29 and Maple Leaf 2:19.

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I have 127 acres of land three miles from Rochester, Ind (countyseat of Fulton Co.) all in cultivation and meadow land, except fine grove of timber of about two acres, on public road in first class neighborhood, good house on farm, with five rooms. I have already about 160 rods of Page woven wire fence on farm and am building more. The Tippecanoe River is the north boundary line of farm and there is also a fine spring on farm. This farm is well adapted for a stock farm. Now I would give the right man A GREAT BARGAIN in a half interest in this farm one who would help to stock it as I am unable to stock it alone. I have a strictly temperate honest and industrious young man living on farm. Would like partner to live in Rochester where I also reside and leave this man on farm to look after the stock etc. I also own the fine young trotting stallion Princeford 10335 by Princeps 536; dam by Harold; 2d dam by Pilot Jr.; 3rd dam thoroughbred to place at head of stud. Princeford was two years old the 14th of last May, is large kind and level headed and with only a few days handling has shown quarters in 40 seconds, halves in 1:23 and full mile in a race at Perry Ind, better than 3:00 Enclose stamp for answer and don't write unless you mean business. Will exchange references.

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I will sell (no trade) one of the following fillies by Sultan 1513:

SULCELLA, bay filly, with star and snip, and both hind ankles white, foaled May 16, 1889; dam Marcella (registered) by Enchanter 468, best producing son of Administrator 357; 2d dam by Mohawk 604; 3d dam by Blue John Morgan, son of Black Hawk 5. Price $1500.

MAY SULTAN, bay filly, with right front pastern and both hind ankles white, foaled May 26, 1890, May Sultan is a full sister to Sulcella. Price $1250.

These fillies are perfectly sound. Should purchaser wish to breed his purchase, the seller will give $1250 for one or two colts by Simmons 2744, (not particular about sex). Colt to be sound, weaned and halter-broken. First come, first served. I will only sell one.

Marcella is quite speedy and has trotted a half-mile on poor half-mile track in 1:14, and could trot a good mile track in 2:30, as she could trot quarters better than a 2:20 gait.

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Jourdan 5155.

JOURDAN is a gray horse, 16 hands high, was foaled January 10, 1885; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky

Sired by Princeps 536.

Dam Olive (grandam of Bracelet, record 2:25) by Golddust 150.

Second dam Grace by Pilot Jr. 12.

Jourdan is well broke to drive, is a very fine mover, has never been handled for speed, never has been driven anywhere except on the country roads, is a very sure foal getter, is sound and all right in every respect, and without fault or blemish.

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Entrance fee one per cent. of stake, payable as follows: January 1, $12 50; March 1, $12.50; May 1, $12.50; July 1. $12.50. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, with an hour between each heat. Distance 150 yards.

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$5 000 STAKE FOR FIVE-YEAR OLD TROTTERS, FOALS OF 1886.

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52 Heats in 2:30 or Better.

MEADOWBROOK FARM.

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33 Heats in 2:30 or Better.

BRINO WILKES 5369,

FIRST DAM COMET, by ASHLAND CHIEF 751, sire of Black Cloud, 2:17¼; Blue Cloud, 2 27, and Ashland Kate 2:29¾.

SECOND DAM MAUD MULLER, by CLAY CHIEF 89, the sire of Croxie 2:19¼, Woodford Chief, 2:22¼, and the dams of Phallas, record 2:13¼. Majolica, record 2:15, and Wilson 2:16¼.

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Sire of Race Horses, and the Greatest Son of the Greatest Sire.

THIRD DAM BELLE BRADLEY, (strictly thoroughbred) by CHORISTER (thoroughbred) sire of Mambrino Chorister, (sire of the dam of Proteine, 2:18, and Belle Brasfield 2:20

FOURTH DAM HENRIETTA LOCKHART by MEDOC (thoroughbred), sire of Croppy, (dam of John Morgan 2:24).

FIFTH DAM SALLY TAYLOR by KOSCIUSKO (thoroughbred), sire of Woodford, sire of the dams of Wedgewood 2:19, and Woodford Mambrino 2:2.¾).

DESCRIPTION

BRINO WILKES is a beautiful, rich, red chestnut; 6 years old, stands full 16 hands high, and weighs 1250 pounds. The size and quality of bone are unexceptionable, and his muscular development of a high order. Added to which he combines the essential qualities of size, style, symmetry, and the beauty of utilty, to an extent seldom met with in one individual. He has never been in the hands of a trainer, but has trotted quarters in 40 seconds, for his groom during stud season. The FAMILY capacity is clearly indicated in his handsome way of going, and later on he will be trained for a fast record.

Terms---$50 the Season, with usual return privilege.

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Mares will be received and delivered, free of charge. on board of cars at Noblesville, or Westfield, Ind., kept in any manner desired, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Black Cloud 2:17¼
45 Heats Better Than 2:30.

BOOK FOR SEASON OF 1891 NOW OPEN.

Farm is situated six miles Northwest of Noblesville on Indian Branch Gravel Road.

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Croxie - - - - 2:19¼
19 Heats Better Than 2:30.

JIM WILSON 12,088.

Record 2:30½.

By Blue Bull 75; First dam by Gray Hawk Morgan 2:37.

SIRE OF

DAISY C	2:17¼	IRMA C	2:21
PAWNEE	2:21¾	IRONWOOD	2:24¾
BELLE WILSON, 4 yrs	2:25¼	JIM BLAINE	2:25
MONTGOMERY WILSON	2:27	HARRY C	2:2[illegible]¼
BOONE WILSON, 3 yrs	2:30	JOHNNY BULL, 3 yrs	2:36¼

QUEEN WILSON, {1 yr}, half-mile 1:23¼

If you want speed, breed to a producer. Will make a full Season at $50 The Season, with return privilege.

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GRASSLANDS
STOCK FARM.

HAMBRINO, 820,
Record 2:21 1-4,

-SIRE OF-

Baroness, 3-year-old record..... 2:30	Wilkes Brino, 5-year-old record.....2:23
Optimist, 3-year-old record.....2:28¾	Hambrino Belle, 5-year-old record.....2:25¼
Ben Hur, 3-year-old record.....2:28	Hamdallah, 6-year-old record.....2:26¼
Ben Hur, 4-year-old record.....2:24¼	Wild Brino, 3-year-old record.....2:40
Christine 4-year-old record.....2:25½	Okra, 4-year-old record.....2:30¾
Roswal, 3-year-old record.....2:31½	Della Sharpe (while in foal) record.....2:31¼
[Timed in race against Repetition.....2:27½	Atwater, 4-year-old record.....2:29¼

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Nine 2:30 Performers.

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2:14¾. 2:18. 2:23¾. 2:26.

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Danville, Kentucky!

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Chiefly by Developed Sires out of High-bred Mares that are Producers, or Whose Dams and Grandams are Producers.

Gambetta Wilkes 2:26. Son of Geo. Wilkes, dam Jewell, dam of 3 in 2:30 list. Sire of Don Pizarro 2:14¾, champion 3-year-old pacing stallion; Zadie Wilkes 2:23 at 3 years old; Gambrel (2) 2:25¼, and 8 winners of yearling and two-year-old stakes in 1889. His oldest colts are 3-year-olds, only three of which were trained. BOOK FULL.

C. F. Clay 2:18. By Caliban 2:34; dam Soprano, dam of three in 2:30 list, 2 below 2:19; grandam Abbess, dam of 2 in 2:30 list. C. F. Clay's oldest colts are foals of 1888 of which two were winners of yearling stakes in the Blue Grass Circuit—Spring Day, mile record 2:51, half-mile record 1:15½, and Clorine, half-mile record 1:17. BOOK FULL.

Belmont Wilkes. Sired by Belmont; dam by George Wilkes; 2d dam by Hamlet; 3d dam Minna (dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¾, Madison Wilkes 2:32, and the grandam of Lizzie Wilkes 2:24¾, Laurabel 2:28¾, etc.) by Red Jacket. The blood of Minna has proven a nick with that of both Belmont and George Wilkes, and in Belmont Wilkes we have a combination of all three strains in an excellent individual and a fast and game three-year-old. $75 the season.

Don Pizarro 2:14¾. Champion three-year-old pacing stallion. Sired by Gambetta Wilkes 2:26; dam Lady Yeiser (dam of 2 in 2:30 list) by Garrard Chief. $100 the season.

HAPPY DAY 2:56¾ at two years old, foaled 1886; by Happy Medium; dam by Nutwood; grandam Noonday; third dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See 2:10). Trial of 2:35½. $35 the season.

NUTHURST 2:26 at three years old, (pacer). foaled 1888, by Nutwood; dam by Onward; grandam by Hero of Ferndale; third dam by Belmont; fourth dam Minna (the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¾). $50 the season.

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At 14 Years, 26 in 2:30 list. **SOUTH ELKHORN.** **Champion yearling, 2:31¼.**

ONWARD. RECORD 2:25¼. **Geo. Wilkes—Old Dolly.** At 14 years of age Onward has to his credit 26 performers in 2.30 and better, a record unequalled by any sire living or dead. Limited to 30 mares at $400.

NORVAL RECORD 2:17¼. **By Electioneer, dam Norma** (dam of Lucy Cuyler, wagon trial 2:15½, half-mile 1:05) by Alexander's Norman (sire of Lula 2:15, May Queen 2:20, &c. Norval's training was discontinued at Palo Alto in his 3-year-old form. On Aug. 1, 1889, after serving 98 mares, he was again placed in active training, and in less than four weeks trotted to his record of 2:17¼ in the third heat of a race. He has shown sufficicient speed to warrant the opinion that with further handling he will acquire the stallion record. He is also the sire of the champion yearling, Norlaine, 2:31¼. Limited to 30 mares at $300.

MADRID 1835 By George Wilkes; 1st dam Mercedes (sister to Meander) by Belmont; 2d dam Minerva (2 in the 2:30 list) by Pilot Jr.; 3d dam by Mambrino Chief. Madrid's opportunities have been limited. His get are good-gaited and show plenty of natural speed. Cognac, record 2:20½ at 4 years old, is the only one of his get ever trained. Limited to 30 mares at $100.

NUTPATCH Sired by Nutwood 2:18¾, (sire of Woodnut and 44 others in 2:30 list), dam Patchen Maid (dam of Astral 2:18; Marshall Kleber, sire of Mistake 2:29¾) by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Lady Eleanor by Mambrino Chief. Nutpatch unites the blood of Miss Russell and a producing daughter of Mambrino Patchen. Limited to 30 mares at $100.

Mares failing to prove in foal to either stallion may be returned in 1891. Mares on grass $1 per week, fed grain at $2 per week, or $50 per year, at owner's risk. **Choice Standard-Bred Stock, suitable for track or stud, FOR SALE.** Catalogues forwarded.

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Sire of Buffalo Girl 2:12½, Raven Boy 2:15¼, Princess 2:19¼, Gurgle 2:20, Nelly B. 2:20 and seven others in the 2:30 list. Also sire of five of the dams of 2:30 performers, and sire of five stallions that stand at from $50 to $100.

Limited to 30 Mares at $100 to be settled at time of service, with usual return privilege.

J. H. CLARK, Owner.
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RED WILKES

Books Now Open for the Season of 1891.

RED WILKES 1749, PRIVATE STALLION.

ALLIE WILKES 3873, **Record 2:22¼**, by Red Wilkes; dam Alex by Allie West (son of Almont); 2d dam Sue by American Clay. $150 THE SEASON—LIMITED.

ALLANDORF 7462 By ONWARD; dam Alma Mater (the dam of Alcantara 2:23, Alcyone 2:27, Almater 2:29¼, Alicia 2:30, Arbiter 2:30) by Mambrino Patchen. $200 THE SEASON.

SENTINEL WILKES 2499 Representing the strongest lines of Hambletonian Blood. $100 THE SEASON.

BELZONI 9948 By BELMONT; dam Hesione by Princeps. PRIVATE STALLION.

PILOT MAMBRINO 622 By MAMBRINO PATCHEN; 1st dam Santa Maria, (dam of Hylas 2:24 and Billy Hoskins 2:20¾) by Pilot Jr. $25 TO INSURE.

With Usual Return Privilege.

Colts and Fillies by Norval, Wilton and {FOR SALE} **Red Wilkes, Allandorf, Sentinel Wilkes.**

New Catalogue (issued October 1st) Sent FREE on Application.

Address, **W. C. FRANCE & SON, Lexington, Ky.**

ROY WILKES 2:08¼.
The Fastest Stallion that ever Lived.

FEE FOR 1891--$350--WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE.

Write for pedigree, performances, terms, etc., to

THE CALUMET STOCK FARM,

Office 206 LaSalle Street, Chicago.

MARES IN FOAL TO THIS GRAND HORSE **FOR SALE** AT REASONABLE PRICES.

☞**Correspondence Solicited**☜ nov28tf

2:19¾.-POEM 4159,-2:19¾.

Sired by GEN. WASHINGTON, 1761, (by Gen. Knox 140, sire of Lady Maud 2:18¼) only son of Lady Thorne 2:18¼, and the sire of Poem 2:19¾; Presto, 3 years, 2:22; Mambrino Thorn 2:29, and Sire of the dam of Pixley 2:6. First dam SONNET by Jay Gould 107, record 2:20½, and the fastest entire son of Hambletonian 10. Second dam Martense Maid, dam of Rumor 2:20. Third dam Jenny Lind by Abdallah 1.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Aug 15, 1890.

POEM, br. h. by Gen. Washington (Crit Davis).....	2	1	1	1
Fgalite, ch. h. by Egbert (J. B & H. Chenault).....	1	2	3	5
Maggie F., b m (Macey Bros).....	5	4	4	2
Ben Hur, b h by Hambrino (J Bryan jr)	4	5	2	3
Van Tassel, b h (J. Nebro).....	6	6	5	4
Cheyenne, b h by Nutbourne (Barord).....	3	3	6	dr

Time—2:23¾, 2:19¾, 2:23, 2:24.

POEM was foaled in 1885, dark bay, stands 15½ hands; won four out of the five races started in the past season, lowering his mark from 2:23¾ to 2:19¾, last half in 1:07. As for style, action and staying qualities refer you to Mr. Crit Davis, Harrodsburg, Ky.

TERMS **$75 CASH** AT TIME OF SERVICE FOR SEASON, or before mare is removed. Pasture $2 per month. All accidents at owner's risk. ☞BOOK NOW OPEN FOR 1891.

dec12 6m DAUGHERTY & SONS, Treaty, Wabash County, Ind.

GIL BLAS, 8723,

Bay colt, foaled in 1887. Full brother to **JEAN WILKES** 2:27¼. Son of RED WILKES, sire 37 in 2:30 or better—7 better than 2:20.

Dam BELLE BRINO (dam of Jean Wilkes 2:27¼, Werther, 4 year old, 2:39¼, Midvail Prince, trial 2:30, Red Flush, 2 year-old trial in 1890, 2:46), by Hambrino 2:21¼, sire of Delmarch 2:18½, and 8 others better than 2:30.

Second dam BIRD by Old Tom Crowder. Third dam by Crittenden, grandson of Justin Morgan.

GIL BLAS will make a short season at **$50 to insure mare in foal.** Service payable before removal of mare.

dec12 6m Address, CONRADT BROS, Peru, Indiana.

TASCO 116, Record 2:30,

By AMERICAN BOY 2:26; dam by Midland, by Middletown, son of Hambletonian 10.

Has been removed to Deer Creek Valley Stock Farm, three miles Northwest of Cadiz, Henry county, Ind., where he will be permanently in the stud at **$40.**

jy4 6m Address, J. M. RILEY, Cadiz, Indiana.

2:15½ KALAMAZOO FARM 2:16¼.

Stallions in Service for the Season of 1891.

AMBASSADOR 1496,

2.21¼ —RECORD—2:21¼.

The Champion Stallion of 1889.

Sire of 12 in from 2:28½ to 2:15½, but two of these out of standard mares

By GEORGE WILKES 519, dam LADY CARR by AMERICAN CLAY 45, the dam of Alcandre 2:0¾, Ambassador 2:21¼, Mary S 2:28 Strathblane 2:24, Maud Granger 2:24 to wagon—all by different sires.

AMBASSADOR is the sire of three non-standard sons that sired four, two to four yearlings, that trotted in from 2:42 to 2:32½.

AT $350 THE SEASON—Limited to 30 Mares besides our own.

ANTEEO, 7868,

RECORD 2:16¼.

Has trotted a half-mile in 1:04 and shown his ability to trot a mile in 2:12.

Sire of Alfred G., 4 years, record of 2:19¾; Redwood, 5 years, record 2:21½; Ethel Mack 2:29½, and six more that have records or trotted in from 2:46½ to 2:31½ at two and three years old.

By ELECTIONEER, 125, sire of Sunol, 2 years, 2:0½; Palo Alto 2:1½, and 58 more in from 2:30 to 2:16, dam COLUMBINE by A. W. RICHMOND 1037, the only mare that has produced two stallions to beat 2:20, and Coral 2:25 at 3 years.

AT $300 THE SEASON—Limited to 40 Mares besides our own.

SAN JOSE, 8737,

Could show a 2:50 gait as a yearling.

By GRAND SENTINEL 865, record 2:27¼; dam JOSIE WILKES by GEORGE WILKES 519; 2d dam Josie by Night Hawk 514; 3d dam by Vermont Hero 141; 4th dam by Medoc.

Josie Wilkes, the dam of San Jose, we consider one of the best of George Wilkes' mares, and his grandam, Josie, trotted a mile to wagon in 2:22 over the Chicago track.

San Jose is 16 hands high, a grand individual and a trotter.

AT $50 THE SEASON—Limited to 20 Mares.

Empire 2378,

Trotted a public trial in stud season to wagon in 2:35.

Sire of Eminence, 3-year-old record of 2:27¾ (winner of nine races in 1887); 4-year old record of 2:22¼ (winner of nine races in 1888); 5-year-old record of 2:18¾, winning the majority of her races in 1889, and Telephone 2:25½.

Empire by MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, the great broodmare sire; dam FAVORITE 2:35¾, by ABDALLAH 15, the dam of Favorite Wilkes 2:25½ (sire of 5 in 2:30 and better) and Bourbon Wilkes with 20in from 2:30 to 2:19¾.

AT $25 THE SEASON—Limited to 50 Mares.

Mares bred to above stallions in 1891 and not proving in foal can be returned FREE to same horse, or money refunded, at our option.

GILT-EDGE STOCK, OUT OF GREAT PRODUCING DAMS, ALWAYS ON HAND and FOR SALE at REASONABLE PRICES.

Send for Catalogue or other information to

S. A. BROWNE & CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH.

'90.-STALLIONS AT MELBOURNE STOCK FARM,-'91.

FAIRY GIFT

No. 1145. Record 2:31½ This Year.

—SIRE OF—:

KENWOOD	2:19¼
PILOT GIFT, PACER	2:19¾
ADA	2:20½
DIATONIC	2:27½
GOOD GIFT	2:28
DORA	2:30

The first four went in this year.

Sired by HERO OF HORNDALE 549, the sire of Bob Johnson 2:22¾, Miss Tyler 2:30.

First dam Fairy Bells (dam of Nymphia 2:26¼, Elf King 2:30½, and sister to three with records from 2:09½ to 2:28) by Belmont.

Second dam Waterwitch (the dam of five with records from 2:09¼ to 2:28) by Pilot Jr.

FAIRY GIFT is black, with tan flanks and muzzle, stands 15 hands 2½ inches. Very strong, handsome and speedy.

Terms—$100, payable at time of service.

DURANGO 1115,

Record—2:28¾—Record

—SIRE OF—:

JALISCO	2:21¼
DURANGO MAID	2:28½
SIR ALBION	2:29½
OPHELIA	2:30

And other fast ones.

Sired by C. M. CLAY, JR., 22, sire of Harry Clay 2:23¾, Durango 2:23¾, and other fast ones.

First dam Mattie West (dam of McMahan 2:21, sire of two in 2:30, and Durango 2:23¾, sire of four in 2:30) by Almont.

Second dam Monogram (dam of Almont Chief, 2:40, sire of Almont Gift 2:27¼, and grandam of several in 2:30) by Mambrino Chief.

DURANGO is black, 16¼ hands high.

Terms—$75 to insure, payable at time of service.

ALMONT BURTON,

—[NUMBER 1259]—

Brother to LeGrande, sire of Grandee, three-year-old record 2:23¾.

Sired by Almont 33, the sire of 34 with records of 2:30 and better.

First dam Jessie Pepper (the dam of Iona 2:17¼, Alpha 2:33¾, Almont Archie 2:37¼, Iola, trial 2:27¾, Starling Wilkes trial 2:33, LeGrande, trial 2:24, sire of Grande, 3-year-old record 2:23¾) by Mambrino Chief 11.

Second dam Sadi Hamet, thoroughbred, son of Virgina by Sir Archy.

Third dam the Wickliffe Mare, by Darnaby's Diomed.

ALMONT BURTON is a bay, over 16 hands, very handsome, and sires colts of great beauty, fine size and natural trotters.

Terms—$50 to insure, payable at time of service.

RESOLUTION,

—[NUMBER 5170]—

Sired by ONWARD 2:25½, sire of 26 with records of 2:30 list.

First dam Highland Nora, by Harold, the sire of Maud S, record 2:08¾, and other in 2:30 and better.

Second dam Jennie Martin (dam of Jack Splan, record 2:26, and Maud Macey, record 2:27¾) by Star Denmark.

Third dam by Camden, son of Shark, by American Eclipse.

RESOLUTION is a black, 15¼ hands high, is speedy, and is showing some fine colts, that promise to be speedy. Believe he will be a great stock horse.

Terms—$25 to insure, payable at time of service.

☞ Mares bred in 1890, and not getting with foal, may be returned free the following year. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

Fine Lot of Young Colts, Fillies, and a Few Mares in Foal For Sale.

Write for particulars, A. G. DANFORTH, Washington, Ills.

ASHLAND PARK,

Stallions For 1891.

BERMUDA 5874,

Yearling exhibition record 2:59¾; 2 year-old record 2:27¾; 3 year-old record (third heat) 2:..4½; 4-year-old record 2:22; 5 year-old record (fourth heat 2:20¼; 5-year-old trial 2:17.

Black horse, 15 hands 3 inches high; foaled June 15, 1883. Bred at Ashland Park.

Sired by BANKER 4144,

Own brother to Lysander, sire of Lysander Boy 2:20¾; Watt 2:24¾; William Kearney 2:20½; Lysander Chief 1646.

First dam Pattie Patchen, trial 2:33 (grandam of Chestnut Wilkes 2:29), by Mambrino Patchen, the sire of the dams of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Astral 2:18, Rosa Wilkes 2:18¾, Elvira 2:18¼, Cleora 2:18¾, Houri 2:17, and 29 others in the 2:30 list.

Second dam Mandy, by Stanhope's Blood Hawk, the sire of dam of Almont 2:17¼, and Alcy Wilkes 2:20¾.

Third dam Pattie, by Downing's Vermont, the sire of the dam of Enigma 2:26; Mambrino Bruce 2:40½, the sire of Kit Curry 2:18¼; Bell Wilson 2:25; Gill's Vermont, sire of Bonner Boy 2:24, and sire of the dams of Abel 2:24¼; Col. Bradshaw 2:20¾; Nelly L 2:23¾; Gambetta 2:26; TheKing 2:29¼; Outlaw 2:29¼; Pearl 2:30.

Fourth dam Jessie, by Thomas Jefferson.

He is a beautiful black, with right hind ankle white, stands 15¾ hands high, and is a perfect horse all over, having both bone and substance combined, with the form and finish characteristic of the cross he so well represents, viz: Hambletonian sire and Mambrino Patchen dam. This cross stands as the very best because public performances have demonstrated its value. Of its many representatives not one is the superior of Bermuda, for not one has demonstrated the same ability to train on from year to year, beginning in the yearling form none are better bred or better looking.

As a sire he is of course untried, his first colts being foaled in 1889, now yearlings. Judged at this age no stallion ever sired more uniform natural gaited colts with speed unprecedent. He will stand for mares the season of 1891, at **$200 TO INSURE**, the money to be paid as follows: $100 at the time of service and the other $100 when the mare proves in foal, being limity to 30 mares outside mares. Parties wishing to breed to him had better book heir mares early.

Fayette Wilkes

2036

Trial Oct. 9, '86, 2:23½.

Bay horse, 15 hands 3 inches high, foaled May 3, 1878. The handsomest son of his great sire, and the handsomest of any trotting bred in the United States.

Sired by George Wilkes 2:22.

Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:18¼, Guy Wilkes 2:15¾, Mike Wilkes, pacer, 2:1..¾, Wilson 2:16¼, So-So 2:17½, Wilcox, pacer, 2:16½, Rosa Wilkes 2:18¾, Wilton 2:16¼, Joe Bunker 2:19¾, Flora Wilkes, pacer, 2:20¼, Tom Rogers 2:20, etc.

First dam Sally Hamlet (winner of two-year-old Hamlet Stakes in 1875) by Hamlet, (sire of Loretta F. 2:18¾, A. V. Pantlind 2:20¼, Truro, pacer, 2:22¾, Lady M. 2:23, Leontine 2:23¼, Brookside Flora 2:29, and the dams of Thornless 2:..8¼, Cyclone 2:28½, Granby 2:19¼, Graceful 2:25½, and Hamletta 2:29¼).

Second dam Sal (dam of Coaster 2:26¾, Captain Clay, Driftwood, and the grandam of Marlowe, pacer, 2:15) by Canad an Chief, the sire of the dams of Governor 2:30, and Joe Hocker, sire of Maud Macey 2:27¾, etc.

Third dam (the dam of Sofe, that produced Blanche 2:25¼) by Imp Yorkshire, the sire of dam of Ashland Chief, sire of Black Cloud 2:17¾.

Fourth dam by Woodpecker, thoroughbred, sire of Prince 2:27½—ten miles in 28:08¼.

The fee of Fayette Wilkes is within the reach of all, and lower than that of any horse of equal merit in Ky. **SEASON, $100.**

West Cloud 5195,

Out of the dam of Black Cloud 2:17¼, his sire out of the dam of Wilson, record 2:16¼.

Bay horse, foaled March 31, 1884. Bred at Ashland Park.

Sired by Abdallah West 2853.

[Sire of Wilkin 2:27]

First dam, the dam of Black Cloud 2:17¼, by Pilot Walker, pacer.

Second dam the Cluke pacing mare.

NOTE.—Abdallah West 2853, by Allie West; dam Miss Coons (dam of Wilson 2:16¼) by Clark Chief; 2d dam Ohio by American Clay; 3d dam brought from Ohio and represented to be by Brown's Bellfounder. Abballah West died at six years old. He was the most promising colt I ever bred.

WEST CLOUD is a rich mahogany bay, 15 hands 2 inches high, with black mane and tail and black legs extending above knees and hocks. He is a powe fully build horse for his height, and has the most finished set of feet and legs its possible to get on a horse of any breed. As a 2-year-old he gave evidence of being possessed of remarkable speed, as with little handling he trotted a half-mile in 1:18 1-5, and miles in his work in 2:49½. At 3 years old he was not trained, owing to a very severe attack of pink eye. He also done no work on the track as a 4 year-old. As a 5-year-old he was jogged and trained lightly, more for the purpose of ascertaining if he was ent rely recovered than with a view of testing his speed. In a few months he trotted a full mile in 2:38 and half in 1:15. This season (1890) he served a few mares of my own and was not put to work until September, and his improvement was most remarkable. He repeatedly trotted halves in 1:10, and I am fully convinced he will with a season's training trot in 2:20. I will let him serve 20 mares, season of 1891, outside of 10 of my own, at **$50 The SEASON**, money due at time of service or before removal of mare. The usual return privilege is given to return mare in 1892 should she not get in foal.

Mares bred by the season, not proving in foal, have the usual privilege of return. I breed sound, highly-finished trotters and have for sale high-bred colts and fillies, out of producing dams, by a greater number of prominent sires, than any farm in the land. For sale at prices based on actual individual merit. For further information see catalogues, which can be had on application; Mares kept at regular rates. [nov2sy]

B. J. TREACY, Ashland Park, Lexington, Ky.

NUTWOOD 2:18¾. With 54 2:30 Performers.

SILVERDALE STOCK FARM.

GEO. WILKES, 2:22. With 70 2:30 Performers.

ARROWOOD 10,728,

The Best Bred Son of NUTWOOD 600.

First Dam IRMA by GEORGE WILKES 2:22. Second Dam IRMA G by Wooiford Mambrino. Third Dam MALMAISON (with 4 2:30 performers by Alexander's Abdallah. Fourth Dam BLACK ROSE, (with 65 representatives in the 2:30 list) by Tom Teemer. Fifth and Sixth Dams Thoroughbred.

ARROWOOD is a bay, 15¾ hands high, and will serve mares the season of 1891 AT **$100 THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege.** We would ask breeders to note this special offer, having full confidence that a stallion with the conformation, disposition, speed and blood lines found in ARROWOOD will produce race horse. We in order to bring him at once before the public as a sire, propose to this season that anyone will breed a 2:30 performer, or a 2:30 producer, MAY HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF BREEDING AN EXTRA MARE WITHOUT COST.

Colts by Arrowood FOR SALE. Address, R. J WILSON & CO, RUSHVILLE, IND.

Kindergarten 4584,

TRIAL 2:31¼

Sired by BLUE BULL 75, sire of 66 performers in 2:30 or better.

Dam TINNIE WILSON 2:26¼ (dam of Raven Boy 2:15¾) by Legal Tender 1784, the sire of Red Cloud 2:18, and 3 other 2:30 performers.

KINDERGARTEN will serve mares at **$25 the season** with the usual return privilege. The oldest of the get of Kindergarten are now in their 3 year-old form and are very speedy at both the gaits.

Mares kept on grass at $1.00 per week; grain $8.00 per month, or $60 per year. No catalogue for 1891.

dec26 6m

Address, R. J. WILSON, Rushville, Ind.

Silverdale (3) 11,383,

Sired by WALKILL PRINCE, 2797, (the sire of Della Megee, 4. 2:27, and Glenwood Prince. 2:28¼) by RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN 10.

First Dam CASSANDRA by Cuyler 100, the sire of Elvira (4) 2:18¼, and 9 others in 2:30 or better.

Second dam MIDGE, (dam of Pomlin 2:26¼, Pan 2:28¼), by Belmont, 64, the sire of 21 producing dams Third to thirteenth dams, thoroughbred.

SILVERDALE will serve 10 mares at **$25 the season**, with usual return privilege.

MENLO PARK STOCK FARM.

ANTEROS. 6020.

Full Brother to Anteeo 2:16¼, Antevolo 2:19½, Coral 2:25.

By Electioneer,

—SIRE OF—

SUNOL	3-Year-Old Record	2:10½
PALO ALTO	8-Year-Old Record	2:12¼
" "	FASTEST HEAT IN A RACE	2:13
FOURTEEN PERFORMERS IN		2:20 LIST.
FOURTY FIVE PERFORMERS IN		2:25 LIST.
SIXTY-FOUR PERFORMERS IN		2:30 LIST.

A showing unequalled by any other horse.

Dam Columbine,

—DAM OF—

ANTEEO	6-Year-Old Record	2:16¼
ANTEVOLO	4-Year-Old Record	2:19½
CORAL	3 Year Old Record	2:25
ANTONIA	2-Year-Old Trial Quarter	0:35
ANTEROS	1-Year-Old Trial Quarter	0:40

COLUMBINE is the only mare that has produced two stallions to beat 2:20.

1st dam COLUMBINE, by A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of Romero, 2:19; Len Rose, 2:27½; Arrow, 2:18¾.
2d dam COLUMBIA, by imported Bonnie Scotland, sire of Scotland, 2:22½, and Dan Donaldson, 2:24¾.
3d dam YOUNG FASHION, by imported Monarch, grandsire of Monarch Jr., 2:24½, Monarch Rule, 2:24¼.
4th dam the great FASHION, by imported Trustee, sire of Trustee, twenty-mile record 59:35½.
For continuation of pedigree see Bruce's American Stud Book.

ANTEROS is a handsome rich seal brown, 15¾ hands high, and weighs about 1100 pounds. His colts are large, fine looking and gamey, solid colors—bay, brown or black, and show lots of speed. Edward Pyle, Humboldt, Neb., has two 2-year-olds out of Blue Bull mares, that have shown quarters in 38 seconds; he says: "I will put them in the list this season." Mr Hutchings, Maryville, Mo., has a 2-year old that went a quarter in 40 seconds, after a season of 13 mares. Dr. D. W. Greene's 2-year-old went a half for Jim Nebro in 1:18. N. A. Randall, says: "My filly can pace close to 2:30." I am working three that I expect to put in the list this year.

Terms--$150 THE SEASON with return privilege. Limited to 35 Mares as I expect to work him. {Visiting mares must remain at the risk of the owner.}

A LARGE PICTURE OF ANTEROS SENT ON APPLICATION. BOOKS OPEN FOR 1891.

dec26 1y

G. W. MORRISON, Connersville, Indiana.

Meyer's Lakeside Horse Farm.

2:17¼, CANTON, 1:44½ OHIO. 2:18¼.

STALLIONS FOR 1891.

—THE HOME OF—

BUD CROOKE,

Standard (8167), RECORD 2:18¾. The fastest son of George Wilkes in Ohio The fastest pacing stallion in Ohio The fastest pacing entire son of George Wilkes, and third fastest entire son in the world. His dam, Lizzie Brinker, is the dam of Bud Crooke 2:18¾, Lucy Fleming 2:24½, Adjutant 2:27¾, Odd Fellow 2:31, Karr Filly, 2-year-old, 2:46, etc. To Insure, $150.

BLACK CLOUD,

Standard 738, RECORD 2:17¼, THIRD HEAT, winner of 45 heats in 2:30 and faster; trotted six heats in one race with Jerome Eddy in 1884, (winning the last three heats), all better than 2:20; sire of Black Cloud Jr 2:25; Zenobia 2:28½, Billy B. 2:12½, Harry D 2:41¾, John Seeley 2:45, etc, and the dam of Keluna, pacer, 2:34½, etc. $75 The Season, or $100 To Insure.

WAMBA (Thoroughbred.)

Running 1:44½; one-half mile, 51¼; sired by Waverly, son of Imp. Australian; dam, Mild Nan, by Embry's Lexington, son of Lexington; 2d dam, Glencullen, by Ringgold, son of Boston; 3d dam, Glenluce, by Imp Glencoe; 4th dam by American Eclipse, etc See Stud Book Vol. 4, page 567 To Insure $25.

GLASSVILLE.

Standard No. 8313; sired by Pretender, public trial 2:24; dam, Miss Monroe, by Monroe Chief, etc. To Insure, $15.

Catalogue with extended peidgree, sent free on application. Young Stock For Sale. dc19 6m

LIMA STOCK FARM.

1891.---ALFONSO.---1891.

J. C. LINEMAN, LIMA, OHIO.

ALFONSO, by BARON WILKES, record 2:18; dam ALMA MATER, dam of the famous Alcantara 2:23, Alcyone 2:27, Almater 2:29¾, Alicia 2:30, Arbiter 2:30, Almeta 2:31¼ (I timed him seperately in a race in 2:28¼), and Allina, trial 2:25. ALFONSO is a seal brown, star and two hind feet white 15½ hands high, with plenty of bone and substance. He is a horse of rare beauty, with exceptional high style and finish, and in this respect is considered by many horsemen fully equal to Mambrino King—his colts at Highlawn show great uniformity of style, finish and natural speed. ALFONSO has been bred to a number of the best mares at Highlawn and with the high-bred ones in his new harem is almost sure to make an early reputation. ALFONSO will serve a limited number of mares at **$150 the Season**, closing July 1st, after which he will be trained for a record. dc12 8m

"THE CEDARS."

Stallions by Rysdyk's Hambletonian and by Victor Von Bismarck in Use.

BANNER MARK 9424. Sired by Victor Von Bismarck, sire of Edgemark, 4-year-old record of 2:16; Von Wilkes, yearling record 2:38¼, &c.; dam Moontide by Alcyone, sire of Alcryon 2:15¾, &c.; 2d dam Twilight [dam of Skylight Pilot 2:19], by Mambrino Pilot [sire of Hannis 2:17¾]; 3d dam by Pilot Jr. [sire of the dam of Maud S, 2:08¾]; 4th dam nearly or quite thoroughbred. His blood lines are double Hambletonian, Clay, Mambrino and Pilot Jr. Insurance $300.

TWILIGHT By Hambletonian 10; dam Mary Hulse [dam of Charley Champlain, record 2:21¾] by American Star. Insurance, $50.

VICTOR DOWNING 7246 Sired by Victor Von Bismarck; dam Lady miller by Joe Downing, sire of Abe Downing 2:20¾. Insurance, $100. A few approved mares can be bred to him on shares.

Broodmares in use by Bismarck, Twilight, Joe Downing, Alcyone, Col. Wilkes, Favorite Wilkes Mambrino Joe and American Clay, based on thoroughbred blood. STOCK FOR SALE.

Catalogues on application. Address,

T. E. MOORE,

Shawhan, Bourbon County, Ky.

TREMONT,

RECORD 2:28½.

[Sire of JUNEMONT, five-year-old record 2:18¾, MAYMONT, record 2:28¾; BELLRENE, record 2:26¾; WILKSMONT, record 2:28½], sired by Belmont 64; dam Virginia, by Abdallah 15.

TERMS—$75 THE SEASON.

Olmedo Wilkes,

RECORD 2:26¼

[Sire of Cash, 3-year-old record 2:26¼, Fancy Boss, 4-year-old record 2:27], by Onward 2411, record 2:25¾; dam Alma by Almont 33.

TERMS—$100 THE SEASON; with return privilege for both stallion.

Choice stallions and Fillies for sale out of Geo Wilkes, Happy Medium and other choice mares. Send for catalogue. DR. W. A. GIBSON, Jackson, Mich.

janRty

1890. 1890.

Owosso Breeding Stables.

Louis Napoleon 207

Will make a season at our Stables, from July 8th until October 1st, at $100 TO INSURE.

BONNIE WILKES 3261.

AT $35 TO INSURE.

DEWEY & STEWART, Owosso, Michigan.

ja27 3m

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LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY.

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—AND THE—

Northwest.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS:

11.25 a m.....arrive Chicago..... 5.10 p m
12.40 p m.....arrive Chicago..... 7.35 a m
5.15 p m.....arrive Monon..... 9.00 p m

LEAVE CHICAGO:

9.20 a m.....arrive Indianapolis..... 3.30 p m
8.35 p m.....arrive Indianapolis..... 3.45 a m

LEAVE MONON:

7.05 a m.....arrive Indianapolis..... 10.40 a m

The shortest and quickest route to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and all northwestern points. Twelve hours saved by this route.

Pullman buffet sleepers, magnificent chair cars and through coaches on all trains.

I. D. BALDWIN, Dist. Pass. Agt.
26 SOUTH ILLIONS ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
JAS. BARKER G. P. A., Chicago, Ills.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Cheap Lands in the West.

Along the lines of the BURLINGTON ROUTE in Nebrask, Colorado, Wyoming and northwestern Kansas, particulary on its new extension in that territory, there is still some Government Land awaiting settlement, as well as other cheap land held by individuals. These lands are among the best to be had anywhere the country for agricultural and grazing purposes. In the comparatively new districts are many improved farms which can be purchased at a very low rate of that class of restless pioneer-settlers who are ready at all times to move "farther west." In the territory embraced by the BURLINGTON'S lines west of the Missouri River, there are in the vicinity of two hundred new towns which offer to manufacturers and business men an excellent opportunity to locate with profit. Send to the undersigned for descriptive pamphlets and other matter giving location and full particulars concerning these lands.

A MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.

A large, handsome Map of the United States, showing North and South Dakota, mounted and suitable for office or home use and issued by the BURLINGTON ROUTE, will be furnished responsible parties free on application to the undersigned.

PLAYING CARDS.

For 10 cents, eather in postage or by applying at Room 12, C., B. & Q. R. R. General Office, corner of Adam and Franklin streets, Chicago, you can obtained a pack of best quality Playing Cards.

P. S. EUSTIS,
Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent C., B. & Q. R. R.,
April18, 1m, CHICAGO, ILL.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, BIG 4

RE-OPENING!

Indianapolis and Columbus Line,

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

On and after this date, Peoria Division trains will run through between Peoria and Columbus, Ohio. Trains leaving Indianapolis at 3:35 a. m., runs via Arcanum and Dayton, reaching Dayton at 7:40 a. m., Springfield at 8:35 a. m. and Columbus at 10 a. m. Trains leaving Indianapolis at at 6:30 p. m., runs direct to Springfield, reaching there at 11:35 p. m., and Columbus at 2:25 a. m. Trains arrive from Springfield and Columbus at 11.00 a m., and 11:15 p m. All the above mentioned trains run daily. There is very little change west of Indianapolis except that of the accommodation train reaching Indianapolis at 10:30 a. m., and leaving at 5:05 p. m., which has heretofore run between Indianapolis and Champaign will hereafter run no further than Danville.

For tickets and full information call at Big 4 offices: No. 1 East Washington street, 128 South Illinois Street, Massachusetts Avenue Depot and Union Station, Indianapolis.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A

Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville R. R.

"MUNCIE ROUTE,"

The popular short line between Indianapolis, Bluffton, Fort Wayne and all points in Michigan; also between Fort Wayne, Muncie, New Castle, Connersville, Rushville, Cincinnati, Louisville, and all points south.

* Daily. NORTH.	† Ex. Sunday.
Indianapolis, Big 4.....Lv †7.00 am	*3.15 pm
Muncie, Ft. W. C. & L..Lv *9.45 am	Lv *7.25 pm
Hartford.....Lv 9.44 am	Lv 8.06 pm
Montpelier.....Lv 10 04 am	Lv 8.26 pm
Bluffton.....Lv 10.36 am	Lv 8.58 pm
Fort Wayne.....Ar 11.35 am	Ar 9.55 pm
SOUTH.	
Fort Wayne.....Lv 7 50 am	Lv 4.00 pm
Bluffton.....Lv 8.50 am	Lv 4.59 pm
Montpelier.....Lv 9.24 am	Lv 5.31 pm
Hartford.....Lv 9.44 am	Lv 5.51 pm
Muncie.....Lv 10.30 am	Lv 6.35 pm
Indianapolis, Big 4.....Ar 5 00 pm	Ar 10 30 pm
New Castle.....Lv 11.15 am	Lv 7.20 pm
Connersville.....Ar 12 10 pm	Ar 8.20 pm
Cincinnati, C, H. & D..Ar 2.55 p m	Ar 10.50 pm
Rushville.....Ar 12 35 pm	Ar 8.20 pm
Louisville.....Ar 7.30 pm	.....

For time tables or any other general information, call on any agent of Lake Erie & Western or Ft. W., C. & L. R'ds, or address,

H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager. C. F. DALY, Gen. Pass. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan R. R.

LOCAL TIME CARD.—IN EFFECT, MAY 18, 1890.

No. 5. G. R'ds Ex.	No. 3. Mich. Ex.	No. 1. Mail & Ex.	STATIONS.	No. 2. Mail & Ex.	No. 4. Gd. L. Ex	No. 6. Mail & Ex
	7 00pm	12 30pm	Arrive.....St. Joseph.....Leave	3 10pm	7 00am	.....
5 50am	10 15pm	3 40pm	Arrive.....Grand Rapids.....Leave	8 3. am	11 00pm	11 30pm
2 00am	6 45pm	12 15pm	Arrive.....Benton Harbor.....Leave	3 25pm	7 15am	3 20am
1 23am	6 13pm	11 48am	Leave.....Eu Claire.....Leave	3 53pm	7 41am	3 45am
1 23am	6 07pm	11 43am	" .....Berrien Centre..... "	3 58pm	7 46am	.....
1 02am	5 45pm	11 24am	" .....Niles..... "	4 18pm	8 04am	4 07am
12 37am	5 19pm	11 02am	" .....Granger..... "	4 40pm	8 25am	4 27am
12 15am	5 00pm	10 44am	" .....Elkhart..... "	5 00pm	8 45am	4 44am
11 53pm	4 38pm	10 21am	" .....Goshen..... "	5 22pm	9 06am	5 05am
11 40pm	4 25pm	10 08am	" .....New Paris..... "	5 35pm	9 19am	5 17am
11 26pm	4 14pm	9 55am	" .....Milford..... "	5 49pm	9 33am	5 30am
11 15pm	4 02pm	9 44am	" .....Leesburg..... "	6 00pm	9 44am	5 40am
11 01pm	3 49pm	9 30am	" .....Warsaw..... "	6 14pm	9 56am	5 52am
10 45pm	3 32pm	9 13am	" .....Claypool..... "	6 33pm	10 14am	6 08am
10 37pm	3 25pm	9 04am	" .....Silver Lake..... "	6 42pm	10 21am	6 15am
10 20pm	3 09pm	8 47am	" .....North Manchester..... "	7 00pm	10 38am	6 31am
10 15pm	3 04pm	8 42am	" .....Bolivar..... "	7 05pm	10 43am	6 35am
9 50pm	2 40pm	8 15am	Leave.....Wabash.....Arrive	7 33pm	11 10am	7 00am
9 40pm	2 30pm	8 00am	Arrive.....Wabash.....Leave	7 48pm	11 20am	7 15am
9 18pm	2 08pm	7 37am	Leave.....Lafontaine.....Leave	8 14pm	11 42am	7 37am
9 00pm	1 47pm	7 14am	" .....Marion..... "	8 39pm	12 08pm	8 00am
8 50pm	1 37pm	7 02am	" .....Jonesboro..... "	8 50pm	12 18pm	8 11am
8 40pm	1 28pm	6 52am	" .....Fairmount..... "	9 02pm	12 22pm	8 21am
8 27pm	1 17pm	6 39am	" .....Summitville..... "	9 16pm	12 33pm	8 33am
8 15pm	1 05pm	6 26am	" .....Alexandria..... "	9 30pm	12 45pm	8 45am
7 58pm	12 48pm	6 08am	" .....Anderson..... "	.....	.....	.....
7 50pm	12 40pm	6 00am	" .....Anderson Junction..... "	9 58pm	1 15pm	9 10am
6 30pm	11 15am	3 30am	Leave.....INDIANAPOLIS.....Arrive	11 20pm	2 40pm	10 30am

Through sleeping and parlor cars between Indianapolis and Traverse City and Grand Rapids on trains 5 and 6. Parlor cars between Indianapolis and Benton Harbor on trains 3 and 4.

HOW DOLLARS ARE MADE!

Cheap Lands and Homes in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi & Louisiana.

On the line of the QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE can be found splendid bottom, upland, timber and stock lands. Also the finest fruit and mineral lands on the continent for sale on favorable terms.

FARMERS! with all thy getting get a home in the sunny South, where blizzards and ice clad plains are unknown.

THE ONLY LINE FROM CINCINNATI TO SOMERSET, HARRIMAN, CARDIFF, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., NEW ENGLAND CITY, FORT PAYNE and ATTALLA, ALA., MERIDIAN, MISS., ARCADIA, SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA.

94 Miles the Shortest Cincinnati to New Orleans
110 Miles the Shortest Cincinnati to Jacksonville, Fla.
20 Miles the Shortest Cincinnati to Lexington.
5 Hours Quickest Cincinnati to Knoxville.
116 Miles the Shortest Cincinnati to Atlanta and Augusta, Ga.
114 Miles the Shortest Cincinnati and Anniston Ala.
26 Miles the Shortest Cincinnati to Birmington. Ala.
15 Miles the Shortest Cincinnati to Mobile, Ala

Trains leave Central Union Depot, Cincinnati, crossing the Famous High Bridge of Kentucky, and rounding the base of Lookout Mountain. Only line south of the Ohio River running Compartment Sleeping Cars.

Parties desiring information of choice locations for Factories, Building Sites, Mineral, timber, Grazing and Agricultural Lands, can obtain reliable information with County Map, by addressing D. G. EDWARDS, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Queen & Crescent Route, Cincinnati, Ohio. my23

Kentucky Central R'y.

The old reliable and popular line between

CINCINNATI, LEXINGTON AND MT. STERLING,

and all points in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

3 FAST EXPRESS TRAINS 3

Each way. Connecting with trains of all lines entering Cincinnati.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING

Elegant Reclining Chair Cars between Cincinnati and Lexington, Free.

Especial attention is called to the fact that this is the only line running through Harrison, Bourbon, Fayette, Clark, Madison and Montgomery counties; the heart of the famous Bluegrass region the home of the great thoroughbred trotters and Shorthorn cattle. Many of the celebrated stock farms are located on and can be reached only by this line, therefore when purchasing tickets, be sure they read via Cincinnati and the Bluegrass Route.

For Rates, Tickets, etc., call on any Railway Agent in the United States or Canada, or address EDWARD H. BACON, T. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. H. GREGOR, T. P. A. Lexington, Ky.

H. E. HUNTINGTON, Vice Pres't & Gen. Man. S. F. B. MORSE, Gen. Pass Agt.
GENERAL OFFICES: COVINGTON, Ky.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD — NATURAL GAS ROUTE

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

In Effect Feb. 1, '90

Solid Trains between SANDUSKY AND PEORIA —AND— Indianapolis and Michigan City.

DIRECT Connections to and from all points in the United States and Canada.

Trains arrive and depart from Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.		ARRIVE.	
No. 10.....	7:15 a m	No. *9.....	10:30 a m
No. *12.....	1:20 p m	No. 11.....	2:50 p m
No. 14.....	7:00 p m	No. 13.....	6:20 p m
No. †16.....	11:10 p m	No. †17.....	3:25 a m

Trains not marked daily except Sunday. *Daily, †Daily except Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives Blooming at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A., fast train arriving at Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Fort Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

For ticket rates, and general information call on A. H. SELLERS, City Pass. Agt., 46 South Illinois Street.

H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager. CHAS. F. DALY, Gen. Pass. Agt. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

—THE—

I., D. & W. R'v!

Short Line to Kansas City and the West.

Indianapolis.....	8.30 am	1.00 pm (daily)
Decatur.....	2.45 pm	3.50 am
Springfield.....	4.45 pm	6.10 am
Jacksonville.....	6.15 pm	7.12 am
Hannibal.....	9.35 pm	10.40 am
Quincy.....	9.50 pm	10 45 am
Keokuk.....	11.15 pm	11 35 am
St. Louis.....	6.45 pm	7 45 am
Peoria.....	6.45 pm	9.15 am
Kansas City.....	7.15 am	6.15 pm

The accommodation leaves Indianapolis daily except Sunday at 4.15 p m and arrives at Reachdale 5.37 pm, Guion 6 13, Hillsdale 6.55, Chrisman 7.3., Metcalf 7.15, Hume 6 55 and Tuscola 8.30. Leaves Tuscola daily except Sunday at 6.00 am and arrives at Indianapolis at 10.10 am.

The only line running reclining chair cars daily between Indianapolis and Keokuk, Ia., without change, running through Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Chapin, Bluffs and Clayton, Ills., To Quincy, Ills., and Hannibal, Mo., without leaving the train.

City Ticket Office, 134 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis. J. G. HOLLENBECK, City Ticket Agent.
JNO. S. LAZARUS, General Ft't and T'k't Agt.

TO THE WEST

—OVER THE—

VANDALIA LINE.

The short route from Indianapolis to St. Louis, and it affords superior accommodations for all clases of passengers. The day coaches are kept tidy and clean, elegant parlor cars with easy sofa chairs, and Pullman dining and sleeping cars are run on through trains daily, and for the convenience and comfort of local travel between Indianapolis and St. Louis a local sleeper is run, which is opened to receive passengers at west end of Union Station any time after 8 P.M. Four through trains for the west leave Indianapolis: 7:30 A. M., 11:50 A. M., 1.00 P. M., and 11:00 P. M., Arrive St. Louis: 5:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M., 7:40 P. M. and 7:00 A. M., respectively.

Rates are always as low as by less important routes Baggage checked through from starting point to destination.

For detailed and particular information regarding rates, time of trains, etc., call upon or address W. F. BRUNNER, Dis. Pass. Agt, 48 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.

HOLIDAY RATES!

In accordance with an old and well-established custom, the

Big Four Route

—WILL SELL—

EXCURSION TICKETS

Between all Stations

—AT RATE OF—

1-3 FARE

For the Round Trip.

On the following dates:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th,

THURSDAY, DECEEBER 23th,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1st.

All tickets good to return up to and including Monday, January 5th, affording everf one an opportunity to enjoy

A Merry Ch istmas and a Happy New Year.

For full information regarding tickets, rates, and time of trains call on or address

D. B. MARTIN,
General Passenger Agent Cincinnati, Ohio.

Star Herd

—OF—

RECORDED

Poland Chinas

I HAVE some fine MALE PIGS, large enough for service and some REGISTERED SOWS. I will sell low if taken soon. Sows bred to first-class males before shipping, if desired. Also some fine FOX HOUND PUPS FOR SALE.

WRITE FOR PRICES TO

F. M. McMILLIN,
GINGS, Rush County, IND.

USE

THE EUREKA PREGNATOR.

PRICE $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Barren Mares made to breed regularly.

All Mares made to Conceive at first service.

Send for Circular.

EUREKA COMPANY,
No. 359 Pearl Street,
jy18 6m Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE SPRINGSTEEN BIT

STILL IN THE LEAD

and Guaranteed to give the ABSOLUTE CONTROL of the HORSE.

SPRINGSTEEN 3 PSS EACH BIT WORLD'S CHOICE

It will be to the interest of every farmer, horseman, or stallion driver, to send for a circular.

FLOYD & FOSTER, Detroit, Mich.

Those mentioning this paper and enclosing three 2-cent stamps, will receive our new Illus. Harness Catalogue.

sept19 13w Mention this paper.

W. P. H. BALLARD & CO.,

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND SHIPPERS,

20 & 22 DESPLAINES STREET, CHICAGO, ILLS.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Apples, Beans, Hops, Poultry, Corn, Barley, Wheat, Wool, Beeswax, Honey, M. Sugar, Tallow, Lard, Lambs, Venison, Mutton, Wild Game, Dried Fruits, Potatoes and Hay, Cider, Vinegar, Furs, Onions, Tobacco, Grain, Etc., Etc., Etc.

SEND FOR DAILY MARKET PRICES.

Featers, Broom Corn, Pop Corn. 50 Tons of Poultry Wanted.

Will pay cash or sell on commission. jy25 6m

FOR MEN ONLY!

VIGOR AND STRENGTH

For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS OF BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Descriptiv. Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO HORSEMEN AND ALL OWNERS OF FINE HORSES.

You will have to admit that the old saying "A Dollar Saved on a purchase, is a Dollar Made," is a very True One. Do you want to save money? If so, you can do it by buying your Goods Direct of us, as we are now selling TURF GOODS of every description direct to the consumer, at LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES, thereby saving for them the MIDDLE MAN'S PROFIT.

NOTE A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

FIRST QUALITY—THREE-YARD DERBY BANDAGES by retailers generally from **50 CENTS PER SET OF FOUR**, same as sold by retailers generally from 75 c. to $1.

" " **—RUBBER STALLION SUPPORTS** by retailers generally from **$2.50** same as sold by retailers generally from FOUR TO FIVE DOLLARS.

FINE ALL WOOL SUITS, consisting of HOOD and BLANKET @ $7 and $8, same as sold by retailers generally from $8 to $10. FINE IMPORTED 4 PIECE ALL WOOL SUITS in RICH and ELEGANT DESIGNS @ **13.50**, consisting of LONG and SHORT HOOD, BLANKET and TOWEL same as sold by retailers generally from $18 to $20, and all other goods at proportionally low prices.

OUR GOODS ARE ALL STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

G. S. ELLIS & SON, 178 MAIN STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

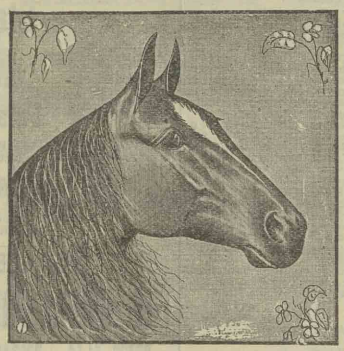
——LARGEST MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS IN AMERICA OF——

Fine Road, Track and Breaking HARNESS, Exercise and Race Saddles and Bridles, Horse Boots, Jockey Pants, Boots, Colors, Horse Remedies, and in fact all supplies for the ROAD, TRACK, STABLE and STOCK FARM.

GENERAL AGENTS for TOOMEY, CAFFREY, FRAZIER, UPPINGTON, McMURRAY & FISHER SULKIES; UPPINGTON'S KENTUCKY BREAKING CARTS, FRAZIER ROAD and BREAKING CARTS, WAYNE'S CELEBRATED SULKYETTE, NOYE'S SPEEDING CART, Etc., which we will furnish at lower prices than you can buy direct of the factories. ☞SEND US YOUR NAME AT ONCE FOR OUR NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE WHICH WILL BE OUT JAN. 1, and mention this paper.

Special Prices to Stock Farms and Large Buyers.

Horse Cuts.



To our friends who wish any kind of a CUT or PICTURE of Stallions or other stock, we wish to say, now is the time to get the finest work for the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE. We have leading EQUINE ARTISTS under contract to execute our orders, and we are in a position to furnish FIRST-CLASS work in the way of CUTS for CATALOGUES, etc., for much less than they have heretofore cost. At our prices every owner can afford cuts of Stallions. For prices, etc.,

Address, **THE WESTERN SPORTSMAN.**

THE CELEBRATED

McMurray & Fisher

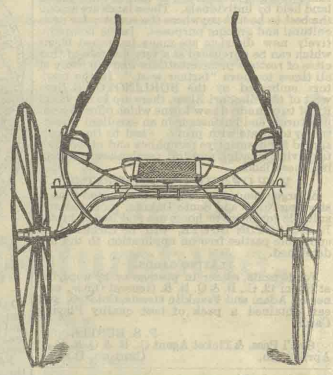
SULKIES.

IMPROVED FOR 1890.

The Highest and Stiffest Axle of All. They Stand our Rough Half-mile Tracks better than any Sulky now made. A Strictly First-Class Sulky at a Reasonable Price. Being the Largest Manufacturer of Track Sulkies and Skeleton Wagons in the world. Making this our exclusive business, we can offer a better Sulky for less Money than any other House in the Country.

For cuts and Prices, address,

McMURRAY & FISHER,
Marion, Ohio.



CAVE PLACE STOCK FARM.

Buford, Tennessee.

P. M. BABCOCK, PROPRIETOR.

Breeder of PACERS, YOUNG STOCK by TOM HAL, [sire of LITTLE BROWN JUG 2:11¼, BROWN HAL 2:12½, and HAL POINTER 2:13, etc.], RATTLER BROOKS 2:23¼, trial 2:18; BAY TOM 2:23¼, trial 2:15½, and other noted stallions, constantly on hand and FOR SALE at reasonable prices. jan24 1y

CHARTER OAK DRIVING PARK

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

For Trotting Foals of 1890.—$25,000.—For Trotting Foals of 1890.

The "Hartford" $10,000 Purse.

$5,000 to first, $2,500 to second, $1,500 to third, $1,000 to fourth.

To be Trotted for in 1893.

Entrance, $175, payable as follows: $10 with nomination, January 1, 1891; $ 0 October 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $20 October 1, 1892; $25 April 1, 1893; $100 from starters August 1, 1893. Race to be mile heats, best three in five in harness, and to be trotted at the Grand Circuit Meeting the last of August, 1893.

The "Connecticut" $15,000 Purse

$10,000 to first, $2,500 to second, $1,500 to third, $1,000 to fourth.

To be Trotted for in 1894.

Entrance, $400, payable as follows: $10 with nomination January 1, 1891; $10 Oct. 1, 1891; $10 April 1, 1892; $10 Oct. 1, 1892; $10 April 1, 1893, $25 Oct. 1, 1893; $25 April 1, 2894, and $100 from starters, August 1, 1894. Race to be mile heats, best three in five in harness, and to be trotted at the Grand Circuit Meeting the last of August, 18.4.

SPECIAL PROVISION.—Any foal nominated for both purses, starting in 1893, without winning any part of the $10,000, shall be privileged to start for the $15,000 purse in 1894 without making the final payment of $100. But the foal must be declared a starter August 1, 1894.

Nominations shall follow the ownership of the foal, and the bonafide sale of any foal prior to the final payment in the purse shall entitle it to start against any other foal entered by the original nominator.

Nominators will be required to give name (if any), color, sex and breeding of foal when nominated, and are also requested to give the records of sire and dam.

Nominators are only liable for first payment, but failure to make any subsequent payment when due shall be considered a withdrawal with forfeiture of former payments.

Apply for entry blanks, and address nominations on or before **January 1, 1891**, to the secretary.

T. O. KING, Secretary.

1890. **ROTTLER'S** 1891.

HORSE FURNISHING EMPORIUM

MANUFACTURER OF

California Hobbles.

—Also Full Line of—

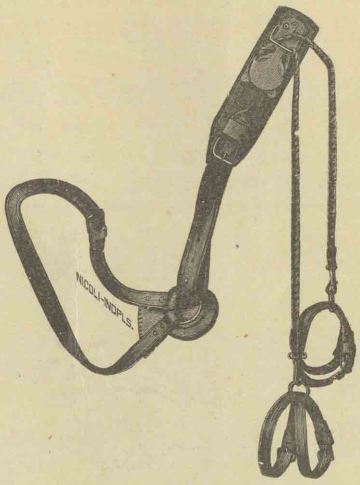
California Boots,

Toe and Side Weights.

All Kinds of Boots Made to Order on Short Notice.

My Track and Road Harness are the Best Made Harnes for For the Money.

I Call Especial to my New Track Saddle, Being Light and Fits all Horses.



—A Large Stock of—

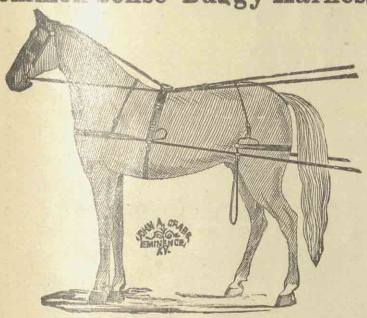
Walking Suits, Sweat and Cooling Blankets, Lap Robes, Rubber Covers and Suits, At Lowest Prices.

All Kinds of Liniments and Washes in Stock.

Agent for Hehman's Compound Food, the Great Bege Remedies, Kitzell's Liniments, and all Goods found in a First-Class Horse Furnishing Establishment,

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Common Sense Buggy Harness

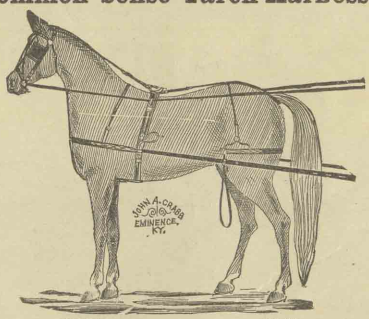


PRICE.....$12.00

Bridle 5 8, Saddle 3 in., Patent Leather, Lined—Davis Rubber trimmed Traces 1 1-8. Lines 7-8x1 1-8.

ALL HAND MADE AND WOULD BE A CHEAP HARNESS AT $15.

Common Sense Tarck Harness

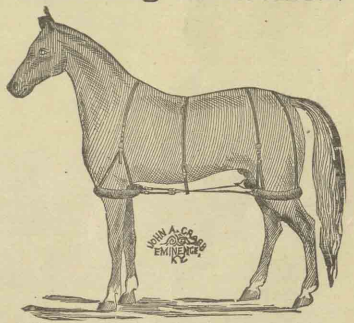


PRICE.....$13 50

This is about the same as the Common Sense Buggy Harness, except that it has a Track Saddle with Terrets set wide apart.

It is hand made and well finished.

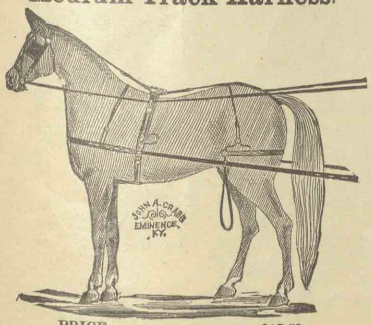
Trotting Hobbles.



Without Lambs Wool Covering.....Price $8.00
Lambs Wool Sewed on.....Price 10 00
Lambs Wool Laced on.....Price 12.00

With the Lamb's Wool Laced on, you can remove it and put it back on at pleasure.

Medium Track Harness.



PRICE.....$17.50

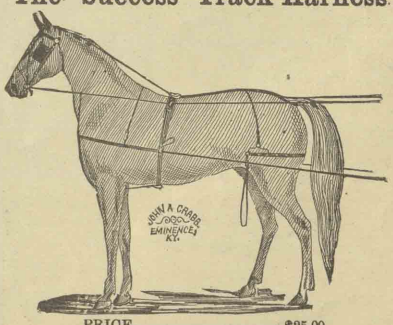
Davis Rubber Mounted, and all hand made, and a handsome harnes.

Buy a set and save your fine harness.

It is hardly neccessary to commeat on the qualities of harness represented here, as we sell them with privilege of return if not satisfactory, and money will be returned at once. I sold them into nearly every State and Territory last year, and only one party was dissatisfied and I promptly sent him his money, when harness came back. I have a large number of testimonials from every part of the country, which I could publish, if space did not cost anything, but I prefer to have every one to see for himself, and if you order one of these sets and it is not what you think it should be for that money, you can return it at my expense and I will exchange for other goods, or return the money you paid.

Possitively no harness sent C. O. D., unless $1.00 accompanies order, as a guarantee of good faith. In all other cases money must accompany the order (which is the cheapest and best way). If you need a set, it to your advantage to send direct to the factory and thereby safe all middle men's profits.

The "Success" Track Harness.



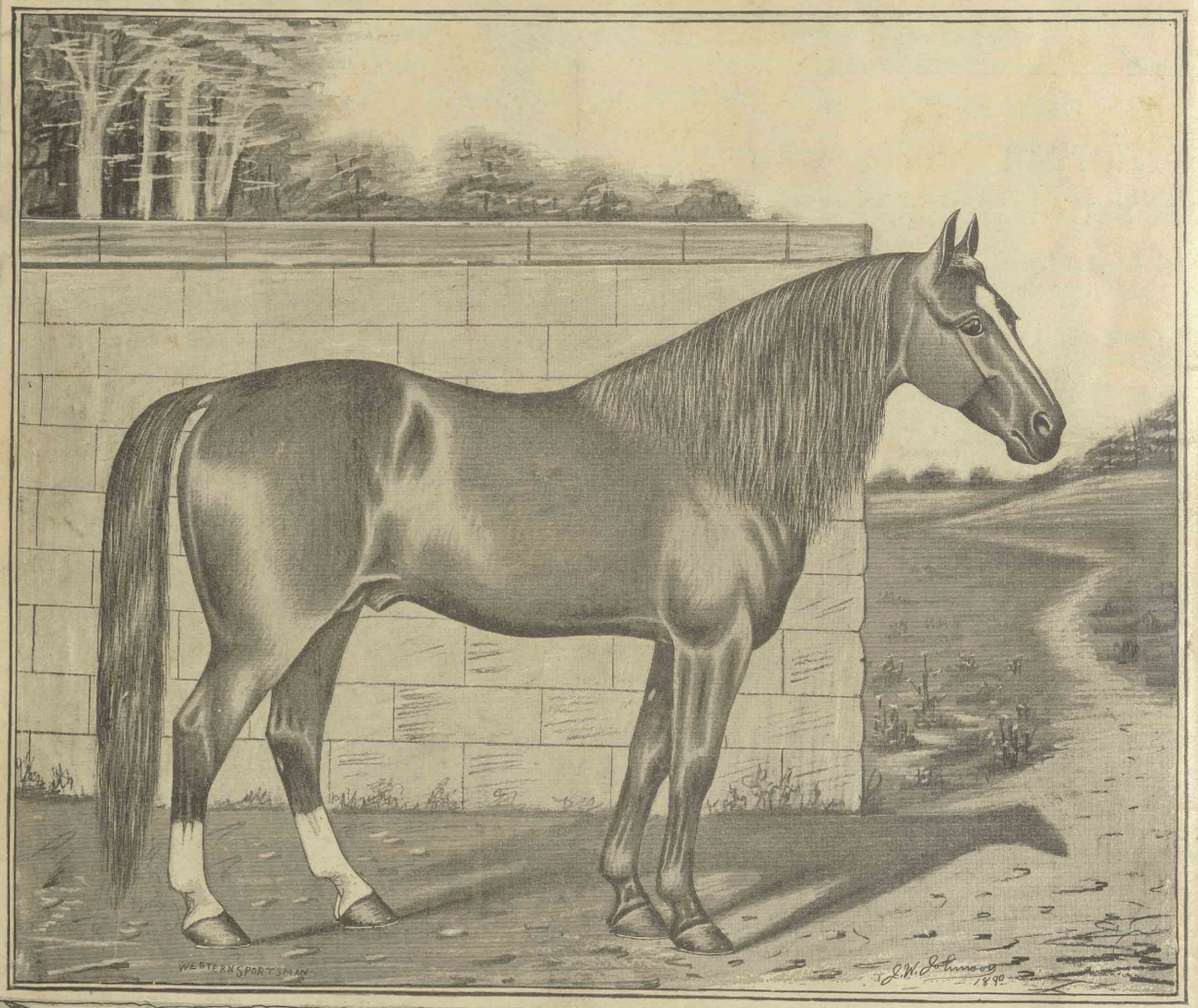
PRICE.....$25 00

An elegantly proportioned Track Harness with genuine Rubber Hooks and Terrets, and every part finished smooth and nice

Address, J. A. CRABB, EMINENCE, KENTUCKY.

2:08¼

2:12.



ONWARD 2:25¼.

2:13½.

2:17.